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PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

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"SINK GERMAN SUBMARINES ON SIGHT"—OUR POLICY.

American Officers and Men may go to the Front as Allies of Canada.

Famine.

ERMANS STARVING.

Go the Limit for Peace.

...l of Army War College ...Economic Conditions will Decide.

...al Military Training ...United States Urged by Gen. Kuhn.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...YORK, March 10.—Brig.-...n. Joseph E. Kuhn, presi-...t of the Army War College, ...ll recently was the Ameri-...y attache at Berlin, de-...s in an address here tonight ...nual dinner of the alumni ...Point that "the German ...s on the edge of starva-...d "Germany is prepared to ...terms of peace and to go a ...r to get them."

...ay will the war last?" ex-...Gen. Kuhn. "This question ...rely asked. I answer, I do ...t it would seem as if the ...not soon tell and that some ...the principal nations would ...

"It is purely military stand-...e no ground for believ-...decision can be reached ...the immediate future. But other forces are at work and these may decide the issue. Economic conditions are trying everywhere, especially in the case of the middle powers.

"It is certain that the German people are on the edge of starvation and the bravest man will succumb to an empty stomach. I believe Germany is prepared to entertain terms of peace and to go a long way to get them. Her case is that of the man who has caught a wildcat

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

SEES VISIONS, HEARS VOICES.

Joan of Arc Episode may Recur in History of France.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 10.—In a Paris boarding house kept by nuns now lives the peasant girl who has stirred the imagination of the French by her declaration that, like Joan of Arc, she has seen visions and heard voices commanding her to rise up and guide the soldiers of France to victory and the deliverance of her country. She is Mlle. Perchaud, 20 years of age, daughter of a farmer of the department of La Vendee. In accordance with the orders of Cardinal Amette, the nuns will not permit her to be interviewed. Each day Mlle. Perchaud goes to make her devotions at the chapel of Montmartre, which contains a statue of Joan of Arc. The strictest secrecy is being maintained in regard to her by ecclesiastical authorities.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) American ...ued. (2) Mexico. (3) German Cabinet Crisis. ...n Alliance with United States Proposed. (5) ...l Trial in Seattle. (6) The California Legislature. (7) ...Famine. (8) The Tracy Trial.

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...Financial: Markets.
...Part VI.
...Sports and Automobiles.
...Music and Fashion Sheet.
...Part VII. ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
...Complete and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

...TY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...; velocity, 20 miles. Ther-...highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 43 ...recipitation: Unsettled weather ...ecast. For complete weather report ...page of Part I.

...CITY. Host for the antece-...ancestors of Capt. Alfred ...alleged German agent, was ...entertained.

...ity at the North ...house was in progress. ...ng serial defense ...the canal and Hawaii.

...IN BRIEF: The composite 16-page sheet printed March 4 for special ...four different pages of the complete 144-page issue of that ...can be mailed, singly or in bulk, upon order, to any address ...the price. (See pages 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of that sheet.)

Six persons at the beach saw a fishing boat containing three men overwhelmed by a heavy sea.

A Pasadenan offered to donate a site for a training college for unfortunate women, if others would furnish the buildings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. War bride in Pasadena gives $2000 for the Red Cross Ambulance Corps.

Young man accused of robbing dentists' offices for gold is arrested by the city detectives of Long Beach.

Ex-Mayor Saxton of Alhambra dies suddenly from an attack of appoplexy.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Johnson will probably announce his resignation tomorrow.

Coat bullet-ridden by I.W.W.'s offered in evidence at Seattle trial of anarchist Tracy.

GENERAL EASTERN. Italians are said to show greatest gains of all immigrants.

WASHINGTON. The construction of submarine chasers will be rushed.

FOREIGN. The port of Santiago has been reopened.

MEXICO. The Mexican elections will be held today with the outlook favoring Carranza.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Sir Sam Hughes in conference with Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

Russians on the offensive at Oona in Rumania.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Returning to the attack Saturday, after a rest of several days, the British troops in the Ancre region of France made another dent in the German defenses. Advancing on a three-mile front, the British took the village of Irles and its neighboring works, the British headquarters statement says. Irles, which lies between Warlencourt and Puisieux-au-mont and west of Bapaume, has been the center of a slight curve in the British line and evidently the line has been straightened out somewhat by Saturday's attack. More than 100 Germans were taken prisoner and fifteen machine guns and four trench mortars were captured. The British casualties are reported to have been slight. The latest official statement from Berlin says outpost engagements occurred in the Ancre sector and reports the weather as hazy.

Elections are to be held in Mexico today to elect a President and other officials. Villista rebels are reported to have surrendered to the Carrancistas at a point south of Juarez. An exodus of Germans from South American ports to Mexico is reported via Galveston.

Secret Session.

HUGHES IN CONFERENCE WITH MAJ.-GEN. WOOD.

Co-operation of Our Troops with the Allies Theme of Discussion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Sir Sam Hughes, former Minister of Munitions of the Dominion of Canada, was closeted with Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood at Governor's Island nearly four hours today. It was reported that he discussed plans for the co-operation of American forces with the Allies in the event of war.

"If two countries have a common enemy what is the obvious thing to do?" said Sam Hughes after the conference.

This question was in answer to a query put to him. "If the United States declared war on Germany," he was asked, "what would the action of Canada be?"

MILITARY CO-OPERATION.

The obvious answer—military co-operation between the United States and Canada—is thought, indeed, to be the very business which brings Sir Sam to this city. Sir Sam arrived suddenly on Friday. With him came Col. Herbert A. Bruce, formerly Inspector-General of the Canadian Overseas Medical Services, who sailed for France today on the Carmania to take up his duties as consulting surgeon to the imperial forces in France; Maj. Bassett, formerly of Col. Bruce's staff, and Victor Ross, an editor of the Toronto Globe.

Col. Bruce had a conference with Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Eastern Department of the United States Army, on Friday. And yesterday Sir Sam went to Governor's Island, where he and Gen. Wood talked for three hours or more.

The nature of today's conference Sir Sam refused to disclose, saying in a joking fashion that he "had examined two antiquated guns; he had seen the Statue of Liberty, and had been shown the army post."

Sir Sam denied that he was a part of the British government or in government service. To be precise, when asked if he were in government service, he replied, "Not by a damn sight."

TO STAY AWHILE.

Yet, the Canadian admitted that he would be in the United States for several weeks. He left town tonight and would not deny that he was going to Washington.

American officers have studied and advised on the subject of Canadian military camps, Gen. Hughes said. And he presumed that if war were declared Canadian officers would reciprocate by advising in our camps. But he would not say whether or not this subject had entered into his conversation with Gen. Wood yesterday.

Sir Sam scoffed at the notion of trouble with Mexico in case of war. "Mexico attacking this country," he said, would be like a flea attacking Gibraltar.

It was suggested that the American army at present does not bring to mind that sense of security which the rocky fortress at the mouth of the Mediterranean arouses.

"I have studied the Yankee soldier for several years," said the general. "There has never been any better fighting than that between the North and the South in the Civil War. You fellows have not degenerated from the old boys.

"One Yankee citizen-soldier trained—and he'll be fit in six months—should be able to handle half a dozen Germans. The United States Army is small, but good. The regular soldier in peace time does not necessarily make the best fighter. The men who volunteer in a spirit of liberty to defend their ideals— these are the fighting men."

Gen. Hughes believes that the extent to which Germany has gone in attempting to incite Mexico and Japan against this country, "Shows how hard driven the Germans are and also the character of Germany."

He does not think that America has much to fear from invasion.

"Germany" has committed acts of war, hundreds of times.

"If American merchantmen have been ordered to shoot submarines that in itself constitutes an act of war. This is obvious.

"But if all the submarines in the German navy come to New York, they could not do anything. They woul not hurt anyone. A few fast armored yachts would make quick work of them.

"Last fall there came out of a German hase in one week twenty-one submarines. One week later the British had banged all but five of them, and two of those caught were ones that people thought were going to America."

Sir Sam would not admit that he had reference to the Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, which was said to have sailed for New London, but never reached this port.

Gen. Wood, seen at the Hotel Alpin, where he was addressing the alumni of the Georgia University of Technology, said that Gen. Hughes and Dock Commissner R. A. C. Smith had lunched with him at Governor's Island informally.

Sir Sam had remained on the island several hours, the general admitted.

ANOTHER VERSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The belief that, in the event of war between the United States and Germany, American officers fighting with the forces of Canada should have no difficulty in obtaining their release to aid in training American troops was expressed here today by Maj.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, formerly Canadian Minister of Militia.

"I do not see why there should not be reciprocity," Sir Sam declared. "There should be no legal steps in the way. But you Yankees would mighty soon get into shape."

Sir Sam expressed extreme interest in the State Department's ruling that armed merchantmen may fire upon German submarines at sight.

"If the government has done that, it is an act of war," he exclaimed. "It means nothing else. But Germany already has committed acts of war on the United States in many ways and many times."

Developments.

SPANGENBERG ARRESTED; ALLEGED PLOTS UNFOLD.

Former German Naval Officer Under Capt. Fritzen Tries by False Pretenses to See Him Secretly and is Taken into Custody—War Maps of Southern California Located—Peculiar "Leases" Traced.

FOLLOWING are the outstanding developments in the investigation yesterday of the antecedents and associates of Capt. Alfred Fritzen, alleged German dynamite plotter, and of supposed German activities hereabouts.

A former German naval officer, seeking under false pretenses to hold a secret conference with Capt. Fritzen, was arrested.

German war maps of Southern California were located by credible witnesses in the office of a prominent German here. What may be a signaling system to offshore boats was uncovered and some of the boats were traced to the local harbor.

It was established that Capt. Fritzen, man of many vocations and aliases, consorted with local Germans of wealth and social prominence. Also that he was awaiting a considerable remittance from Mexico. Also that he was very desirous of getting to Mexico City.

That a group of Germans hurriedly left this vicinity immediately after the arrest of Capt. Fritzen and made their way into Mexico on Japanese fishing boats.

That a number of pieces of land supposed to have been leased near this city by county officers were actually not so leased, but by persons of an entirely different description.

Arrested and booked on a charge of "intoxication" when he became insistent on conversing with Capt. Fritzen, Capt. Frederick von Spangenberg, a former naval officer, but now in charge of the tug Westcoast of San Pedro, started a fresh line of investigation by Federal authorities last evening. His arrest also gave a partial explanation for a series of land signals which apparently constitute a part of alleged local German activities.

Spangenberg, who declared that he had formerly been a lieutenant-commander in the German navy and had served under Fritzen, appeared with a friend yesterday afternoon and demanded that the City Jail officials permit him to hold a secret conversation with Fritzen.

When he was informed that the prisoner was held incommunicado under Federal orders he disappeared for an hour, and, returning, is said to have represented to Detective Canto that Special Agent Blanford of the Department of Justice had given him permission to talk with Fritzen. This was quickly disproven and Von Spangenberg, who insisted on pressing his demands, was taken into custody.

Officers last evening declared that several San Pedro sailors were being shadowed and that at least one crew had been chased by a revenue cutter several weeks ago, escaping in the dark. At that time it was given out that in all probability the strange craft was a smuggler that was endeavoring to land either smuggled Chinese or opium. Since then it has become the general be-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

For an Active Alliance.

Sir Sam Hughes.

Former Minister of Munitions in Canada, who held a conference in New York yesterday with Maj.-Gen. Wood of the United States Army. In the event of war between the United States and Germany, Sir Sam says he believes American officers fighting with the forces of Canada should have no difficulty in obtaining their releases to aid in training United States troops. "I do not see why there should not be reciprocity," he is quoted as saying. "There would be no legal steps in the way. And you Yankees would mighty soon get into shape."

Deadlock.

WETS HOLD THEIR OWN; DRYS STILL FIGHT.

California Saloons Appear in Little Danger for Next Two Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—"Demon Rum" is proving to be a glutton for punishment. Despite the onslaughts of the anti-saloon forces, the white ribbon brigade and their new allies, the grape growers, the "wets" are still holding their trenches. In the Senate, the vote is very close; but in the Assembly the "wets" hold a tentative majority of six votes.

Two main liquor bills are before the Legislature; these are the Rominger anti-saloon bill and the Carr county option bill. Both are backed by the anti-saloon forces and it is claimed tonight that a referendum vote of the California Grape Growers' Association, shows a majority of eight to one against the saloons.

While the arguments pro and con over the liquor bills are occasioning some confusion, even the supporters of the dry measures admit that the saloons have nothing to fear from them for the next two years. The referendum section of the State Constitution will protect the liquor men from any immediate legislation. If the Legislature should pass the Rominger bill, wiping out the saloons, the saloon men could secure in San Francisco and Sacramento alone enough signatures to a referendum petition to suspend the action of the operation of the bill until the next general election.

REFORMERS HANDICAPPED.

The temperance workers are badly handicapped, too, by the fact that they submitted their case to the electorate of the State last November. Not a single instance has yet been slighted in which the representatives of a district that votes wet has given any encouragement to the dry forces.

Senator Carr's county option bill is scheduled for passage; but this will be with an amendment which will render it practically innocuous. The bill now provides that local option shall extend to entire counties in place of to incorporated cities and Supervisorial districts. Los Angeles city and county voted dry in November; if the same voters should vote the same way in a special election, the saloons in Los Angeles would be closed.

Now comes the amendment which the "wets" claim to have enough votes to write into the bill; it will be so amended that it will exempt incorporated cities. A vote could be taken to make all the territory outside incorporated cities dry; this would catch some of the road houses, but the saloons in the cities would not be affected. This amendment will be fought, of course, by Senator Carr and his supporters; but the wets claim to have twenty-two votes for it in the Senate.

Present indications are that the Rominger bill will not be so easily evaded. This bill provides for the closing of all saloons and road houses, it forbids the sale of whisky, rum and gin and limits the sale of wines and beer to beverages containing not more than 14 per cent. of alcohol. It would not affect the wholesale liquor store or the hotel and family trade.

VIEWS OF ROMINGER.

Senator Rominger says this afternoon that he has been assured that the California Association of Grape Growers, following their postcard referendum, will vote to support this bill. He says that this will give it at least ten additional votes in the Assembly and will assure its passage.

This is not the opinion, however, of those on the side lines. Assemblymen Bruck and Ashley, the grape men in the Assembly, have both declared against the Rominger bill. The anti-saloon forces are hampered by the fact that one dry district in Los Angeles, that in which Senator Benedict was elected, is represented by a vacant chair. When Gov. Johnson made his famous trade which led W. D. Stephens to resign his seat in Congress, and State Senator Benedict to try for a Congressional nomination, Benedict is said to have tendered his resignation as State Senator to Gov. Johnson. But Gov. Johnson, fearing that a regular would carry the district, held the resignation secret and thus evaded calling a special election. This leaves one Los Angeles district without representation in the State Senate and deprives the anti-saloon forces of a very badly-needed vote.

COMPROMISE MEASURES.

Two compromise measures have been tentatively suggested by the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

"Sauve qui Peut."

SELF-PRESERVATION IS MARINERS' MOTTO.

Opening Our Money Market to Allies Hardest Blow to the Kaiser.

BY JOHN CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Armed American merchant vessels will sink German submarines on sight.

This authority will be given to the gunners aboard the American ships.

In reaching this decision the President and his officials are guided by the necessity of permitting the vessels to save themselves from destruction.

In her submarine decree which compelled the President to break off relations and subsequently to permit the arming of merchantmen, Germany announced her purpose to destroy, without warning, any ship approaching the British Isles, the Atlantic coasts of Europe, or the harbors of the Eastern Mediterranean.

INTERPRETATION.

In other words, her submarines were to sneak up on a vessel, whether belligerent or neutral, and send it to the bottom without determining the nationality of the craft or taking measures for the safety of those on board.

The provisions of this decree have been carried out by German submarine commanders. It is true that two American vessels destroyed were sunk after a warning, but belligerent merchantmen upon which Americans were traveling or serving as members of the crew were sent to the bottom without notice and without mercy. German submarines, which appear to be somewhat considerate of American ships now, are expected to attack the armed ships without warning. There is only one way, therefore, in which those ships can be saved; that is by sinking the German submarine before it gets a chance to launch a torpedo.

What Germany will say in consequence of the action of the President in authorizing the arming of merchant ships remains to be seen. The officials and diplomats are generally agreed that she will regard such an action as an act of war.

AS TO WAR.

Whether she will formally declare war, however, will be determined at the conference which doubtless now is proceeding between the Kaiser and his advisers.

Information of the decision of the President has been communicated to Berlin through the Swiss Minister to the United States, who has charge of German interests.

That Germany will hold that this government has ranged itself definitely on the side of the Allies is undoubted in official and diplomatic circles. That she will announce that she will sink on sight armed merchantmen flying the American flag equally is undoubted. She may prefer, however, to have hostilities without technical war.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

Germany's attitude respecting armed merchantmen was thus described in an official memorandum handed to the American Ambassador before his departure from Berlin:

"The German government has no doubt that a merchantman assumes a warlike character by armament with guns, regardless of whether the guns are intended to serve for defense or attack."

In another memorandum appears this declaration:

"Armed resistance is contrary to international law because in a military sense a merchant vessel is not permitted to defend itself against a war vessel, an act of resistance giving the warship the right to send the merchant ship to the bottom with crew and passengers."

SELF-PROTECTION.

Secretary Lansing, in a memorandum, issued a year ago, recognized the "right to prevent capture," as part of the "right of self-protection." He further observed:

"A merchantman entitled to exercise the right of self-protection may do so when certain of attack by an enemy warship, otherwise the exercise of the right would be so restricted as to make it ineffectual. There is, however, a distinct difference between the exercise of the right of self-protection and the act of cruising the seas in an armed vessel for the purpose of attacking enemy naval vessels. If the American ships to be armed were to act under commission or orders to attack in all circumstances certain classes of enemy naval vessels for the purpose of destroying them and are entitled to receive prize money for such service, from their government, or are liable to penalty for failure to obey the orders given, then such merchant ship would lose their status as peaceable merchant ships and to a limited extent would be incorporated in the naval forces of the government."

But no such commissions or orders will be given. The American ships provided with guns, gunners and ammunition will continue to possess the status of peaceful merchant ships. The determination of warlike character must be established by the warship.

PRESUMPTIONS.

"A presumption based solely on the presence of an armament on a merchant vessel even of an enemy," announced Secretary Lansing, "is not a sufficient reason for a belligerent to declare it a warship and proceed to attack it without regard to the rights of the persons on board. Conclusive evidence of purpose to use the armament for aggression is essential."

The State Department made it clear today that the mere appearance of a submarine or a periscope in the vicinity of an American merchant vessel would entitle that ship to act on the theory that it was to be attacked. This theory would be justified.

AMERICAN ACTS.

In determining whether or not to declare war upon the United States, Germany unquestionably will take into account the recent acts of this government. They include:

(1) Armament of merchant ships.

(2) Opening of the American market once more to Allied securities.

(3) Disapproval by the State Department of the attitude of the Shipping Board in protesting against British methods of coal bunkering.

(4) Certainty that Congress will appropriate an additional $100,000,000 to be expended by the President for defense of American life and American ships upon the high seas.

THE MONEY MARKET.

In reopening the American money market, diplomats whose countries are in alliance with Germany say this government has delivered its greater blow to the Teutonic cause. They expect the action to be followed up by a declaration providing for an economic blockade of Germany. At present large quantities of American products slip through the Allied fleets and neutral countries. The President, however, will not issue a declaration of this character until an actual state of war exists.

From now on the American public must expect little news regarding the operations of our merchant fleet. The President and his Cabinet have no authority to impose a censorship and they are, perforce, compelled to rely upon the patriotism of publishers. It is recognized that this procedure may withhold information which would be interesting to the public and yet serve no useful end. Therefore it is the intention of the Navy Department to watch the operation of the request made to the newspapers and at the end of a week or so make an arrangement which it is hoped will be satisfactory all around. As soon as Congress reassembles the President will urge that the censorship law submitted during the last session shall be enacted. When this statute is in force the responsibility regarding publications them will rest upon the authorities and not upon the publishers.

SENATOR STONE.

The clamor in certain quarters for the removal of Senator Stone of Missouri from the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate failed to make an impression upon the Democratic members of the upper house. The list of committee assignments determined upon by them provides for Mr. Stone's retention in his present position. There is reason to believe as a result of the Missourian's attitude that Senator Swanson of Virginia, a member of the committee, will be the President's spokesman on the floor of the Senate in connection with all foreign questions.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED IN STREET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—A Federal reserve bank messenger was held up on the street here today, shot, and robbed of a satchel containing $1500 in cash and $8500 in checks. The highwayman was captured and the satchel was recovered. He gave his name as Frank Smith, 33 years old, of Chicago. David Finloff, the messenger, is in a hospital with bullet wounds in the legs and arms. He will recover.

American Boy Held Captive on a German Raider Tells Tale of His Adventures

Goes Ship-hunting.

PERFORCE JOINS CREW OF COMMERCE SCOURGE.

How an Ohio Youth Met the Famous Yarrowdale and Other Victims.

BY GUY B. VAN DORN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 5.—I was scheduled to enter Ohio State University last autumn, but before I started out to win my Phi Beta Kappa key I wanted to have a look around the United States, so I left my home in Columbus and went up to Wheeling, W. Va., where I picked up a few dollars coaching a prospective student for the University of West Virginia.

After that I drifted down to Harrisburg, worked a while in a bank, and then found myself on the way to Norfolk, Va. It was there that I got my first look at the ocean. Previous to that I had done a little rowing on a tiny lake in the park at Columbus, and I had crossed the Ohio River several times, but the ocean, or at least the little branch of it that you see at Norfolk, got me excited, and I decided to cross it.

Somebody directed me to a maritime employment agency, and the man who ran it guaranteed to get me a job as an able seaman on a real steamship if I would pay him $5. This I did, and he told me what I'd have to know to pass as an able seaman. I want to go on record right now as stating that it is a bigger contract than passing a college entrance examination.

SHIPS FOR ITALY.

He sent me down to the St. Theodore, a British steamship which was going to Italy with coal. I didn't want to go to Italy, but the shipping agent told me it was my only chance, so I applied to the captain of the St. Theodore, and he asked me for my papers. He meant my honorable discharge from the last vessel on which I had worked. I told him I had lost them, which was the reply the agent had told me to make. Then he asked me a long string of questions, but it seemed as though the agent must have known just what they were going to be, for, having learned my lesson from him, I was able to give satisfactory answers to all of them.

So Capt. Hallan signed me on. The very first night out I was hovering near the rail, feeling mighty squeamish and almost wishing I was back on land, when the first mate approached and said: "Look spry, Mackey; run abaft an' splice the royal mains'l monkey gaff vanga."

Of course, this meant nothing, but I didn't know it then, so I just stood there and looked at him.

"Well?" he says.

"Well," I welled him back again, "I thought the American seaman's law had prohibited that."

"An' I thought you was an able seaman," he said.

The pilot had gone over the side, and the agent had told me they could not send me back after that, so I confessed, but the first mate only laughed. "We knew that long ago," he said. "Anybody that looks as green as you do with the ship just rockin' like a cradle has never smelt salt water before."

So they set me to chipping rust and painting and holy-stoning the decks; but our cruise lasted only eight days.

STRANGER ON HORIZON.

Between eight bells and two bells, which is to say between 4 and 5 o'clock, in the morning of December 12, several of us who were in the early watch noticed a ship, just visible in the growing light, off our port quarter. Later we learned she had been following our lights all night. We were using running lights and also showed our mast headlights.

Everyone began guessing what nationality she was. We had her as Greek, Italian, Swedish, everything but German, but we couldn't see any flag aft, and she kept running right in toward us. It was several hours later when she was within a quarter of a mile of us.

"Guess she wants to speak to us," said someone.

And she did. She spoke to us with a string o' flags that looked a mile long and which didn't mean anything to me, but just as she broke out the pennants the St. Theodore blew four blasts on the whistle, which meant "Stand by the lifeboats!"

"It's a German!" yelled everyone at once, and before the shout had left our lips her flag went up at her stern.

The sea was running tremendously high, and even the old hands among us figured it was worth your life to try to take to the boats in that weather. I began to wish I'd stuck to the Ohio River, but, before we launched the dinghies, the captain announced that the raider had signalled we were to stay on board.

PRIZE CREW BOARDS.

Pretty soon a boat with a prize crew came over from the German, and a Lieut. Koehler with a squad of men came aboard. We got to know him better later on. Every one of us thought that the Germans would take everything from us, so we had been busy sewing rings and money and other valuables into the lining of our clothing. But the Germans never even searched us. They asked which ones were neutrals and then gave all their attention to the British subjects. Seeing them busy, we neutrals raided the storeroom, for we didn't know how much food we would get from now on, and we stowed away many a can of vegetables, jam, tobacco and a few bottles of champagne. This booty was never taken away from us, as the Germans seemed to have plenty of provisions on the raider.

When I saw that we weren't going to be hung from the yard arm or made to walk the plank, I began to feel a little more lively and, as my camera hadn't been taken away from me, I managed to get a few snapshots of the raider through an open port.

MAY HAVE BEEN THE MOEWE.

All the world has by now heard of this mysterious raider which played such havoc with Allied shipping in South American waters, and all the world is speculating as to who she is. There have been many reports that she was sunk, but I doubt them all. I have seen many names mentioned, but I don't think they were right, for I have looked up descriptions of the vessels that go by those names.

The sailors all wore tags bearing the name "Venidia," but the Venidia is a vessel of about 6000 tons, whereas seafaring men in our crew estimated the raider at about 10,000 tons, which is a pretty fair-sized ship.

She had evidently been in the passenger trade, because she had so many staterooms, or else she had been a cruiser with staterooms for a full complement of officers. I have always been struck with her similarity to the converted cruiser Moewe and I can't get the idea out of my head that if her identity is ever learned it will show that I am right. Her crew may have been taken from the Venidia, as, of course, they were all sailors of the imperial navy.

I fully believe that it was the Moewe in disguise. By disguise I mean that she was "dressed up" to alter her appearance. Her smokestacks could be telescoped, and I have seen them lowered at least eleven feet, and her masts, too, could be made shorter or taller. This changes the appearance of a vessel to a remarkable extent.

LOW IN WATER.

Although she had a very light cargo in the hold, mostly foodstuffs, she lay very low in the water, and I am convinced that she had armor plate inside. Her exterior was just like any merchant vessel, but this could have been in the nature of "skin," or mask, as a disguise.

Inside the hull, wherever I was permitted to go when we were later transferred to her, a thin wooden partition had been erected so as to make an air space between it and the metal sides. At frequent intervals there were small holes in this, which is suggestive of a fruit ship. The Germans explained that this was to keep our quarters in the hold from getting too hot while we were in the tropics, but my opinion was that it was more to prevent our seeing the armor plate which I believe was there.

I never learned the name of her captain, and indeed I never heard any of the men or officers address one another by name except in the case of Lieut. Koehler, about whom there seemed to be no mystery. I have learned since he had fortunately been an officer on a Hamburg American liner, and he spoke English very well. All these things, and the mystery which shrouded everything on board, only strengthen my conviction that the raider is the Moewe, whether the Allies have reported that vessel sunk or not. As to the armament of the raider, I will have more to say later. From the published description of Count Dohna-Schlodien, who commanded the Moewe, I think one captain of the "mystery ship," whom I saw only twice, was the same man.

PLAYED POKER.

Well, the prize crew stayed on board the St. Theodore and the first night we got the German guards somewhat gay for Germans on the champagne we had taken out of the storeroom, and taught them how to play poker. They had plenty of money, and we took some of it away from them. They proved to be mighty good sports, and, although the British were watched closely, we neutrals had a great deal of liberty.

The morning after we were captured the German prize-crew commander sent for the neutrals and asked us to sign new articles. I don't remember the exact wording of them, being somewhat dull at the time after a session of the night before, but they told us that we signed on the German auxiliary cruiser St. Theodore, no port of

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

UNDISPUTED LEADERSHIP.

That local merchants, tradesmen and business men and women cannot be fooled by glittering generalities regarding circulation and advertising values—that they demand direct results from advertising mediums and know when they are getting them—is indicated by the extent to which they concentrate their display and classified advertising in The Times.

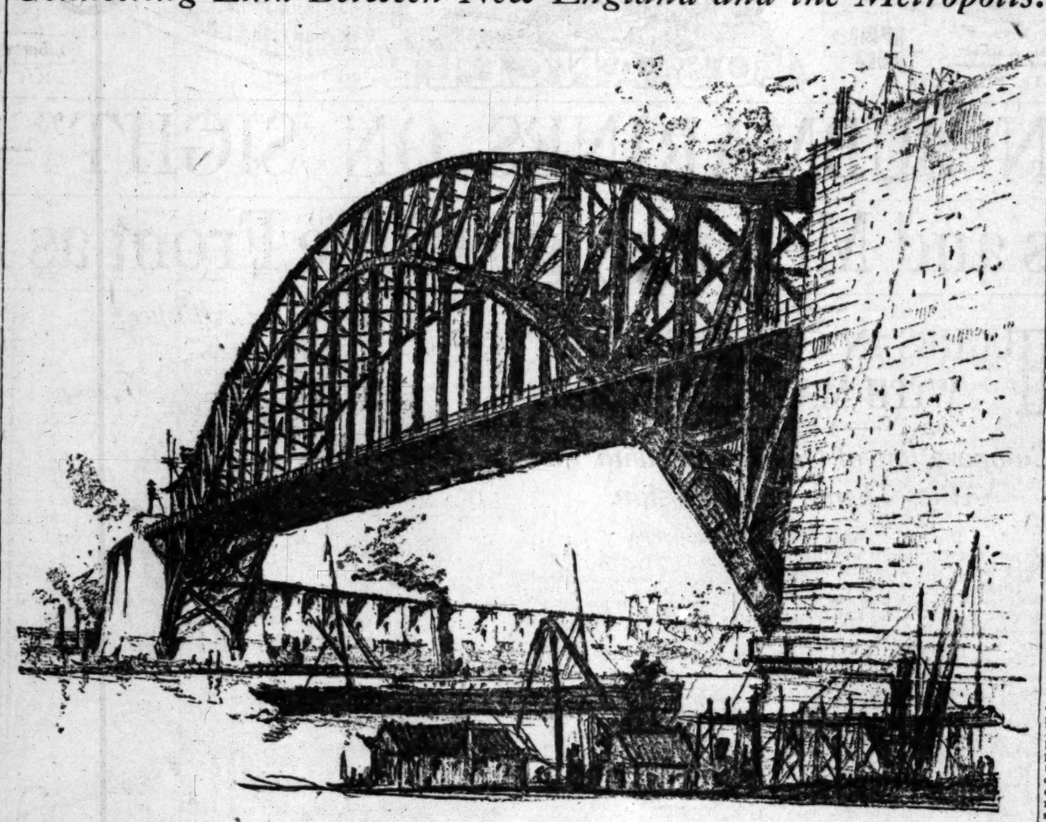
The superior excellence of The Times' advertising columns is due to the fact that Times readers, representing as they do all classes of society and constituting the bone and sinew of this rich section, have greater purchasing power than those of any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The following tabulation, which is typical of the record for every week in the year, shows the local advertising score for the week ending Saturday, March 10, 1917:

	Total lines advertising.	Separate "want" ads.
THE TIMES	287,294	15,830
Second morning newspaper	211,778	10,724
Third morning newspaper	178,850	3,507
First evening newspaper	158,508	2,599
Second evening newspaper	151,480	2,273
Third evening newspaper	68,334	603

Knowledge and wisdom born of experience impel the preference of keen and expert advertisers for The Times as a publicity medium.

Connecting Link Between New England and the Metropolis.



The engineering colossus.

By means of this bridge, which took four years to build at an expense of $27,000,000, rail passengers from New England and the Canadian provinces no longer will be compelled to leave their Pullmans in New York when journeying either to the South or the West. The great structure was dedicated Friday in the presence of high officials of two railroad systems which it links.

Engineering Triumph.

GREAT HELL GATE BRIDGE DEDICATED.

LINKS MILLS OF NEW ENGLAND TO MATERIAL OF WEST.

New York Structure, Erected at Cost of Twenty-seven Million Dollars and Requiring Four Years to Build, Connects Pennsylvania with New Haven.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—The new Hell Gate bridge, a single 1017-foot span which cost more than $27,000,000, and the newly-constructed "connecting railroad," linking the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and Hartford systems and making possible an all-rail route via New York from the New England States to the South and West, were dedicated yesterday to the public service.

The first train to pass over the six miles of four-track elevated "connecting railroad" and the mammoth bridge, extending from Long Island to the Bronx, left the Pennsylvania station at 10:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. Besides officials it bore Gustave Lindenthal, designer of the bridge, who formally turned it and the railroad over to Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania.

A. J. County, vice-president of the railroad, opened the dedication ceremonies at the Bronx end of the bridge. After the structure had been formally tendered by Mr. Lindenthal, Mr. Rea said: "This connecting railroad bridge has taken four years to construct and has cost more than $27,000,000. This railroad, with its East River bridge, is transferred to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for operation as a part of its system, to replace the river service over the Hudson and East Rivers."

Mr. Buckland, speaking for the New Haven railroad, said that not only would the new road link together two great trunk lines, but would prove a closer bond between the public and all the railroads of the country.

"I wish to emphasize the importance of this connecting railroad," he continued. "It will join by an all-rail line the industries and manufacturing enterprises of New York with the great fields of raw materials in Pennsylvania and other States lying to the south and the west. I prophesy that it will open for New England an era of prosperity greater than it has ever known before." The connecting railroad, consisting of six miles of four-track elevated lines, connects the New Haven and the Pennsylvania by way of the East River tubes, the Pennsylvania station in this city and the Hudson River tubes. It makes possible through train service from all points in New England and the eastern provinces of Canada to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago and other points in the Middle States, the West and the South. It will shortly be placed in operation with the restoration in both directions of the Federal Express, a through night train between Washington and Boston.

The steel arch of the bridge compares with other great spans as follows: Clifton arch, Niagara Falls, 840 feet; Viaur viaduct, France, 721 feet, and the Rhine bridge, Bonn, 814 feet.

The New York connecting railroad cuts through the heart of New York City from its connection with the New Haven at One Hundred and Forty-second street, in the Bronx, swings across the East River over the Hell Gate bridge into Long Island, thence recrossing the river through the tubes into the Pennsylvania station.

Heretofore passengers from New England for the South and West were obliged to transfer from the Grand Central terminal to the Pennsylvania station.

Analytical.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON BRITISH ADVANCE.

Bagdad and the City of Jerusalem May Fall to the English.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE most interesting development of the war is the British advance through Mesopotamia. There is every reason to believe that the English flag will soon float over the ancient city of Bagdad, once the seat of world power. The Holy City is also threatened by British soldiers.

This advance is of no particular significance as influencing the outcome of this war. The occupation of Bagdad is of supreme importance, however, to the future of the British Empire.

Since the fifth or sixth month of the war, there has been no doubt in my mind that the conflict would end in a draw.

Neither side seems to be able to establish the enormous preponderance of strength necessary to force a decision. The effort of either side to win by the process of attrition seems to have proven equally impossible.

Unless Providence co-operated to the extent of bringing about drought affecting all the land now occupied by Teutonic troops, and gave years of plenty to all the territory occupied by the Allies, there is no chance to starve the Germans into surrender.

U-BOAT BLOCKADE.

Although we get very little reliable news from the submarine blockade the indications are that the German undersea boats have not succeeded in creating the necessary food shortage in the British Isles. Following their policy of silence, the British give no figures, but the number of boats plying with regularity between America and England in safety certainly seems to dispute the tightness of the U-boat blockade.

All the sieges of history have shown that a beleaguered people can stand an appalling amount of starvation and deprivation before they give in.

I can't believe it is in the power of either Germany or England to apply a starvation ring tight enough to force the other into submission.

From the very first it has been my firm conviction that the war will end, not because one side wins a decisive victory, but because neither side wins a decisive victory. The people of one country or the other, or both, will finally decline to go on with a war that they see plainly can end nowhere.

It looks very much as though the Allies were anticipating some such eventuality. Looking over the map, you will observe that each of the Allies is beginning to concentrate on its own particular ambition.

THE FRENCH DRIVE.

The French, assisted by Russian soldiers, under French officers, are beginning a great drive against the German line in the Champagne region, the successful result of which would be to drive the Germans out of the captured provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

Each country has two problems to confront: One is to win the war if possible; the other is to protect itself against its own people. After all their sacrifices, the French people cannot be appeased with anything short of the return of the lost provinces.

With somewhat similar motives the British are doubling their efforts to drive the Turks out of Mesopotamia.

As stated above, this conquest would have very little influence upon this war, but it would make the future of the British empire secure.

The two great sources of weakness of the British empire from a military standpoint were that her connection with India and Australia depended upon the Suez Canal, and that alongside India lay Persia, fat, inert and incapable of self-protection.

For a long time it has been clear that Britain would never be safe until she controlled the territory adjoining the canal, and until she could protect India from the west flank.

Already she has taken Egypt, bag and baggage, and thus holds the canal. If she takes Mesopotamia she will control the dagger that points at the trade route into India, namely, the Persian Gulf.

IN CASE OF A DRAW.

Should the war end in a draw, England probably will have this advantage: she will face the future secure from the fear of German war power.

It is idle to figure it any other way. Germany can never realize her dreams of world dominance unless the end of the war finds her in possession of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad, also the Persian Gulf.

As usual, England, while she has fought as furiously as she could, has managed to find time to pick up a few choice gems dropped during the conflict.

That England has been able to accumulate islands, gulfs, colonies and other fragments of the world does not indicate that her strength is beyond damage. In fact, her taking of Egypt, and now Mesopotamia, indicates her difficult position. She is like a man grown so heavy fat that he has to eat enormously to give life in his tissues, yet is dying of fatty degeneration.

England has gotten to the point where she has to keep on grabbing new territory to save and hold what she already had.

If she is not very careful Japan will find herself in the same predicament. Doubtless both of these empires are sincere in their protestations; they don't intend to commit any more larceny, but their safety demands that they keep on collecting this strategic island and that tactical gulf. And each new strategic point taken brings on other strategic problems to be solved by taking still other strategic points.

This game of empire is one that, once begun, can't be stopped at your pleasure. In a sort of desperation you have to keep on going.

Before this war it looked very much as though Germany's day as a world power was dawning. It looks now as though a drawn war will find Germany, upon the return of peace, carefully hedged about with barriers which will make it hard for her to reach out for dominion and world power.

THE WEST FRONT.

In the meantime the war is about to burst out in new fury on the west front. Baffled at the Dardanelles, mired at Saloniki, driven back along the Russian front, the Allies seem resolved to make a great drive along the west front.

The recent German retirement on the Flanders line has been accounted for in a dozen ways. Some said it was because the Germans were sending troops to be in readiness to invade Holland if need be. Others advanced the idea that the Germans retired in order to concentrate troops to resist the French-Russian advance along the Champagne front.

This region is more perilous to the Germans than on the Flanders line. The Germans could give ground for months to come on that line and still be on captured territory. They are very close to German soil along the Champagne front.

MERCHANT MARINE MAKES A BIG GAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The American merchant marine has made a net gain of 313,814 gross tons through registry changes since the European war began, the Navigation Bureau announced today. Actually, however, a greater number of vessels left the American flag than came under it, but those taking American registry in most instances were ships of large tonnage.

Forecast.

WILSON "WAR POLICIES" CRITICISED IN BERLIN

May Form Two Groups of World Powers, Says Member of Reichstag.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 10 (via Tuckerton.) — In a forecast of the world's political situation after the war, Dr. Siegfried Heakscher, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Reichstag, predicted to the Associated Press correspondent today that President Wilson's "war policies" would result in the formation of two groups of world powers.

Dr. Heckscher, who for many years was an active director of the Hamburg-American line, is prominent in Parliamentary circles and occupies a position in the Reichstag similar to that occupied by Senator Stone in the United States Senate.

"Any discussion of developments in Washington just now is severely handicapped because of our dependency upon the Reuter and Havas dispatches," said Dr. Heckscher, when the correspondent asked him for the impression in Reichstag circles concerning President Wilson's international policies. "These dispatches not only frequently are two or three days late, but, as we have regretfully learned, frequently are very cunningly distorted for obvious purposes.

ZIMMERMANN'S BREAK.

"The excitement in your country over Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's instructions to the German Minister in Mexico is quite incomprehensible to us. They concerned purely precautionary military measures to become effective only in case the United States declared war on us. They were part of our active mobilization plans, in case we were attacked by the United States. A nation surrounded by world enemies as we now are cannot be blamed for viewing the latent enmity of Mexico toward the United States as a possible active asset in case of war.

"Did not Mr. Wilson, at a time when the two governments still were formally on a friendly footing, boldly set out to marshal the whole neutral world against us? Then witness the action of the Entente in China. I desire to emphasize, as typically German, the fact that Secretary Zimmermann in his strictly secret instructions to the German Minister in Mexico explicitly stated: 'You must not undertake any steps until the United States has declared war on us.'

APPEALS TO JUDGMENT.

"Are there not among your citizens men of standing who have retained calm and sober judgment as did Senator Underwood, who literally voiced the sentiments expressed by factions in the Reichstag, in pointing out the period or eventuality when the possible German-Mexican alliance was to be consummated?"

"How would the future political map of the world look if the United States entered the war?" Dr. Heckscher was asked.

"It is my unshaken conviction," he replied, "that a new combination of nations would automatically result in that eventuality. Personal sympathies and antipathies would count for nothing. It would be immaterial whether we lean toward Japan or Japan toward us. Where life interests demand, in spite of the solemn declarations of statesmen, that she draw away from Germany, for with persistent enmity toward Germany she will not counteract the menace of the Anglo-American coalition.

"We Germans can calmly wait. Japan must find a path that leads to us, and whatever is left of the many of common interest in the white race will disappear like chaff before the wind with American intervention in the war against us."

Dr. Heckscher then asserted that President Wilson's policies would automatically result in a realignment of the world powers.

"On the one hand," he declared, "we shall have an Anglo-American group. Opposing it will be a German-Russo-Japanese coalition which, by the way, will be inimical to the life interests of central and eastern European states. I especially emphasize that I do not dream of a conquered Constantinople, without conquest, will it have been realized, with the Dardanelles proclaimed a free waterway.

"Looking still further forward, it would seem to be plainly inevitable that with the Dardanelles question irreconcilable contrast between Russian and English interests will come out more boldly than ever before, because England's mastery of the future. Instead of the Dardanelles problem of the Dardanelles, Gibraltar will find herself confronted with the question of Gibraltar.

"The seed sown by President Wilson in this war will not be for many a day nor tomorrow. It will come into maturity when the time is ripe for exposition of the American Monroe doctrine shall occur on the high seas and the battlefields."

WOMEN REPUBLICANS READY FOR SERVICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10—The National Woman's Republican Association sent the following telegram to President Wilson today:

"The National Woman's Republican Association, organized and active since 1839, which has a national honor and individuality and whose membership is world-wide, offers that members be mobilized and continuously in any capacity most helpful to government."

It Will Soon Be Too Late to Benefit By Factory Quotations On the Apollo Stock, on Sale at Our Store.

You Can Make Your Home Happier For a Few Dollars Per Month

If you knew the Apollo as experts know it, if you could determine piano values offered in this sale, you yourself would buy for your own use or on speculation or tell your friend.

In fifteen years you have had no opportunity to buy Apollos at $395, $465, $495, etc. The average price of an Apollo is over $1000, as shown by our sales records in San Francisco for 1916.

You Will Buy a Player Sometime—Sure! —And Pay More—Sure!

Why not investigate, at least?

The most remarkable sale in years is going on right at your door; the factory's quotations; our retail "money's worth or money back" guarantee behind the factory.

This time IT COSTS YOU MONEY TO WAIT!

Come in, anyhow, this week, let us appraise your old piano, suggest terms, etc. The remaining stock goes back to the manufacturer soon, so DON'T PROCRASTINATE!

WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

Please send me more information about.....piano, also your terms.

Name .....

(Times) Address.....

416-418 South Broadway

The Wiley B. Allen Co

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland

If you can't come in or the instrument in this list you are interested in, fill out the coupon and we will write you fully.

Sale Price
$395 Apollo .....
465 Apollo .....
495 Apollo .....
495 Apollo .....
465 Apollo .....
510 Apollo .....

And 20 Other... OTHER PLAYERS

Sale Price
$389 Euphona Player $465
399 Milton Player 500
475 Kingsbury Player 700
495 Angelus Player 750
499 Angelus Player 750
500 Carola Player 650
525 Carola Player 650
575 Kingsbury Player 700
650 Euphona Player 750
625 Ludwig Angelus 800
720 Ludwig Angelus ... 900
1350 Schomacker Grand... 1100

GRANDS

Sale price.
$495 Kurtzman ..... $ 700
595 Schomacker 1100
645 Weber 1100
675 Hardman 800
990 Mason & Hamlin 1100

PIANOS

Sale Price Make
$100 Arion .....
125 Kimball .....
149 Rembrandt .....
125 Sterling .....
175 Rembrandt .....
190 Smith & Barnes...
199 Milton .....
199 Estey .....
210 Price & Teeple...
225 Hensel .....
235 Wellington .....
225 Wheelock .....
235 Mehlin .....
235 Hensel .....
255 Hersel .....
245 Hensel .....
245 Kimball .....
250 Hardman .....
275 Estey .....
300 Everett .....
280 Ludwig .....
290 Ludwig .....
295 Ludwig .....
300 Ludwig .....
215 Heintzman .....
215 Vose & Sons ...
300 Harrington ....
375 Mason & Hamlin...
395 Steinway .....
650 Steinway .....

ventures.

POLICIES" D IN BERLIN.

roups of World er of Reichstag.

ND A. P.]

...tes entered the war?" Dr. Heck-...er was asked.

"It is my unshaken conviction," ...replied, "that a new constella-...nations would automatically re-...in that eventuality. Persons ...pathies and antipathies would ...at for nothing. It is whol-...material whether we lean toward ...an or Japan toward us. Japan's ...interests demand, in spite of all ...solemn declarations of ...sumen, that she draw nearer ...many, for with permanent ...ity toward Germany she can-...counteract the menace of an ...o-American coalition. ...We Germans can calmly look ...n must find a path that leads ...and whatever is left in Ger-...y of common interest in the ...e race will disappear like chaff ...e the wind with American ...ention in the war against us."

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MEN REPUBLICANS READY FOR SERVICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...W YORK, March 10.—The Re-...Woman's Republican Associa-...sent the following telegram ...esident Wilson tonight: ...National Woman's Republi-...sociation, organized and ac-...1848, which stands for ...l honor and individual ...hose membership is mine, ...offers that membership for ...e ad continuous service in ...pacity most helpful to ...ment."

...can't come in check the ...ent in this list you are in-...in, fill out the coupon and ...write you fully.

...pollo	$650
...pollo	650
...pollo	700
...pollo	725
...pollo	650
...pollo	650

...And 20 Others.
...THER PLAYERS

...uphona ...layer	$465 used
...ilton ...layer	500 used
...ingsbury ...layer	700 used
...ngelus ...layer	750 used
...ngelus ...layer	750 used
...arola ...layer	650 used
...arola ...layer	650 sample
...ingsbury ...layer	700 new
...phona ...layer	750 new
...dwig ...ngelus	800 used
...wig Angelus	800 used
...macker Grand	1650 new

GRANDS

...rman	$ 700 used
...macker	800 new
...macker	1100 used
...rman	850 sample
...n & Hamlin	1100 used

PIANOS

Make	Regular
...all	
...prandt	
...ing	
...n & Barnes	$200
...	
... & Teeple	350
...	325
...ington	285
...tock	
...	325
...	325
...	325
...	550
...man	
...	400
...	410
...	450
...	410
...	550
...man & Sons	
...gton	
... & Hamlin	
...	
...	

...the Great War.

...TISH TAKE ...WN OF IRLES

...Troops Active in the ...champagne Region.

...abi's Army is Within ... Miles of Bagdad.

...s West Persia Drive ...ks Before Them.

...ECIAL CABLE AND A. P.]

...don, March 10.—In an ad-...today on a front of more ...n miles in the Ancre re-...gion, British troops at-...ed captured the village of ...ncourt and Grandcourt, and ...ntering defenses, according ...cial statement from British ...quarters issued tonight. ...ne 100 German prisoners ...have been counted and fif-...guns and four trench ...ars captured.

...ES IN CAMPAIGN.

...AL WIRELESS AND A. P.]

...ON (via Sayville) March 10. ...troops in the Cham-...ttacked the German lines ...rmans yesterday. Today's ...announcement says the ...penetrated German posi-...some points, but were sub-...driven out. South of Ri-...the Champagne new fighting ...without important result. ...has failed in an attack on ...ons front.

...atement reads:

...n front: South of the ...French attacked portions ...ches near Lauccourt and ...Chapitre Wood. They were ...by hand-to-hand fighting. ...rmans remained in our ...

...of Rheims our raiding de-...brought back fourteen ...the hostile lines. In the ...Champagne, on both sides ...Ste. Marie, Russians led by French ...manded against our posi-...the detachments which en-...some places were driven off ...counter-attack.

...ast of Ripont, west of Cham-...which has several times ...hands, new engagements ...which led to no impor-...in the situation. Fifty-...mans were retained there. ...the west bank of the Meuse ...Bonl) a French advance ...the wood was without re-...of the Meuse our storm-...detachments entered Cauriere ...returned with six officers, ...and two machine guns. ...first, between the Meuse ...Avocourt, an enterprise by a ...detachment also had the ...desired for. In this in-...some prisoners were ...

...have shot down six hos-...and two captive bal-...A defensive fire one hos-...balloon was brought down. ...Lieut. Richthofen was ...his twenty-fifth time in ...engagement."

...AUSTRIAN ACCOUNT.

...VIENNA (CABLE AND A. P.)

...ienna, March 10, noon.—Violent ...fighting in the Cham-...pagne in consequence of ...attempts to recapture the ...taken by the French between ...Ste. Marie and Maisons de ...Today's official state-...ment after several desper-...attempts had been made with al-...forces and retreats the ...Germans succeeded in holding all the ...ground they had gained and in ...some progress.

...Further front the Germans ...the trenches recaptured ...French north of Cauriere ...penetrated these posi-...some points, but were ...by a counter-attack.

...French continued their raids, ...the German positions ...Consenvoir as far as the ...farm and taking prisoners ...Ville, northeast of Soissons. ...announcement follows:

...North of the Aisne yesterday we ...several attacks which en-...to inflict losses on the ...and take prisoners. East of ...Ville our detachments pene-...the German trench, which ...destroyed. Northeast of Sois-...Crouy we took half a ...dozen attacks on our small posts ...vicinity of Rheims were re-...

...In Champagne the night was ...by violent fighting. On the ...Mesnil Butte du Mesnil and ...Ste. Marie a Champagne the Ger-...several attempts to re-...the trenches we had taken. ...all of this sector, after al-...advances and retreats we ...ained the enemy and made ...On the right of this sec-...attacks were broken. ...On the right bank of the Meuse ...Germans made a new attack on ...position taken by us north of ...Dead Wood. Our counter-at-...at once forced back the ...from certain trench elements ...which had succeeded in pene-...

IN MESOPOTAMIA.

[SPECIAL CABLE AND A. P.]

...London, March 10, 7:45 p.m.—...British troops in Mesopotamia ...yesterday were engaging Turk-...forces which were holding the ...Diyala line, six miles below ...Bakuba. Some strength, it was ...announced officially.

FROM PETROGRAD.

[SPECIAL CABLE AND A. P.]

...PETROGRAD (via London) ...March 10, (British Admiralty per ...Wireless Press.)—An official state-...issued today on the opera-...tions in Western Persia says: ...In the direction of Bijar the ...Russians took the town of Senne ...and the Turkish positions in the vi-...cinity.

...Russian troops have captured the ...Turkish base in Western Persia ...Bijar position near by, the ...Russian flying operations are tak-...ing place in Turkish Armenia.

...A German submarine belonging ...to the Black Sea fleet has sunk a ...Russian and several other ...vessels since the announcement.

...ISIS OF FOOD ...RORS IN PETROGRAD

[SPECIAL CABLE AND A. P.]

...PETROGRAD, March 10, 11:50 a.m.—...The control of all food supplies ...in the capital district is to be ...taken out of the hands of the munici-...pal authorities. The Duma will be ...asked for the necessary exten-...sion of its powers to enable the munici-...pal authorities to act in the matter dur-...

Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago Makes a Remarkable Discovery.

—For thirty-eight years Prof. Austin, baceriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who is now at Hamburger's, has been experimenting and searching the depths of science for a preparation that would restore the natural color of the hair. At last he has succeeded in compounding a perfect hair color restorer—

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

—It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; has no sediment—and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—

—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.

—A7—Extra Strong for Jet Black Hair only.

—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.

—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

—During the past year Hamburger's has sold hundreds of bottles of Prof. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer at the Drug Dept. on the Main Floor. It has given universal satisfaction.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer, on sale at Hamburger's Main and Second Floors, and at all druggists.

Superfluous Hair, Warts, Moles, Birthmark Removed

With the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure when used by an

Expert Operator

It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried.

I GUARANTEE

any hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no marks or scars.

Located in Los Angeles 13 Years.

ANNA M. BERGERON

Skin Specialist.

820-21 Haas Bldg., Cor. 7th and Broadway. Phone A2937.

Industry.

WOMEN OF FRANCE MAKE WAR MISSILES

THIRD OF A MILLION FEMININE WORKERS EMPLOYED.

Make Shells,, Assemble Guns, Guide Cranes and do Other Work Requiring Skill and Physical Stamina—Courtesy Follows Them into the Shops.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Three hundred and fifty thousand women are now working in the government controlled munition works in France. Albert Thomas, the Minister of Munitions, in talking of their work to The Associated Press, said:

"They are more skilful than men in things requiring delicacy of touch, quickness of hand, such as the mounting of rifle parts or the rolling of fuses. They are particularly good at laminating work.

"Then on the heavier labor! Look at the women on cranes lifting five tons! I have in mind a scene in heavy mechanical management in a copper-working mill. An active girl of 19 on a traveling crane is so attentive to her work that she anticipates the slowing down and stopping signals of the men who guide the load to its place. Leaning over the railing, without taking her hand from the handle of the electric wheel, her eye judges the movement of her machine thirty or forty feet below. The people underneath working in co-operation with her know that she will slow down at the necessary instant. It is a fine example of intelligent and trained team work.

"This woman sewed ready-made clothing before the war. Her physical labor was spent on the pedal of a sewing-machine. Now she has only to move a lever. Passing from feminine employment to some of the heaviest work of men, she has said that she never worked at so profitable a trade and with less fatigue. Instead of pedaling twelve hours a day, she prefers managing a traveling crane for eight. The same qualities suffice. Instead of following the way of the needle, she surveys the descent of the load. They see from below the stern attention of her eyes."

M. Thomas has noticed that women have brought into ironworking trades a personal consideration of working people for one another.

"Women from dressmaking and millinery shops, for example," said he, "coming into ruder workshops insist upon courtesy. They will not tolerate coarseness and roughness of bearing. They bring into the metal-working mills their own standards of deportment and the men adopt them. The change where large numbers of women are employed has been remarkable."

M. Thomas was elected as an extreme Socialist one of the 102 members of the Unified Socialist group in Parliament. He knows the feelings of workingmen in France more thoroughly, perhaps, than any other member of the Cabinet.

"I have an impression," said M. Thomas, "that as idea has spread in America that the workingmen's parties in France are growing indifferent toward the war. I would like to correct that view if it exists. The French workingmen are Frenchmen. Therefore they are penetrated profoundly by the French national spirit, exalted in this period of war so powerfully that private and personal interests have been merged in the national interest. The individual soul, as it were, has been absorbed for the time being into the collective soul. The personal habits of men, the things dear to them in their daily round, the motives which inspired their lives, their very opinions concerning social and political arrangements, have for the time, become so absolutely secondary that they seem not to exist. The national aspiration to win the war and to do everything that can contribute to that result is supreme in individual life, throughout France, regardless of what a man's occupation is or what his individual ambitions were. The French working man, therefore, whether he is serving in the trenches or whether he is serving in the workshop, has a supreme aim, that is to contribute to the saving of France, to do something toward the hunting from French territory of the invader and to do something for Belgium, for Europe."

Refresh Yourself

with a bottle of Killarney Ginger Ale at an Owl Fountain tomorrow. This sparkling, ice-cold Beverage is healthful as well as refreshing. Our price 5c

Pineapple Nut Sundae

Tomorrow Owl Fountains will sell this popular Refreshment—the kind you always pay 15c for—at the special price of 10c

The Owl Drug Stores

Progress is the Real Test

Expansion from one to twenty-three stores in a short period is The Owl's answer to the TEST. Constantly increasing Volume, more millions of Pleased Customers annually, bigger and better Stocks, improved Service to patrons—these are the measure of our PROGRESS.

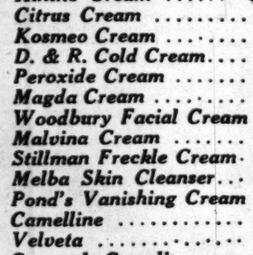
Need a New Strop?

Here's a Strop which is a big seller at $1.50—the "Keen-Edge." Note that there are separate surfaces for sharpening and finishing. Our price 98c

Rexall Shaving Lotion	25c	Owl Witch Hazel Cream	25c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	69c	Red Feather Violet Talc	25c
Red Feather Vegetal	50c	Bay Rum	25c

Through the Submarine Zone

The war has not stopped our importations of Felix Audemard's Olive Oil, made from the choicest olives in France. You'll find it superior for all purposes—cooking, dressings, etc. Many households use it.



Try It!

Get a quart bottle at The Owl. You will agree that it has no equal at its price $1

¼-pint bottle	25c	1-pint bottle	60c
½-pint bottle	35c	1½-pint bottle	80c

Prepare Your System for Spring!

Get a 75c Bottle of The Owl's *Beef, Iron and Wine*

THIS is the time of year when you should fortify your blood with iron and tone up your stomach with beef and wine. All three are scientifically blended in this palatable Tonic. Physicians for generations have recommended it.

The regular price of this pint bottle is 75c. Extra special at all Owl Stores Monday,

49c *Three Bottles $1.35*

Kodak Enlargements Almost HALF PRICE

Bring your favorite negative to an Owl Kodak Dept. tomorrow and get an 8x10 Enlargement of it for 25c!

Here is a rare opportunity to have your favorite pictures of children, friends, animals, etc., enlarged to the proper size for framing. One day only—remember!

Bring Your Films to an Owl Store, where the service is quick, expert and modern. All prices reasonable.

About 100 Sheets Note Paper and 2 Packages Envelopes 33c

Enough stationery to last you for months, at a third under our every-day price. Though wholesale prices are going up, note that our prices are being kept DOWN.

Specials

Over a dozen Sharp Reductions for The Owl's Monday patrons.

10c	*Bottle Soda Mint Tablets*	5c
50c	*Burton's Scalp Pomade*	33c
10c	*Skat Hand Soap*	2 for 15c
$1.00	*Genoa Massage Cream*	69c
25c	*Liquid Nail Bleach*	14c
10c	*Benzine or Gasoline (Pint)*	5c
75c	*Pompeian Night Cream*	59c
25c	*Owl Corn Paint*	14c
25c	*Throat Gargle*	17c
25c	*Oil of Cedar*	17c
25c	*Violet Ammonia*	15c
25c	*Benzoin Cream*	14c
20c	*Blanco (for White Shoes)*	14c
25c	*Pond's Vanishing Cream*	14c
25c	*Resinol Soap*	3 bars 50c
25c	*Bay Rum*	17c

Attractive Prices on Benetol

The Owl has the agency for this entire line of Antiseptics and Toilet Preparations which you have seen heavily advertised by the manufacturers recently. Note that our prices are lower than you expected to pay.

BENETOL ANTISEPTIC 25c size.	Our price 22c	BENETOL TOOTH CREAM 25c size.	Our price 22c
BENETOL OINTMENT 25c size.	Our price 22c	BENETOL SKIN POWDER 25c size.	Our price 22c
BENETOL CATARRH JELLY 25c size.	Our price 22c	BENETOL SUPPOSITORIES 50c size.	Our price 45c

Special Prices on Silk Elastic

These high quality silk Elastic Supports are fresh and new. On special sale at all Owl Stores Monday.

Reg. $2.25 Knee Supports	$1.69	Reg. $2.25 Leggings	$1.69
Reg. $2.25 Ankle Supports	$1.69	Reg. $3.00 Hose	$2.19

Relieve Your Cough

With Todco White Pine—25c bottle special Monday—

17c

The old standard remedy which gets quick, effective results.

Safeguard Your Furs 25c

Moths and other insects cannot live if you sprinkle a little Rexall Red Cedar Compound in your clothes closet.

Seasonable Drugs 10c

Boric Acid Solution	3 oz.	10c
Aqua Ammonia	16 oz.	10c
Silicate Soda	4 oz.	10c
Oil Cocoanut	2 oz.	10c
Oil Eucalyptus	1 oz.	10c
Rose Water	2 oz.	10c
Tincture Benzoin	1 oz.	10c
Sassafras Bark	2 oz.	10c
Witch Hazel	4 oz.	10c
Boric Acid, Crystal	3 oz.	10c
Aspirin Tablets	½ dz.	10c
Aspirin Capsules	½ dz.	10c
Buchu Leaves	½ oz.	10c
Buhach	1 oz.	10c
Calomel-Soda, ½-gr.	2 dz.	10c
Cascara Bark	4 oz.	10c
Prepared Chalk	4 oz.	10c
Chamomile Flower	1 oz.	10c
Cocoa Butter	2 oz.	10c
Comp. Licorice Pdr.	2 oz.	10c
Cream Tartar	2 oz.	10c
Epsom Salts	16 oz.	10c
Henna Leaves	1 oz.	10c
Insect Powder	1 oz.	10c
Moth Wax	6 oz.	10c
Napthaline Flake	6 oz.	10c
Orris Root	1 oz.	10c
Permanganate Potash	½ oz.	10c

Try Williams Toilet Soaps

Get three big cakes of this creamy, free-lathering Soap at The Owl for 25c. Various odors—Turtle Oil, Elder Flower, Glycerine, etc. Per cake 10c

FREE Monday

25c jar Rexall Shampoo Paste with $1 bottle Rexall Hair Tonic.

To eradicate dandruff and improve the hair and scalp, here is the combination you should use. These preparations are guaranteed to satisfy you or money refunded.

For Foot Comfort

We recommend the Chiropodist at our Fifth and Broadway Store.

To endure the daily torment of corns, ingrowing nails, etc., is altogether unnecessary, because our Chiropodist can give you quick and grateful relief, just as he has thousands of foot-sufferers like you.

This department is located in secluded quarters in our Fifth and Broadway store, downstairs.

Bring Your Prescriptions

to The Owl, where Safety and Satisfaction are assured.

We are always glad to have Physicians inspect our Prescription Departments at any hour of the day or evening.

Dye Your Straw

Make it look like new by this simple operation.

Black or Colors.

Rajah Hat Dye Price 25c	*Jetum* Price 25c
Elkay Price 25c	*Colorite* Price 25c
Owl Straw Hat Cleaner Price 10c and 25c	

Order by Phone or Mail

If you cannot come downtown tomorrow, just telephone us—Main 869 or Home 10869—and your order will be delivered.

If you live out of town, order by mail. This service is absolutely accurate, prompt and dependable.

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Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

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In Pasadena,

supply your needs at The Owl Store at the corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado Sts.—telephone, Colorado 611.

All prices, stocks, etc., are identical with those in our Los Angeles stores.

Educational Tribute.

AMERICAN COLLEGES TO RESTORE LOUVAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The University of Louvain, damaged by fire and bombardment when the city was taken by the Germans in the early days of the war, is to be restored through the efforts of American educational institutions, it was learned here today on the arrival from France and England on the steamship Adriatic of Clifford E. Carver, former secretary to Ambasador Page at London and later secretary to Col. E. M. House, on his last trip to Europe.

Mr. Carver said that plans for this work, which will entail the expenditure of approximately $5,000,000, have been under preparation for some time. The committee in charge will be composed of heads of leading universities and prominent American financiers, he said. Part of the plan of restoration will be to replace, so far as possible, the library that was burned when the city was bombarded.

Mr. Carver said present plans for the work of restoration were to be begun as soon as peace was declared. The restored University will be the gift to Belgium from America's educational institutions.

The University of Louvain was founded in 1426 by Pope Martin V and Duke John of Burgundy.

EMERGENCY PEACE FEDERATION PLANS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10. — The Emergency Peace Federation began an organized campaign today to keep the United States out of war with Germany. Prominent pacifists have been summoned here to direct the movement. More than $4000 has been raised to meet the costs.

The money was subscribed last night at a mass meeting. Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram headed the list of pledges with $1000. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the country could not allow itself to be drawn into the war nor enter upon relead to war." The resolutions advocated the appointment of a "Joint high commission" to endeavor to settle the questions at issue between this country and Germany and urged President Wilson to summon all the great powers to discuss plans for peace.

A message from William J. Bryan, read at the meeting, stated Mr. Bryan's opinion that "an overwhelming majority" of the American people favor keeping Americans off belligerent ships and would exclude arms and ammunition from all American and neutral ships carrying passengers between the United States and Europe. Mr. Bryan said he did not believe the government should arm vessels carrying munitions.

TURKS ON THE TIGRIS REPULSE THEIR FOES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10, 10:58 a.m.—A Turkish official report issued in Constantinople under yesterday's date alludes to the British operations against Bagdad as follows:

"A small force of enemy cavalry, which attempted to approach our left wing on the Tigris, was repulsed with heavy losses."

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 10, 5 a.m. — The conference of Socialists of the Allied countries, which was to have taken place in Paris from March 15 to 18, has been abandoned. The Administrative Committee of the French Socialist party, who originated the idea of the conference, has given up the plan as the result of the refusal of the British Labor party and a great part of the Russian and Italian Socialists to participate.

The heads of the British Socialist party vigorously protested against the holding of the conference on the ground that it would give an opportunity to the pacifist Socialist minority to create a possible schism in the Socialist ranks. The British leaders contended that the pacifists, although in a marked minority, might be able to spread a false impression abroad in regard to the attitude of the allied Socialists in general.

ARRESTS IN ROME IN GERLACH CASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 10.—A number of fresh arrests have been made in Rome and elsewhere in connection with what is known as the Gerlach case, according to a Milan dispatch to the Matin. The names of the accused will not be made public until the trial, which will be a secret one.

Monsignor von Gerlach, an Austrian, was private chamberlain to the Pope. He was forced to leave Rome in January through pressure brought to bear on the Vatican, according to a semiofficial dispatch from Berlin, by the representatives of the Entente. Prior to his departure an Italian named Ambrogetti, who claimed to be Monsignor Gerlach's financial agent, was arrested, charged with being implicated in the blowing up of the Italian battleships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo da Vinci. Monsignor Gerlach was the only Teutonic prelate in the Pope's retinue.

You Save Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses, lens* either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ I make this offer to *prove to you* my ability in *fitting the eyes* with glasses and recognizing eye troubles. *Nineteen years* in *Los Angeles, upstairs rent, no salaries.* Have an *Oculist's examination* and *see* the difference.

¶ The case of my method of fitting *you is worth your consideration.* No "drops" used. I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all*, give you *real eye comfort.*

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315 S. Broadway, Suite 234

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

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Week-End Parties Solicited. 2 to 6 Rooms En Suite.

The perfect apartment, 50-room hotel. Steam heated, sun parlor, tea cosy, amusement hall, etc. Headquarters for tourists, only 18 miles from Los Angeles. Rates $1.50 per day up. Mrs. L. J. Baumbach, Proprietor. Sunset 67; Home 3811.

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California's most famous resort. Superbly Situated in San Bernardino Mts. Easily accessible by train or auto. Alt. 2000 ft. Perfect climate. Every diversion. Metropolitan hotel. Hottest curative springs in world. 202 degrees F. Only natural Di-Sodium Arsenate steam caves known. Mud baths. 1800-acre estate. Ask for folder and rates. City office: 801 S. Hill st. F3012. Main 5561.

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CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf. Tennis. Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NESTLE, Mgr.

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Sun Bath and Massage. Successful treatment for all nervous diseases, rheumatism, gout, paralysis and locomotor-ataxia, sprains and strains. 686 E. 48th. Take San Pedro car or jitney bus. Office hours 10-6 p.m. Phone 29623. M. A. Foyé.

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Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatics, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 577194.

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In San Dimas Canyon. 35-Mile Auto Ride from Los Angeles on Foothill Boulevard. A delightful view of mountains and valley. Bungalows with every comfort. Plenty of good things to eat. Milk-fed chicken; pure cream; home-made jellies. Rates, $2.50 to $3.00 per day; weekly rates on request. Meals served only to house guests. CLAYTON HARRIS, Mgr. Santa Fe and Pac. Elec. Both Phones, Lordsburg 666.

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Spend a delightful week or week-end at YE ALPINE TAVERN and cottages. Low rates. Camp supplies at city prices. Lunch or dinner, 75c. Information B.E. Information Bureau. Five trains daily from Sixth and Main. California Orange Day, March 10, 1917.

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In San Dimas Canyon. 35-Mile Auto Ride from Los Angeles on Foothill Boulevard. A delightful view of mountains and valley. Bungalows with every comfort. Plenty of good things to eat. Milk-fed chicken; pure cream; home-made jellies. Rates, $2.50 to $3.00 per day; weekly rates on request. Chicken dinner Sundays, $1.00. CLAYTON HARRIS, Mgr. Santa Fe and Pac. Elec. Both Phones. Lordsburg 666.

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A modern retreat just opened for persons suffering from chronic disorders, nervous breakdowns, over-work and errors in diet. EL RETIRO, SAN FERNANDO, CAL. City office, Telephone F2054.

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Situated amid beautiful surroundings that furnish an ideal rest home for chronic sufferers. Successful treatment of all nervous disorders, rheumatics and paralytics; heart, kidney and bladder diseases by Hydro-Electro and Mechano Therapeutics which stimulate circulation, nervous system and supply proper nutrition. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St. Phone 20820; South 839.

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A non-catarrhal, non-clogging, non-constipating diet is possible. Twenty years' experience at your service. Special exercises for specific needs. Consultation free. THEODORE CALDWELL HEALTH HOME, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4652.

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For Invalids and Convalescents; elevation 1000 feet. Beautiful scenery and surroundings; sun parlor, sleeping porches, experienced nurses, good home cooking; prices reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST., Glendale, Cal. Glendale 972.

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March 12, S.S. Seiyo Maru, 14,000 tons.
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April 2, S.S. Siberia Maru, 15,000 tons.
April 12, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
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Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Restore the Color to Your Cheeks and Remove the Cause of Pimples, Blackheads, Etc.

Everyone envies a beautiful skin, just as everyone envies a healthy person. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood and the facial blemishes disappear.

"Life to Me Now Is a Beauteous Thing, for I have Made All Skin Troubles a Thing of the Past."

You must not believe that drugs and salves will stop facial blemishes. The cause is impure blood filled with all manner of refuse matter.

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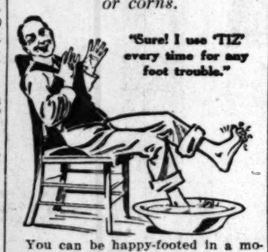
CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.



You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART

San Francisco
GEARY STREET, JUST OFF UNION SQUARE.

European Plan $1.50 a day up
Breakfast 50c. Lunch 50c. Dinner $1.00.
Most Famous Meals in the United States
New steel and concrete structure. 350 rooms, 250 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines transferring all over city. Take municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers.
For further particulars, see our Los Angeles Representative, Thos. Cook & Sons 515 S. Spring St.

THE MARYLAND HOTEL

San Francisco.
Geary Street, Corner of Taylor
"The House of Sunshine and Hospitality." Front rooms with private bath, $1.00 per day a person.
All Geary St. cars stop at the door.

HOTEL TURPIN

17 Powell St.
San Francisco
Rooms—$1.00 per day and up. With private bath, $1.50 per day and up. Free Bus from all stations. Personal management, A. W. Turpin, Prop.

Haste.

BILLS REACH CENTURY MARK.

Many are Passed by Assembly by a Small Quorum.

Methods of Legislation are Arraigned by Hawson.

Reconsideration of Poll Tax Comes up Tomorrow.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—The first Saturday session of the Assembly enabled the lower body today to reach the century mark in bills passed. Twelve minor Assembly bills and one Senate measure, to grant the use of certain San Diego Bay tidelands to National City, were passed. The Senate opened with a quorum of twenty-three members, but so many of the solons slipped away after roll call that the upper chamber was forced to adjourn.

Henry Hawson, minority floor leader, found the haste with which the Assembly passes bills a matter for arraignment. He denounced the whole method as one in which "members of this Legislature not only vote for bills they do not understand, but introduce and stand sponsor for many bills of whose effect they have little or no conception." He then demanded information concerning the date of final adjournment from the Committee on Rules, which has the matter under advisement.

HAWSON'S DECLARATION.

"I am of the opinion that no political exigency of any nature or in any quarter should be deemed of sufficient importance to make it necessary that the work of this house should be hastened, to cause ill-considered legislation to be placed on the statute books," Hawson declared.

Frank Smith, the administration spokesman in the Assembly, replied to Hawson that at least thirty days' notice of final adjournment would be given. Smith said no date has yet been agreed upon.

Harris of Bakersfield, who seeks a reconsideration of the Poisley constitutional amendment levying a $4 poll tax on all male adults not liable for military service, announced that he would seek a new vote on the measure Monday. The amendment was adopted yesterday by vote of 67 to 0.

The Senate adjourned at noon over Sunday.

NEW THEATER BILL.

Theaters and other places selling reserved seats would be required to keep an accurate chart of such seats in plain view in the box office, according to an Assembly bill by Shepherd of Whittier, introduced today.

Poisley of Red Bluff put in a measure designed to eliminate from the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district, over which one of the bitterest fights of the session is raging, all of Glenn county and that part of Butte county west of Butte Slough.

The Assembly passed a measure by Marks permitting San Francisco to conduct a house-to-house canvass to register voters.

Among numerous "lazy husband" bills before the Legislature, one framed by Justice Louis Weinman of Alameda and introduced by Arnerich, making first offense for failure to provide for minor children a misdemeanor, is expected to evoke the first debate. The Alameda justice wants the present law making first offense a felony made less rigorous, as an incentive in more earnest prosecutions. The Judiciary Committee recommended the bill for passage by an eight-to-six vote, and an unfavorable minority report is promised.

YARROWDALE MEN MAY ASK DAMAGES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Americans, who were taken from various ships by the German raider and sent on the steamer Yarrowdale to Germany, where they were illegally held more than three months as prisoners and released only this week, will be able to present claims for damages against Germany. Good grounds for pressing such damage suits exist, in the opinion of State Department officials, who said today the Americans had suffered unjustifiable detention. It will not be possible to take any action, however, until the war is over.

ASKS BANK STATEMENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—State Superintendent of Banks W. R. Williams today issued a call for bank statements at the close of business March 5.

See Mission Play This Homefolks Day

Tyrone Power

Worship and festival celebration have always gone hand in hand from time beyond memory with the Latin civilization. These founders of the Spanish occupation of "Cal-ee-fornee-ah" thus naturally foregather around their historic edifices on church day during the annual season of the Mission Play. Down from the hills, and out from the canyons, and across the blossoming valleys, the people of the old families in gay colors, and veiled, come to the shadows of the old mission walls for a day of worship and reverie, and song and visitation.

When the angelus rings out from the mission belfry the gates are closed and the house goes dark.

Many Americanos who would shudder at Sunday theatricals come week after week to dream in the atmosphere of The Play. All are welcome to this home-folk day, but it is only in the afternoon.

Take Pacific Electric car at 1:04 p.m. for the afternoon performances. Seat reservation at Main 4091—or A5935; prices $1.00, 75c, 50c; loges $1.50.

LATINS WORRIED BY COAL FAMINE.

Italy and France Said to Have Made Complaint to London.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 10 (via Sayville.)—A statement from the Overseas News Agency (the official German news bureau) quotes the Russky Slovoe of Petrograd to the effect that France and Italy have made "serious official representations" at London on account of the lack of coal and other hardships occasioned by the submarine war. Italy is reported to have pointed out that shortly before her entrance into the war Great Britain guaranteed her maintenance of unlimited traffic. Premier Lloyd George is said to have replied merely that it was hoped the campaign against submarines would soon have visible results.

Holds Their Own.

(Continued from First Page.)

liquor men, but neither has interested the "dry" forces. The saloon men were willing to stand for a State-wide Sunday closing and midnight closing bill, providing the dry forces would not force other legislation. But the slogan of "no compromise" has been adopted by the anti-saloon forces. This will probably mean that there will be no Sunday-closing bill passed this year.

Assemblyman Ashley introduced a bill for a more stringent regulation of the saloons, but this has not been viewed with approval by the anti-saloon forces. They desire to put the open bar out of business not one day in the week only, but for the whole seven days. It is another case where the best is an enemy of the good. It is possible to secure the passage of a midnight and Sunday-closing act this session; but it is not likely to be passed because the anti-saloon forces are after bigger things.

SUGGEST AMENDMENT.

This afternoon a compromise was suggested in which the Legislature would submit a straight anti-saloon amendment to the electorate of the State at the next general election. This is proposed to take the place of all liquor legislation at the present session. Those who propose it say that any law passed by the Legislature will be held up through referendum legislation and that the submission of the amendment to the State electorate is the most satisfactory solution of the whole problem.

WOMAN SMOTHERS IN AN AUTO WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN RAFAEL (Cal.) March 10.—Mrs. Jessie H. Kock of San Rafael was smothered to death today in the mud of a swamp near Greenbrae, into which she was thrown head first when the car in which she was riding with her husband, capsized. A passing automobilist found Kock pinned under the overturned car, but not until he had rescued and revived him did he learn that Mrs. Kock had been in the car.

Her body was found in the nearby swamp with head and shoulders firmly imbedded in the mud.

TARIFF DENOUNCED BY WOOL GROWERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, March 10.—A complaint has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by S. W. McClure of Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association, against the Union Pacific and thirty-three other railroads, including the Canadian Pacific, charging that the companies have been applying tariff rates to shipments of wool in the grease from western to eastern points that are unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory.

BIG STEAMER OHIO IS REPORTED SUNK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A report was current in shipping circles today that the 8700-ton freight steamship Ohio, flying the French flag, had been torpedoed. The vessel left here February 19 and was due in Havre today.

The French line said they had no confirmation of the report, but had cabled for information. The Ohio, one of the largest freighters in the Allied service, was well armed.

PLOT WITNESS GETS WARNING.

Mrs. Kidwell Asks the Police of Sacramento for Protection.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—Mrs. Alice Kidwell who was a witness before the grand jury in San Francisco, which indicted William Mooney and Warren K. Billings for murder in connection with the bomb explosion on the day of the preparedness parade, there last July, appealed today to the local police for protection. She displayed an anonymous letter which warned her not to return to San Francisco and threatened her life. Mrs. Kidwell also told the police she fled from San Francisco because of threats made against her life, and has been followed by a man since she came to Sacramento. Her daughter, in San Francisco, recently warned her that a man had been inquiring as to her whereabouts.

Happenings on the Pacific Slo

Temperance.

TELLS HOW GILL TOOK THE COIN.

Put it in His Side Pocket, Bootlegger Testifies.

Startling Charges are Made in Cross-examination.

Sensational Revelations in the Seattle Graft Trial.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE, March 10. — Sensation followed sensation swiftly today in the cross-examination of Logan Billingsley, bootlegger king, in the booze-graft conspiracy trial of Mayor Gill, Chief Beckingham, ex-Sheriff Hodge and City Detectives Peyser, Poolman, McLennan and Doom.

First came the declaration by Billingsley that his attorney, George Vanderveer, who has been a close friend of the Mayor for a long time, made all preliminary arrangements for the city's compromise with the Billingsley brothers and told him not to offer Gill less than $7500 when he went for incriminating evidence. Gill surrendered on August 30. Then came with startling abruptness the revelation that Billingsley went to Portland October 14, 1916, with a woman not his wife and registered at the Oregon Hotel as "Clay Allen and wife." Clay Allen is United States District Attorney.

That Billingsley and his brothers had held at least three conferences at night in the office of Adjt.-Gen. Thompson with Sergt. Putnam of the "dry" squad, at which evidence was gone over, was developed.

And finally, as a dramatic close to the day's developments, Attorney Fulton accomplished the most striking admission of the examination.

"Did you tell newspaper men you laid $4000 on the Mayor's desk, then looked out the window, and when you turned around the money was gone?"

MIGHT HAVE "KIDDED."

Billingsley hesitated, tried to explain, and finally said: "I might have kidded somebody and told them that."

"So you call that a proper subject for kidding—the statement you paid the Mayor of a city of 350,000 population a bribe of $4000?" shouted Fulton.

The next two bits of startling testimony were brought out by Attorney Walter Fulton on behalf of Chief Beckingham.

Sandwiched in between the finish of Tucker's examination and that of Fulton came that of Attorney Bell, representing Hodge.

Billingsley said his contribution of $1050 to Hodge's campaign fund when the latter was running for Governor in the primaries last fall, and his loan of $500 to him, were made without any promise or agreement.

That the government is counting on other witnesses to prove its charge against Hodge was indicated.

No mercy was shown Billingsley by Tucker and Fulton in their efforts to show him up as a slayer of his father-in-law, deserter of his wife and baby boy, wholesale briber of policemen in three "dry" States where he sold whisky as a bootlegger, and as a constant framer of false charges and suits made necessary by the character of the business he had followed.

SEEK DIRECT ANSWERS.

They thundered away at him ceaselessly in an effort to get direct answers to their questions, which were adroitly framed.

"I don't claim to be a young George Washington," was one of the stock replies of Billingsley when he was pressed to admit he was a "common liar."

Hodge and his attorney appeared in court to be on unfriendly terms with Gill and Beckingham and their attorneys.

Billingsley answered all questions readily, admitting without reserve his frequent prosecutions in Oklahoma and West Virginia, for violation of the prohibition and anti-gambling laws, but insisting he was an honest man because he paid his debts and had never been guilty of perjury. He told one of the cross-examiners that he was not thoroughly reformed and had no intention of joining the church, but was "absolutely disgusted" with the illicit liquor business. He said:

"I have never denied in Seattle that I was in the liquor business and that I was selling all the liquor I could."

GREED OF POLICEMEN.

When taken to task for bribing policemen, he answered: "You don't have to ask them to take money; they come to you."

Billingsley denied that he had been promised immunity for his testimony for the government, although he had tried hard enough to effect an agreement. He had made a special plea to the District Attorney that the whole burden of punishment fall upon him, and not on his brothers, Fred and Ora, aged 24 and 19. The cross-examination rambled from Oklahoma to West Virginia and then to the office of Chief of Police Beckingham, in Seattle. Billingsley retelling the story that he paid $4000 last August 30, in the chief's office as a bribe to Mayor Gill and was pleased with his bargain.

Billingsley's cross-examination will be continued Monday morning.

THE GILL EPISODE.

In answer to questions by counsel for the defense, Billingsley said:

"The Mayor started to put the roll, which was half as thick as a man's ankle, into his pants pocket, but changed his mind and placed it in his side coat pocket. The Mayor then left the office of the Chief of Police, where the money had been paid. I didn't want him to stay; I wanted to go, too."

Counsel for Gill asked him how he came to pass the money to Gill on such short acquaintance—Billingsley having sworn that he had never met Gill until the day of the bribery. The witness replied:

"I'm a pretty good authority on how to give a man money; I have had a good deal of experience; I have paid a lot of money."

"Didn't you ask the Mayor for a receipt?" asked Gill's counsel.

"I have never given or taken a receipt in matters of this kind," replied Billingsley.

"Was the money marked?"

"I never gave an officer or official marked money in my life," replied the witness with emphasis.

ELIZA M. BIGGS IS RECOVERING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARTINEZ, March 10.—Mrs. Eliza M. Biggs, politically prominent in Contra Costa county, was recovering here today from poison said by the authorities to have been self-administered last night, after her daughters, Daisy, 9 years old, and Thelma, 7 years old, also had been induced to take some of it. The children will recover.

A warrant charging Mrs. Biggs with insanity was issued today.

Report.

RESIGN TOMORROW, JOHNSON'S LATEST.

MAY BE THE OCCASION FOR A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

Predicted that Administration Forces in Assembly will Crumble with the Passing of Hiram. Union Laborites are Bewailing Their Fate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—After holding out for six weeks, Gov. Johnson capitulated this afternoon and informed his immediate supporters that he would issue a statement Monday resigning his seat as Governor of the State and turning the works over to Lieut.-Gov. Stephens.

This came at the close of a political conference which lasted three days and ended Friday night. Meyer Lissner and Chester Rowell came from the south and Eddie Wolfe and Frank Daroux from San Francisco to attend. Lieut.-Gov. Stephens was not among those present, although he is reported to have signed a peace protocol which will enable Meyer Lissner to hang onto his $5000 a year job as Industrial Accident Commissioner.

Nothing official has yet been given out, but V. S. McClatchy, head of the State Reclamtaion Board and one of the closest men to the Governor of the State, announced publicly this afternoon that Gov. Johnson would tender his resignation Monday. McClatchy has been leading the fight to keep Stephens out of the gubernatorial chair; this afternoon he said that the Governor had decided to go to Washington very shortly and that the local filibuster was ended.

GOING TO EXTRA SESSION.

Last night the Governor refused to discuss a rumor that he would resign as United States Senator and appoint Rowell in his place; but this afternoon he said that he expected to be in his seat in the Senate when the special session of Congress opens on April 16.

Much merriment was occasioned in legislative circles when the announcement came that the Governor had capitulated. Assemblyman McCray, Republican, discussed with Henry Hawson and other Democrats the advisability of introducing in the Legislature on Monday a petition to Gov. Stephens calling upon him to set aside a certain day for thanksgiving and prayer to commemorate the passing of King Hiram.

Wagers were offered in the hotel corridors that the administration majority in the Assembly will crumble with the passing of Johnson. Regular Republicans of the stamp of Bartlett, Doran, Watson, Johnston, Burke and Merriam have pledged their support to Lieut.-Gov. Stephens; but they will ask in turn his support in cutting the salary increases out of the Board of Control budget.

In the new Assembly alignment there will probably be enough votes to pass the appropriation of $130,000 to buy land on the San Francisco Exposition site for a State Normal School. This is favored by all the business and commercial bodies of San Fraicisco, but it was turned down by the Johnson Board of Control.

ROWELL UNHAPPY.

Lissner and Rowell are not wholly happy over the outcome. Neither of them is as close as he would like to be to the new Governor. In fact, Lissner has been in hot water for several weeks lest the Earl influence with Stephens would be strong enough to make him fire Lissner from his $5000 sinecure.

Nothing is yet known definitely as to who the private secretary to Gov. Stephens will be. It is generally expected that Martin Madsen will remain as executive secretary. This is said to be one of the articles in the protocol that preceded the abdication of Gov. Johnson.

Members of the union labor lobby are bewailing their fate. In the K street saloons tonight they admit that all hope of passing their anti-injunction and pro-picketing bill goes with the passing of Johnson.

DENIAL BY JOHNSON.

TO TAKE SENATE JOB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—Conjectural reports emanating from Sacramento today that Hiram Johnson was planning to relinquish his United States Senatorship-elect in favor of Chester Rowell of Fresno, and to retain his present post as Governor, brought forth a shower of denials today.

At noon today the Governor personally issued the statement that the report was "wholly and absolutely false."

By mid-afternoon his secretary's desk was piled with telegrams from all parts of the country, demanding whether there was truth in the rumor. One Washington dispatch indicated that the report had been accepted as fact, and that history was being searched for precedents of a Senator-elect preferring to remain Governor.

The fact that Raymond Robbins, National Progressive leader; Meyer Lissner of Los Angeles, and Chester Rowell paid a call on the Governor this morning, was accepted by persons cogitating the retirement rumor, as evidence that Johnson was planning a coup, and that the coup could be nothing less than resignation of the Senatorship-elect.

Discovering that nation-wide credence had been given the rumor, Johnson gave out another statement through his secretaries late this afternoon repeating that it was all a plot fabricated by his political enemies and claiming that proof of the plot had been found. It was repeated that no statement of Johnson's future plans will be forthcoming before Monday.

First Aid.

TEACH WOME MILITARY

Course in Hygiene Given at Pr...

Hundred Applicat... Already been F...

Colonel of Medical C... be Commande...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...]

SAN FRANCISCO, ... Two hundred and fifty w... en, rich and poor, will ... month of military life a... Cross course in hygiene ... at the Presidio military ... here from June 1 to ... announced here today. ... applications already ... ceived, according to ... H. Colburn, regent of the ... cisco chapter of the ... tion of the Navy ... United States, which ... the camp.

A special kitchen, ... and white, will be a ... camp and will be open ... wives. Economical cook... tractive serving will ... Col. Guy L. Edie, ... U.S.A., will be commandant.

Participants will pay ... maintenance and expense ... nish a khaki uniform, ... cost about $20. In many ... Mrs. Colburn said, this ... borne by employers or ... by patronesses.

A similar camp ... year.

CONFESSED BURG... SAW OUT OF ...

[BY A. P. DAY WI...]

SAN JOSE, March 1... fessed burglars sawed the ... of jail here early today, ... recaptured. All were ... of age.

The quintette—Russell ... Angelo, Louis Hom... Scheller and Frank ... their way through ... first three stole an ... ran it into a raised ... wrecking the machine ... their flight afoot, they ... two detectives, who took ... to jail. The two who ... escape on foot succeed...

REPORT BAD WE... ON THE WE...

[BY WIRELESS AND ...]

BERLIN, March 1... March 10.)—"There ... weather conditions ... today, with lively fight... places," says this ... report from the w... merous aerial engag...

The Austro-Hungar... ters report for March ...

"Italian front: "... tivity was in general ... tnre."

BRITISH TANKER ... PINNA...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...]

NEW YORK, March ... British tank steamer ... tons, with a cargo of ... ports by way of ... sunk without warning ... submarine February 1... ty miles off the Irish ... bers of her crew reached ... arrival here today on ... Star liner Adriatic from ... Three of the crew were ...

THE NOOSE SLIPP... MAN NOW C...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...]

COLUMBIA (Miss.) ... death-bed confession ... Beard, a farmer, ... the Sheriff's office, ... cion William Purvis, ... years ago escaped death ... after conviction of ... cause the noose ... slipped when the trap ... sprung.

Purvis was found guilty ... from ambush ... When he fell from the ... harmed, after the rope ... tators who thought it was ... vention of providence ... authorities to put him ... and an appeal to the ... brought a commutation ... Several years later Purvis was ... doned. He now lives ... county.

Beard, dying of pneumonia ... fessed Sunday that he was ... men killed Buckley. ... said he knew where to ... others, but declined to ... any action would be taken ... them.

GERMAN MUNITION ... DEPOT EX...

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND ...]

PARIS, March 11—... communication tonight ... "South of the Aisne ... batteries exploded an ... tions depot near ... Aurin.

"In Champagne ... tillery fighting took ... sectors of St. Hilaire ... Masons de Champagne ... no infantry action. ... cannonade occurred ...

"A German airplane ... down by our aviators ... Mihiel."

MILLIONS FROM ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...]

NEW YORK, March ... million dollars in gold ... was deposited at the ... here today to the credit ... Morgan & Co. This, ... gold imports this week ... 000,000.

LENNON CRITICIZ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI...]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) ... —John B. Lennon, ... treasurer of the ... tion of Labor, is ... He underwent an ... week.

Ramifications.

PHILADELPHIA PLOT ARRESTS.

Wealthy Merchant is Held on a Smuggling Charge.

Goods from Interned Raider Said to be Involved.

Wireless Outfit Discovered in Seized Machine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Charged with "committing customs frauds against the United States," in receiving merchandise smuggled from the interned commerce raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Henry Rohner, president of the Henry Rohner Company, wholesale grocers of this city, Adelbert K. Fischer, president of the Schutte-Koerting Company, machinists, and his wife, Mrs. Helena Fischer, were held in $5000 bail each here today.

Floyd Williams, a chauffeur, and Berthold Fichelis, a helper, employees of Rohner, were held in their own recognizance as witnesses. A sergeant of marines, detailed to guard the gates at the navy yard, is said to be under arrest there and other arrests are expected. Federal officials tonight would neither confirm nor deny a report that munitions had been smuggled into the yard and placed aboard the two interned vessels in exchange for certain articles sent out from the ships.

These articles, according to affidavits, included nineteen chronometers valued at several thousand dollars. Government agents would not disclose whether the articles were sent out of the yard in a business barter for grocery supplies from the Rohner concern or whether Rohner merely provided transportation for Fischer to remove certain articles.

FIND WIRELESS OUTFIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Instead of being a machine for making counterfeit paper currency, a scheme by which Max Wex, a German, was alleged to have swindled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared today that the contrivance is a "complete portable wireless outfit capable of receiving messages all the way from Berlin."

Wex is held on a charge of grand larceny made by Frank Sternberg, who alleged he was fleeced out of $1000 after the prisoner told him he would take his two $1000 bank notes and make forty out of them in his alleged moneymaking machine.

ARREST IN CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 10—Fritz Wulf, German whose home is said to be Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the Federal Department of Justice here today. It is rumored he is suspected of having been one of the crew of an interned German vessel.

Nailed.

SALVADOR DENIES REPORT OF PLOTS.

STATEMENT IS PREPOSTEROUS, MINISTER DECLARES.

Insists Idea is Ridiculous that Spies Residing in Country Could Have Done Any Harm—Intrigue with Mexico Rumor is Repudiated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Reports that Salvador had been involved by German agents in enterprises inimical to the interests of the United States and of Guatemala are declared "preposterous" by the Salvadorean Minister, Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, in a statement issued today.

"The people and government of El Salvador," the statement said, rejoicing as

Generous.

ENTIRE PACIFIC CO... BERLIN OFFER T...

More Details of Zimmermann Note M...

Tempting Bait was Dangled by Ger... the Nipponese — Phelan Cited Plot as... Adequate Protection.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE D...]

WASHINGTON, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—The whole of the United States lying west of the Rocky Mountains was the inducement which Germany held out to Japan, through the instrumentality of the famous Zimmermann note, if Japan, in the event of war between the United States and Germany, would become an active ally of the Kaiser.

This information comes from one of the prominent Democrats of the Senate who is in a position to enjoy the confidence of the State Department. As related by him, this portion of the Zimmermann note was suppressed last week, when the German offer to Mexico was allowed to become public through the agency of the Associated Press.

The extract from the Zimmermann note, heretofore published, bore evidences of having been censored, and the first comments made by Zimmermann himself were carefully guarded, as stated by cable dispatches, because he did not then know accurately how much of his communication had been made public in the United States.

While the extract heretofore published showed that Germany was making overtures to both Mexico and Japan, there was no allusion to a parcelling out of American territory to Japan, though Arizona, New Mexico and Texas were set forth as being ceded Mexico as the price of her active co-operation.

GIST OF THE TERMS.

The terms in which Germany offered the Pacific Coast States to Japan canno... possible to ... offer include... lands, the P... The informat... but appears ... the offer to ... by the State ... ably due to t... led the depa... anti-alien la... and Idaho L...

The Japane... its Amb

MUTT & JEFF—Many a Guy Curses the Day He was Born, but Some Years Later. By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.]

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FIND WIRELESS OUTFIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Instead of being a machine for making counterfeit paper currency, a scheme which Max Wex, a German, was said to have swindled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared today that the contraption is a "complete portable radio outfit capable of receiving messages all the way from Berlin." Wex is held on a charge of grand larceny made by Frank Sternberg, who alleged he was fleeced out of $1000 after the prisoner told him he could take his two $1000 bank notes and make forty out of them in a alleged moneymaking machine.

ARREST IN CHICAGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 10—Fritz Wulf, whose whose home is said to be Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the Federal Department of Justice here today. It is [illegible] is suspected of having been one of the crew of an interned German vessel.

Nailed.

SALVADOR DENIES REPORT OF PLOTS.

GOVERNMENT IS PREPOSTEROUS, MINISTER DECLARES.

Robin Idea is Ridiculous that Open Reading in Country Could Have Done Any Harm—Intrigue with Mexico Rumor is Repudiated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Reports that Salvador had been involved by German agents in enterprises inimical to the interests of the United States and of Guatemala are declared "preposterous" by the Salvadoran Minister, Dr. Rafael Zaldivar, in a statement issued today.

"The people and government of El Salvador," the statement said, "are now and always have been particularly friendly with Guatemala and recent reports to the contrary are absurd. That German spies or political agents are strong enough in my country to bring about such a reversal of its traditional friendship to Guatemala, or involve it in hostilities with that or any other country, is preposterous. Germans residing in El Salvador, could be counted on the fingers of one's hands and their influence nationally or locally is nil.

PLANTS OWNED BY GERMANS.

"In Guatemala, on the other hand, many of the largest coffee and other properties are owned by Germans and it may be said that German influence is greater in that country than in any other Central American Republic. But in neither case, nor elsewhere in Central America, is it at all probable that German gold could seduce the governments—certainly not the people—to embroil themselves to the injury of each other or the great and good friend to the north of us—the United States.

"El Salvador has just given the best possible evidence of her law-abiding predilections by having recourse to the Central American Court of Justice for the settlement of her protracted diplomatic controversy with her neighbor, Nicaragua, relating to the grant by the latter to the United States, of a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca—which is territorial water owned jointly with my country—rather than proceed to open hostilities over the violation of its sovereign rights.

"My government has just cabled me that the Central American Court has rendered its decision in favor of El Salvador, restraining Nicaragua from proceeding further under the provisions of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty that relates to the naval base in Fonseca Bay.

AS TO INTRIGUES.

"As to press reports of El Salvador's alleged intrigues with Mexico against the interests of Guatemala, the Dario Oficial (the official organ of the Salvadorean government,) recently published the following statement: 'El Salvador has recently received from Mexico, as a testimonial of sincere friendship, some gifts of great value which have awakened a national feeling of gratitude toward the people of that great nation. But that demonstration of cordial affection towards us on the part of a courtly and generous people gives no ground for suspecting the existence of any binding engagements of a political nature—engagements that have never been sought by the Mexican government and that, needless to say, would never have been entered into by the Salvadorean government.'"

FARMERS REJOICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 10.—Light rains fell throughout the county yesterday, Santa Margarita receiving .33 inches. Farmers are rejoicing as this rain will soften the

Branded.

LLOYD GEORGE PLOTTERS SENTENCED IN LONDON.

Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, Her Daughter and the Latter's Husband Convicted of Conspiracy to Murder Premier and Arthur Henderson—Trial by Ordeal is Suggested and Refused by Court.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10.—Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Mason, and the latter's husband, Alfred George Mason, were found guilty today of conspiracy to murder Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, members of the War Council. Miss Harriet Ann Wheeldon, another daughter of Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was tried on the same charge, was acquitted.

Mrs. Wheeldon was sentenced to ten years penal servitude. A sentence of seven years was imposed upon Alfred Mason, while his wife was given five years penal servitude.

In an eloquent and vigorous speech in summing up the case of the four prisoners, S. H. Riza, the Mohammedan lawyer who is acting as attorney for the defendants, startled the courtroom by suggesting a trial by ordeal. He referred to the mediaeval form of judicial trial in which in place of evidence, supernatural aid is invoked, as in a test by fire, water, poison or other agencies.

TRIED TO IMPRESS JURY.

Attorney Riza had been endeavoring to impress the jury with the alleged sinister significance of the failure of the Crown to produce a certain witness against the four defendants — Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, her two daughters and Alfred George Mason, husband of one of the daughters. This person, he said, was a "man who should have been its principal witness, namely, the mysterious secret government agent known as Gordon."

The attorney declared the man was a police spy, who had started the whole plot, who had lured the defendants on and then when he had got them well within his net had handed them over to another agent named Booth so that his own connection with the case would not be so flagrantly apparent.

"Why wasn't it possible for Gordon to come into court and face the jury?" asked the lawyer. "Because from him," he continued, "the jury would have drawn a very different version of the case. The case rests wholly on the evidence of Booth, who, moreover, was allowed to read the whole of his evidence. In the absence of this mysterious Gordon this trial is not a trial.

"Before the jury commits the defendants it should insist on the production of Gordon in the interests of the public and the safety of the country."

TRIAL BY ORDEAL.

Then after a long and impressive pause Attorney Riza suddenly said:

"In the absence of Gordon I would suggest that the defendants should have a trial by ordeal."

The judge was puzzled and said: "I fear that would be impossible. It has been abolished. Do you seriously suggest the ladies should walk over hot plowshares in order to prove their innocence?"

Riza: I do.

The judge: It is no use submitting such a suggestion. You are not serious.

Riza: I do seriously suggest it.

FROM FOOD DEBATE IN PRUSSIAN DIET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE (via London) March 10.—Further extracts from the speech of the Socialist Deputy, Herr Hofer, during the sensational food debate in the Prussian Diet are printed in the Berlin Vorwaerts. The Vorwaerts quotes Herr Hofer as saying:

"The government vacillates between fear of the agrarians and fears of the masses like a reed in the wind. If you insist on carrying on war you must see that the people are adequately fed. Does it not suffice for the government to incur the hatred of the whole world, or do they also want revolution at home? The people have been fed on fine words long enough; we demand deeds."

The Vorwaerts says that Herr Hofer was frequently cheered. Elsewhere the paper says that it has latterly received numerous complaints of the poor quality and different preparation of the food supplied in the popular food kitchens at mid-day and declares that the evening meals in these places are unfit for consumption. The Vorwaerts asks what will be the conditions in summer if this is the case in the present cold weather.

Despondency Due to Constipation.

Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to constipation it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. —[Advertisement

Penalty.

YEAR IN JAIL, FINES, FOR GERMAN OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FLORENCE (S. C.) March 10.—Eight officers of the steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston Harbor the night of January 31, last, today were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of $500 each. They were convicted yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream in violation of the navigation laws.

The defense gave notice of an appeal. Nine officers of the vessel were indicted, but as Capt. Klatenhoff was ill in Charleston, his case was postponed.

Those convicted are: Johann Lubken, first officer; George Sunkel, third officer; J. E. Jansen, chief engineer; Heinrich Waltenburg, first assistant engineer; Johann W. Buse, second assistant engineer; Moritz von Thulen, third assistant engineer; August Neuse, fourth assistant engineer, and Wilhelm Schwarting, machinist. All are Germans except Jansen, who says he is a Dane. The government charged that the men not only opened the Liebenfels' sea cocks, acusing her to sink, but that they wrecked the machinery and opened the wireless plant, officially sealed by United States officers.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSE BARGAINS

815 So. Gramercy Place. Looks Like a $25,000 House. Price Only $16,000.

This beautiful home above is located in the "heart" of the Wilshire district, a half block from the West 6th st. car line. It is a new house, just completed, white plastered exterior, "Italian" design. Interior contains 10 well arranged rooms and a large open glass roofed sun or fern porch, size 16x30 feet across the rear of living rooms. Three baths, furnace, double garage, etc. Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

615 So. Wilton Place.

Nine-room white plastered home. Only half block off Wilshire. $9250. This is two-story residence is a wonderful value at $9250; it is located between West 6th st. and Wilshire blvd. There is no better location obtainable. East front lot, 50x155 feet. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage, street paved, etc. Interior woodwork in mahogany. Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Wonderful Suburban Home

Three acres of grounds. Price $35,000. This place is easily worth $50,000, but a low price has been put on it for a quick turn. Located near the Brentwood Country Club, one mile from the ocean, near Santa Monica Palisades, 40 minutes' ride by auto out beautiful Wilshire blvd. A 12-room artistic house, containing four main bedrooms and servants' quarters. The grounds are set out to hundreds of rare trees and shrubbery, wonderful Japanese gardens and fountains, finest of rose bushes, tennis court, etc. In fact, this is an "ideal" Southern California home. If interested, please phone for an appointment to see same.

Lot With a Beautiful View

I have seen all kinds of lots in Los Angeles with good views, but this lot has the best view of the Hollywood mountains and valley I have ever seen. It can never be obstructed. Size 75x150 feet, east front. Located on top of a knoll directly north of 1327 Edgecliff drive, two blocks south of Sunset blvd. Any Hollywood car, 17 minutes' ride. A home on this lot would be just like living in the mountains the year through. Price only $3000; worth $4500. The price is "right" when I sell property. For the above and other "high class" residence properties, see

RALPH E. FORD,
With Janss Inv. Co.
Metropolitan Bldg.
10345 Phones Bdway 2468

Generous.

ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST, BERLIN OFFER TO JAPAN.

More Details of Zimmermann Note Made Public Show Tempting Bait was Dangled by German Diplomat to the Nipponese — Phelan Cited Plot as Reason for More Adequate Protection.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—The whole of the United States lying west of the Rocky Mountains was the inducement which Germany held out to Japan, through the instrumentality of the famous Zimmermann note, if Japan, in the event of war between the United States and Germany, would become an active ally of the Kaiser. This information comes from one of the prominent Democrats of the state who is in a position to enjoy the confidence of the State Department. As related by him, this portion of the Zimmermann note was removed last week, when the German minister to Mexico was allowed to make it public through the agency of the Associated Press.

The extract from the Zimmermann note, heretofore published, with evidence of having been censored, and the first comments made by Zimmermann himself were carefully guarded, as stated by cable dispatches, because he did not then know accurately how much of his communication had been made public in the United States.

While the extract heretofore published showed that Germany was making overtures to both Mexico and Japan, there was no allusion to bringing out of American territory to Japan, though Arizona, New Mexico and Texas were set forth as the price secured Mexico as the price of active co-operation.

GIFT OF THE TERMS.

The terms in which Germany offered the Pacific Coast States to Japan cannot be learned, nor is it possible to ascertain whether the offer included also the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, or Alaska. The information available is meager but appears to be authentic. That the offer to Japan was suppressed by the State Department is probably due to the same motives which led the department to kill off the anti-alien land bills in the Oregon and Idaho Legislatures.

The Japanese government, through its Ambassador at Washington, has already assured the State Department that Japan is faithful in her allegiance to the Allied powers, and entertains none but the friendliest feeling toward the United States.

In a speech in the Senate only a few days before adjournment, Senator Phelan of California intimated his belief that if Germany was offering the border States to Mexico, it doubtless was holding out the Pacific Coast States as the reward to be rendered to Japan for co-operation in the event of war against the United States, but he stopped short of stating that such a definite offer had been made.

THE POSSIBILITY.

The mere possibility of such an offer, however, he thought was ample justification for the United States taking immediate steps to better protect the Pacific Coast, for he cited the testimony of Admiral Winslow that a single modern dreadnaught could subdue every warship we now have on the Pacific Coast, and if the Panama Canal be closed, a well-equipped enemy approaching from the Orient, could then capture and hold successfully for a long period the entire country lying west of the Rockies.

DANGEROUS CALOMEL IS SELDOM SOLD NOW

Calomel Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work—Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Better Than Calomel and is Harmless for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee!

Every druggist here, yes; your druggist and everybody's druggist, has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist. A large family-sized bottle costs only 50 cents and if you find it doesn't take the place of dangerous, salivating calomel you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine, no sick headache, biliousness, ague, sour stomach or clogged bowels. Dodson's Liver Tone doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all next day like calomel.

Take a dose of calomel tonight and tomorrow you will feel sick, weak and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work!

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up with your head clear, your liver active, bowels clean, breath sweet and stomach regulated. You will feel cheerful and full of vigor and ready for a hard day's work.

You can eat anything afterwards without risk of salivating yourself or your children.

Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and try it on my guarantee. You'll never again put a dose of nasty, dangerous calomel into your stomach.

The Pinnacle of Perfection

Perfection in Piano building as an art is the fruit of hereditary genius, cultivated and enriched by practical experience and positive acoustical and musical knowledge.

THE

Mehlin

PIANO

is an achievement of perfection because the genius, culture, knowledge and skill of four generations of the Mehlin family are embodied in its production, endowing it with a tone quality exquisitely beautiful and as rare as perfection itself.

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

I CURE

PILES

FISTULA

and all Rectal Diseases

WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment" but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

"For fifteen years Misery, Pain, Loss of Weight, LOSS OF HEALTH, LOSS OF BUSINESS, from protruding hemorrhoids was cured by Dr. White in one week. I cannot say enough in praise of this new method of treating disease of the rectum, for what I have suffered is beyond all expression. My desire that the public may know that there is such a cure is my object in going into public print.

WM. STANLEY,
302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Send for my FREE booklet.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 532-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens Nail. Bank Bldg.) 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 23 YEARS of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, examination free and confidential. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Your opportunity. Don't let it slip.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver.

Rooms 602-4-5 Lissner Building, 534 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours: 9-3, Evenings, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.

Don't Fuss So About Your Complexion

The more you massage, steam, manipulate and fuss about your complexion with so-called skin foods, creams, lotions and what not, the chances are the worse it will become.

Away With Beauty Fads

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations. Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands which it softens wonderfully. Smear any signs of pimples, redness or roughness with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Nothing better, purer, sweeter or more effective. Then don't overdiet, overexercise, lose sleep or fret.

Sample Each Free by Mail with 32-p. book on the skin. Address post card: "Cuticura, Dept. 37, Boston." Sold everywhere.

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Gold Crowns .. ..
Porcelain .. ..
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$15—Plates That Fit—$10
Extracting Free with Platework.
Silver Fillings $1
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Teeth Extracted and Filled Absolutely without pain. Examinations Free. Ladies Attendant.

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652 So. Hill St.

One of Chicago's Leading Dentists. OVER OWL BUILDING. 7TH & HILL STS.

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SEMI-COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Situated in Beautiful

Wilshire District

Contains 7 spacious rooms and double garage. House modern in every particular, hardwood floors throughout, hand-decorated walls, etc., etc. Lot 60 ft. front faces east, near beautiful Wilshire boulevard and Pelissier Square.

Snap at the price of only $5000.
Terms to responsible people.

A Splendid Home Ideally Situated in Wilshire District.

Beautiful Country Mountain Home

Situated in vicinity of elegant homes of former U. S. Senator Frank P. Flint, former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace, Kohns Castle and other magnificent estates.

A Luxurious Country Homesite With Unsurpassed Mountain and Valley View.

This elegant home is situated in the center of a ten-acre site, fully developed with orange, lemon and deciduous fruit trees all in bearing.

It contains 9 large, comfortable rooms, has all modern conveniences such as hardwood floors, necessary built-in features; all walls are attractively papered; spacious veranda extends around three sides of house, from which one has a magnificent view of the mountains and valleys. In fact, on a clear day, it is easy to distinguish steamers on the ocean, and Catalina Island, 50 miles distant.

This splendid property is attractively laid out with wide winding driveways; has garage sufficiently large for a number of cars. Included in title to this property are 22 shares of water stock in two different water companies, thereby being assured of sufficient mountain water for domestic and irrigation purposes.

This splendid country home property is situated on the La Canada and La Crescenta State Highway near Pasadena and but 15 miles from the heart of Los Angeles, and is reached by splendid boulevards as well as auto stage and electric railway service.

For quick sale we have made a bargain price for this splendid property. The house cost $8000 to build and undeveloped acreage in the immediate vicinity is selling for $1500 an acre. ACT QUICKLY IF INTERESTED. We are positive this property will sell quickly, therefore this advertisement and special offer will not likely appear again.

Los Angeles Investment Company
"Builders of Good Homes"
206 Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth St. 60127, Main 5647.

When You Feel Tired, No Appetite, Headache.

(By W. M. GRANTIER, M. D.)

If your wife tells you that you are "grouchy" and out-of-sorts, be thankful for the suggestion, and set to work to get your liver busy for it is more than likely that its inactivity is at the bottom of your trouble. Don't blame your liver for not doing its work! You have undoubtedly been giving it too much to do. You may have occasional headaches, feel tired, no appetite, and coated tongue, and this condition may lead up to other things. At such times you are the easiest prey for cold, grip, or the disease germs of malaria, typhoid, the deadly phthisis, or the many ills which carry off so many of our citizens.

My advice is, give up alcohol, tea and coffee. If you must drink something with your meals let it be a cup of hot water. Begin in the morning with a pint of hot water with a half lemon squeezed in it, if possible, and drink it a half hour or less before breakfast.

Take a few minutes of bending exercise and breathing in the morning. Walk in the outdoor air. Occasionally, say once a week, take a good laxative, one that is entirely vegetable. A good one is that made up of the extract of May-apple, vegetable calomel, and jalap, and can be had at every drug store, for it has been sold for nearly 50 years as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

If you are occasionally troubled with rheumatic pains or lumbago, pain in the back, toes or muscles of the body, this is due to uric acid stored in the system. The liver and kidneys do not act properly. For such a person I advise taking Anuric (double strength) three times daily for a week or two. This Anuric throws out the uric acid which accumulates, and if taken occasionally will prevent or cure rheumatism or gout. There is no difficulty in obtaining Anuric at any drug store.

Automobile News.

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

For Sale at a Bargain

A separating mill at Frisco (near Milford, Utah,) containing boilers, engines, pumps, tanks, washers, shafts, pulleys, etc., and over a million and a half feet of lumber, planks and square timber contained in buildings, partitions, floors, boards, etc. A positive bargain for a quick purchaser. The property is open for inspection at any time.

Address communications to
James E. Heller, 62 William Street, New York City

RESERVE YOUR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR

The Times Excursion to Imperial Valley

Leaving Los Angeles Friday, March 30
Returning to Los Angeles Monday, April 2

The Price of Ticket—Which Includes Round Trip Transportation, Sleeping Berth, All Meals on the Tour and Entertainment in the Valley—Is

$16.50

Accommodations may be reserved now. Call or write for ticket. The right is reserved to refund any payment or deposit when reservations are filled.

The Itinerary
Via Southern Pacific R. R.

Leave Los Angeles Friday, March 30th.
Arrive Calexico, Saturday, March 31st, 8:00 a. m. Breakfast Calexico Hotel.
Leave Calexico, Saturday, March 31st, 11:30 a.m.
Arrive Packard, Mex., Saturday, March 31st, 12 Noon. Barbecue, Long's Ranch.
Leave Packard, Mex., Saturday, March 31st, 1:30 p. m.
Arrive Calexico, Saturday March 31st, 1:55 p.m.
Leave Calexico, Saturday, March 31st, 2:00 p. m.
Arrive El Centro, Saturday, March 31st, 2:30 p.m. Visit surrounding territory including towns of Holtville and Meloland in autos. Dinner at El Centro, Barbara Worth Hotel, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Spend night at El Centro on train.
Leave El Centro, Sunday, April 1st, 6:00 a. m.
Arrive Imperial, Sunday, April 1st, 6:15 a. m. Breakfast.
Leave Imperial, Sunday, April 1st, 10:45 a.m.
Arrive Brawley, Sunday, April 1st, 11:00 a.m. Lunch Bungalow Inn.
Leave Brawley, Sunday, April 1st, 2:30 p.m.
Arrive Calipatria, Sunday, April 1st 3:00 p.m. Dinner.
Leave Calipatria, Sunday, April 1st, 8:00 p.m.
Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, April 2nd, 6:00 a.m

Barbecue on Long's 10,000-Acre Ranch

Visit this magic land of prosperity, this wonderfully productive section of California, which is now aglow with opportunities and bubbling with industries, enriching its residents with health, wealth and happiness, far beyond their fondest dreams.

One of the interesting features of the trip will be a barbecue which will be served on George Long's mammoth ranch in Mexico.

Another side trip of more than passing notice will be a visit to the ranch home of the author of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" at Meloland, near Holtville.

Imperial County residents have the name for giving visitors a cordial and royal welcome. On the former Times excursions the members of the party were surprised by the open-handed and hearty reception given them by the generous and prospering residents of the Valley. For further particulars concerning the tour address

The Times Excursion Dept.
The Times Building—First and Broadway
Main 8200. Telephones Home 10391.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

LESS HOPEFUL OF A COALITION

Minnesota Progressive will Have None of It.

Bipartisan Plan to Break the Deadlock Goes Agley.

Additional Vote for Mann for Speaker Indicated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The possibility of a coalition organization agreement between Democrats and Republicans in the incoming House of Representatives, which meets April 16, was considerably lessened today in the opinion of many members by the announcement of Representative Schall, Progressive, of Minnesota, one of the five so-called independents, that he would not be party to an independent movement, which would block important legislation.

As the bipartisan plan originally was broached only to defeat a deadlock, should the independents refuse to support either a Republican or a Democrat for Speaker leaders of both big parties tonight foresaw an abandonment of the movement.

DECLARATION.

"While I am reserving my right to vote independently," said Mr. Schall, "I am not going to join a group of men and block legislation for the mere purpose of gaining patronage. Patriotism means more to me than mere party victory, and I shall do my best to help expedite public business."

Republicans generally accepted the development as meaning an additional vote for Representative Mann, for Speaker. Mr. Schall spoke in behalf of the Republican national ticket in the last election, though he was elected as a Progressive because of local differences.

Many objections to the coalition plan were heard today among the Republicans, who said it should be agreed to only as a last resort and argued that the party, now in the course of reorganization, could not hope to profit by a compromise with the Democrats.

CLAIMS.

Both sides still claim a majority, both hoping for the vote of Representative Martin of Louisiana, Progressive-Democrat. Representative Randall, Prohibitionist, of California and Representative London, Socialist of New York, it is believed, probably will vote with the Democrats and Representative-elect Fuller of Massachusetts, Progressive, with the Republicans.

Announcement today by Gov. Whitman that he will call a special election to select a successor to the late Representative Conry of the Fifteenth New York District, was a welcome development for the Democrats. They expect another Democrat will be elected, making the Democratic total 215, within three of enough to re-elect Speaker Clark.

STONE WILL REMAIN COMMITTEE'S HEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The make-up of the committees of the Senate for the Sixty-fifth Congress was completed today by the Democratic and Republican committees in charge of the work. Party caucuses will be held Monday to ratify the selections.

Reports that an effort might be made to remove Senator Stone from the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee because of his stand on the armed neutrality bill proved unfounded, and he will remain in that position. There were no important chairmanships vacant, and no important shifts were made.

Amenities.

JAPANESE EMPEROR HONORS GUTHRIE.

TROOPS ESCORT BODY TO THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

Statement of Foreign Minister Expressing Regret at Demise of Ambassador is Cabled to Staate Department—Widow will Return to United States in May.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, March 9, (Delayed.)—The body of George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador to Japan, who died suddenly, Thursday, was taken to the American Embassy today under the escort of Japanese cavalrymen. Funeral services probably will be held Sunday. The Emperor will be represented by an imperial prince.

The sudden death of Ambassador Guthrie was a shock to Japanese statesmen, by whom he was held in high esteem. Premier Count Terauchi, Foreign Minister Motono and Vice-Foreign Minister Shidehara expressed to The Associated Press, tributes to the nobility of character of the late Ambassador and his efforts in the promotion of friendship between Japan and the United States, which, they declared, constantly have become more cordial since his residence here. Members of the imperial court, government officials and diplomats also expressed their sorrow.

Japanese newspapers print at length details of Ambassador Guthrie's career, and declare that his death is a great loss to both the United States and Japan.

STATEMENT BY JAPAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A statement by the Japanese Foreign Minister expressing the nation's regret at the death of George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador at Tokio, was cabled to the State Department today by the American Embassy.

"Mr. Guthrie has done an incalculable service," said the Foreign Minister, "in promoting and cementing the closer friendship between the United States and Japan. His demise at the present time is an unmeasurable loss, not only to America, but to Japan also. With sincere regret, I express my heartfelt sympathy and condolence to America and the American people."

The Embassy also sent the following dispatch regarding the Ambassador's death:

"On Thursday, March 8, at 4 p.m., Ambassador Guthrie suffered a stroke of apoplexy, while at the Tokio Golf Club. He was brought to Saint Luke's Hospital at 7:30 and died an hour later. Mrs. Guthrie was with him at the end. On the following day the Emperor sent a chamberlain and the Empress sent a lady-in-waiting, with messages of condolence, to the Embassy, and the Prince and Princess, the Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and high officials in all departments have called in person.

"The funeral services will be held at the American Episcopal cathedral on the 13th inst. Full official honors will be extended, by the imperial government. Pending arrangements for its transportation to the United States the body will remain at the Yokohama naval hospital.

"It is the present intention of Mrs. Guthrie to return to the United States in May."

ABANDON HOPE FOR SULLOWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Representative Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire, a member of Congress for a score of years, is dying of pneumonia here. His physicians said tonight that he probably would not live through the night.

Victim.

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP SUNK BY A SUBMARINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10.—Official information was received here today to the effect that the Norwegian steamer Storstad, a Belgian relief ship, which had one American citizen on board, had been sunk by a submarine.

The steamship Storstad was a Belgian relief ship bringing a cargo of wheat from Buenos Aires. On entering the submarine zone the Storstad is reported to have been ordered to put into Las Palmas, Canary Islands, as she was without a German safe conduct, but evidently her commander determined to risk continuation of the voyage by the northerly route.

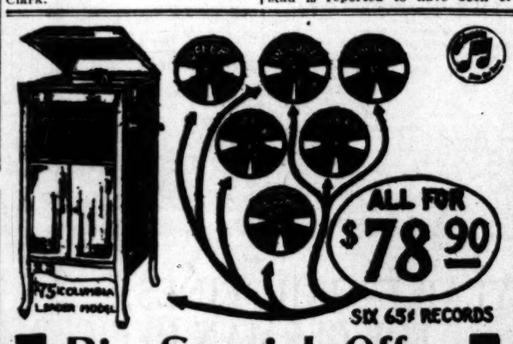
The steamer, 6028 tons gross, sailed from Buenos Aires on January 13.

Twenty-seven members of the crew, including the American, have been landed. One member of the crew died of exposure and others are missing. It is stated officially that the Storstad was flying the flag of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, and bore the markings designated for relief ships.

The London office of the commission states that the Storstad carried 10,000 tons of maize, which was needed badly in Belgium, where the shortage as a result of the detention of grain cargoes will soon be felt severely.

The Storstad was ordered to leave Las Palmas on February 26. She took on coal at Gibraltar and her master was instructed to proceed to Rotterdam by the northerly route.

The Storstad was built in 1911 at Newcastle. She figured extensively in the news of three years ago, after having, on May 29, 1914, been in collision in the St. Lawrence with the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland, which sank with the loss of more than 1000 lives. A commission, headed by Lord Mersey, after extensive hearings, held the Storstad to blame for the disaster.



Big Special Offer
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

As long as they last and for this week only we shall make this wonderful offer to music lovers. We shall sell a

$75 GRAFONOLA
and Six 65c Records

(Your choice of the Grafonola in golden oak, Circassian walnut or mahogany, also six 65-cent records from the Columbia Catalogue.)

All for $78.90

Don't forget that only 50 machines are offered on these extremely liberal terms—

NO MONEY DOWN
—Pay $1.00 a Week Beginning April 1st

Come early Monday morning if you are going to take advantage of this great offer.

Platt Music Co.
312 W. 7th St., Just off Broadway.
Columbia and Other Talking Machines
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock.

TAKE A "CASCARET" TONIGHT AND SEE!

Spend a Dime! Liven Your Liver and Bowels and Feel Fine.

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headachy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and feel fine? Take Cascarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling it. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, cross, bilious, feverish child any time—they are harmless—never gripe or sicken.

Emergency.

MOVE TO BUILD WOODEN SHIP

Board Calls Meeting of Largest Contractors.

To Train Unskilled Labor in Case of Necessity.

Would Meet American Need When War is Over.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[illegible] looking to the speedy construction of a large number of wooden [illegible] of from 3000 to 3600 tons [illegible] in American yards on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to aid American industry in meeting the international emergency, were taken today by the Federal Shipping Board in the issuance of a call to the [illegible] builders of such craft for a meeting with the board here March [illegible].

The board's programme calls for the adoption of one or [illegible] standard sizes, the training of skilled labor should skilled labor be requisitioned by the government, a course thought likely in case of war—and co-operation of [illegible] interests and the railroads in furnishing and expediting materials.

After the conference with Atlantic and Gulf Coast builders the board will confer with builders on the Pacific Coast. Should the builders not voluntarily agree upon a uniform programme it was broadly estimated today that the government might commandeer the yards.

Chief builders of wooden ships throughout the United States have been called to meet with the shipping board here Wednesday to devise means of building as speedily as possible, a large fleet of American vessels for trans-Atlantic trade.

The vessels will be used not only for ordinary commercial needs of this country, but are designed well for use in transporting troops to other nations whose interests would be the same as this country in case of war.

BUILDING IN CANADA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, March 10.—[illegible] declared to be well advanced in England and certain of [illegible] call for an extensive programme of shipbuilding in Canada during and after the war, according to advices received here today from London.

All shipyards in the Dominion are to be utilized through the Imperial Munitions Board, for the construction of steel steamships of large carrying capacity, with new shipbuilding industries to be established on a large scale, the advices continuing:

"There is reason to believe that with the available resources of material there may be developed in the Dominion a steel shipbuilding industry equalling in extent the enterprises of the munitions business.

"Whereas the latter, however, will terminate with the war, the prospects for the permanency of shipbuilding with big yards on the St. Lawrence, the Atlantic at Toronto, Port Arthur and the Pacific coast of Canada proves equal to the situation as it has done in the munitions line, an industry of proportions may be built up."

BIG CUNARD CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[illegible] large shipping contract has been obtained by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, it was learned today. Ten vessels carrying vessels of 8500 tons each, or over, involving an expenditure of $15,000,000. It is understood that they are to be built for the Cunard Steamship Company. Considering the ships will require about [illegible] tons of steel, it is estimated that the Bethlehem company is said to have sub-let the contract to yards other than those operated by its own companies on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Operations.

NINE STEAMSHIPS SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 10 (via Sayville.)—The following account of submarine operations was given out today by the Admiralty:

"In the Mediterranean there have been sunk nine steamships and three sailing vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 32,000. Among the ships sunk were:

"Morino, armed Italian steamer, 4159 tons, laden with cotton; sunk February 14.

"Rosalie, Indian transport steamer, 4227 tons, with ammunition and oats from New York to Saloniki, sunk February 14.

"Wathfield, armed British steamer, 3012 tons, with 4500 tons of magnesium for England, sunk February 21.

"French steamer of about 1000 tons sunk February 22.

"Trojan Prince, armed British steamer, 3196 tons, with a cargo of feed, sunk February 22.

"Burnby, armed British steamer, 3665 tons, with 5200 tons of coal from Cardiff for Alsiers, sunk February 26.

"Armed hostile transport steamer of about 5000 tons with cargo of coal, sunk February 26.

"Victoria, Greek steamship, 1388 tons, sunk February 26.

"Craigen Doran, armed British steamer, 2789 tons, sunk March 3.

"According to reports from two Italian soldiers rescued from the Italian troop transport Minas, sunk February 15 in the Mediterranean by a German submarine, the vessel had on board one general, three colonels, two majors and 1000 Italian soldiers belonging to three regiments. On account of the rough sea these men perished."

The sinking of the Rosalie, Trojan Prince and Wathfield has been announced previously by London Lloyd's. The Burnby was last reported at Barry, February 12. The recent movements of the Victoria and Craigen Doran are not recorded. No Italian steamship Morino is listed in the current maritime reference books.

The sinking of the Minas was announced by the German Admiralty on February 22. The statement said the vessel was on the way from Saloniki and that 1000 men and a quantity of ammunition and supplies to the value of 2,000,000 marks had been lost.

BREAK WITH AUSTRIA MAY NEVER OCCUR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—[illegible] fact that Count Tarnowski, the newly-appointed Ambassador from Austria-Hungary, is arranging to obtain a new embassy passport was taken to indicate that his government does not expect [illegible] relations to be severed in the future. The Count has not presented his credentials to the President.

WILLAMETTE COMING HOME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—[illegible] tow of the steamer Klamath, the steamer Willamette, which has been [illegible] propeller Thursday off Santa Barbara, is proceeding to San Francisco today. Officials of the R. McCormick Steamship Company, owners, said the vessel would arrive here tomorrow night or Monday. All passengers on the company officials reported.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

RED BANK (N. J.) [illegible]—Advices from every direction confirm previous reports of the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the [illegible] ing physician of the Klamath [illegible] tories of this city is showing wonderful results. Old [illegible] cases have been greatly relieved and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to the [illegible] ratories, Branch 104, [illegible] N. J., for a supply of the [illegible] which is being distributed [illegible] tously.—[Advertisement.]

Railroad Record.

...ON'T DIVORCE ...ESPEE ROADS.

...tral Pacific to Remain Decision of Court.

...t Intended to Dissolve the Harriman System.

...ple are Served Adequately is Majority Opinion.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...T. LOUIS (Mo.) March 10.—[illegible] litigation instituted by the government to dissolve the so-called Harriman railway system, partially successful when the Supreme Court reversed a decision of the District Court for Minnesota and ordered the Union Pacific to divest itself of the Southern Pacific, took a new turn today when the Federal Court for the district of Utah denied a petition of the government to separate the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific. The principal point at issue in the Central Pacific line is that part of the Southern Pacific between Oakland and Ogden.

The decision was filed today at Salt Lake City, where the original suit was brought.

...e arguments in the case were heard before Circuit Judges Sanborn of St. Paul, Hook of Leavenworth, and Carland of Washington, St. Louis more than a year ago. The judges sitting as the District Court of Utah.

...t the decision was filed at Salt Lake City, whither it had been sent by Judge Hook, who prepared the opinion, a copy was given out at the office of Judge Sanborn. Judge Sanborn concurred with Judge Hook, and Judge Carland filed a dissenting opinion.

MAJORITY OPINION.

...e points stand out in the majority opinion. First, it is doubtful whether the opinion, whether the Sherman anti-trust law can reach contractual or voluntary relations formed prior to the passage of the law. The opinion points out the long record of the Central Pacific lines being operated as a part of the Southern Pacific system and continues:

"If the anti-trust act be construed to reach proprietary relations, as distinguished from those of mere continuous operating character formed long prior to its passage, whereby divergent and parallel lines of road to widely separated gateways or points in the course of traffic movement are united in a single ownership or control, the enforcement would have a destructive effect upon established accepted railroad systems of the country that their inclusion within the intent of Congress may be doubted."

The second point given prominence is that the operation of the Central Pacific as a part of the Southern Pacific system has not been shown to have had an injurious effect on shippers. It was argued today that during the arguments in the case the attorneys for the government sought to show that the Southern Pacific had discriminated against the Oakland-Ogden line in favor of the Sunset transcontinental line and that attorneys for the Southern Pacific denied this contention.

QUERY OF JUDGE.

It was also recalled that during the arguments, one of the attorneys for the government was asked this query by Judge Sanborn: "If no relief to shippers has been shown how can the court issue an injunction?"

The opinion filed today states that the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern Pacific "has given shippers and people were being treated adequately."

During the arguments, the government called attention to the railroad laws of California, which it was alleged were violated by the merger. On this point the court held that the California law does not "pick up the rates for original enforcement but deals with actual conditions affecting interstate commerce whether they are affected by those rates or not."

Whether the government will appeal to the Supreme Court was not learned here today.

VIEW OF COUNSEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...RRISON, March 10.—The decision as to whether the government will appeal from the decision entered today in the Southern Pacific case with the Department of Justice and the Solicitor-General at Washington, James W. Orr of this city, who was one of the government's trial attorneys, said late today:

"I assume the government will appeal to the Supreme Court, just as it does in some of the other cases involved in the suits against the Southern Pacific and others," he said. "However, that is up to Washington to decide."

...RICAN CAPTAINS PRESENTED MEDALS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...RDEAUX, March 10. — Silver medals were presented to Capt. Alexander of the American freighter Rochester, and Capt. A. Korowitz of the American freighter Rochester, by the Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce today to commemorate the saving of the steamers here mentioned by the German submarine Deutschland. Daniel Guestier, president of the chamber, in making the presentation in the presence of Mayor Gruat and other city officials, said:

"We have always called you our American cousins; henceforth we desire to look upon you as our American brothers."

...AY PILOT L...ROWNS.

...d Sea All His Life, But Is Finally Overwhelmed

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...FRANCISCO, March 10.—The sea which he had followed all his life overwhelmed Capt. James M. ... a bay pilot, here today. ... the pilot boat Adventuress, ... put off to board the ... Rita, in-bound from ... Chile. The boat upset, ... captain and his two oarsmen ... up by another boat from the ... but he died almost ... from exposure. He was ... two daughters and a son ...

RECALLS ... OF MA...

RICH MAN ... OF MA...

Woman is D... Who Caused Whitney of ... eral Years ... Says She Dec...

[BY DIRECT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March ... TIMES, March ... suit secretly ... Brand, a wealth... hattan Hotel, ... Frances Hanan ... leges, caused th... J. Parker Whit... white slavery, ... through the Illi... sewer.

The couple w... in Florida in ... Brand alleges th... now in Chicago, ... as "The Millionaire ... Alley."

After the Flo... complaint sets fo... turned to New Y... Mrs. Brand goin... claims her false ... title him to an ...

After two mon... the husband ass... wife, under the ... Hanan, had marr... ris of Los Angeles ... alleged, was the ... pagne dinner at ... gested that all th... ried forthwith. ... is charged, led th...

Brand alleges a ... a position to mar... of Albert V. Ba... married in Dalton.

Brand says that ... woman went to S... there caused the ... a millionaire. He ... a violation of the ... Act and was fined ... mentioned by Bran...

The suit was b... Steuer. Mrs. Bra... by Abraham Levy ... ham and Wales ... contests the suit on ... the local court has ...

ALBANIAN AUTO...

Austria Would Gra... Don't W...

[BY ATLANTIC CA...

LONDON, March ... nouncement was ... that Austria-Hung... proclamation to the ... ing that it has gran... Albania under its ... fluential Albanians ... from Saloniki, the ... protest, saying the ... is useless because ... ward a country wh... pendent, has declar... enemies of the Entente.

The purpose of t... ernment in issuing ... tion, the statement ... is to justify the levy ... armies.

After the occupatio... Montenegro by troops ... Powers, all of Alba... over with the excep... tion in the south ... which is still held ... Essad Pasha, provisio... Albania, served wit... army early in the wa... it and declared war ... Powers.

Emergency.

...OVE TO BUILD ...WOODEN SHIPS.

...rd Calls Meeting of the Largest Contractors.

...Train Unskilled Labor in Case of Necessity.

...ld Mec. American Needs When War is Over.

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...SHINGTON, March 10.—Steps ...g to the speedy construction ...arge number of wooden ships ...m 3000 to 3600 tons register ...nerican yards on the Atlantic ...Gulf coasts to aid American ...ry in meeting the international ...ency, were taken today by ...ederal Shipping Board in the ...ce of a call to the chief ...rs of such craft for a meet...ith the board here March 14. ...board's programme calls for ...doption of one or more ...rd sizes, the training of ...labor should skilled labor is ...tioned by the Government...urse thought likely in case ...—and co-operation of lumber ...ts and the railroads in for... and expediting materials ...r the conference with Atlantic ...ulf Coast builders the board ...onfer with builders on the ...Coast. Should the builders ...untarily agree upon a ...programme it was broadly ...d today that the government ...commandeer the yards. ...f builders of wooden ships ...hout the United States have ...alled to meet with the ship...oard here Wednesday to de...ans of building as speedily as ..., a large fleet of American ...for trans-Atlantic trade.

...vessels will be used not only ...inary commercial needs of ...ountry, but are designed as ...er use in transporting food ...er nations whose interests ...he same as this country's ...of war.

...UILDING IN CANADA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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...reas the latter, however, will ...e with the war, there is ...e for the permanent up... ...ding with big yards on the ...rence, the Atlantic Coast, ...Port Arthur and the Pacific. ...nada proves equal to the ...e it has done in the war...e, an industry of immense ...ons may be built up."

CUNARD CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...YORK, March 10.—Another ...pping contract has been ...d by the Bethlehem Steel Cor... ...as learned today, for ...4600 tons each, ...vessels of 4600 tons each, ...volving an expenditure of ...00. It is understood the ...s to be built for the Cunard ...p Company. Construction of ...s will require about 41,000 ...steel, it is estimated. The ...m company is said to have ...he contract to yards other ...e operated by its subsidiary ...s on the Atlantic and ...coasts.

...S SUNK ...RRANEAN.

...P.]

...uary 23. The statement ...vessel was on the way to ...nd that 1000 men, a large ...of ammunition and ...ne of 2,000,000 marks had

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...METTE COMING IN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...ANCISCO, March 10.—The ...steamer Klamath, the ...Willamette, which lost her ...Thursday off Santa Rosa, ...proceeding toward San ...today. Officials of the Pa... ...nick Steamship Company ...id the vessels would ar... ...omorrow night or early ...All passengers are safe, ...officials reported.

...PSY CONQUERED?

...y Physician Said to Have ...Cures to His Credit.

...ANK (N. J.) March 10. ...from every direction full ...ve...ous reports that the ...treatment for epilepsy ...nistered by the celebrated ...an of the Kiltz laboratory ...his city is achieving new ...ults. Old and stubborn ...s have been greatly benefited ...patients claim to have ...ly cured. The ...suffering from epilepsy ...e at once to Kiltz Labo... ...branch, 106, Rue Richelieu, ...a supply of the remedy ...eing distributed gratis. ...dvertisement.

Railroad Record.

...ONT DIVORCE ...ESPEE ROADS.

...ern Pacific to Remain Decision of Court.

...s Intended to Dissolve the Harriman System.

...ple are Served Adequately is Majority Opinion.

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...decision was filed today at ...Lake City, where the original ...was brought.

...arguments in the case were ...before Circuit Judges San... ...of St. Paul, Hook of Leaven... ...and Carland of Washington, ...Louis more than a year ago, ...before sitting as the District ...of Utah.

...the decision was filed at ...Lake City, whither it had been ...by Judge Hook, who prepared ...on, a copy was given out ...the office of Judge Sanborn. ...Sanborn concurred with ...Hook, and Judge Carland ...a dissenting opinion.

MAJORITY OPINION.

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END OF JUDGE.

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...CAN CAPTAINS ...RESENTED MEDALS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...AIX, March 10. — Silver ...were presented to Capt. Al... ...of the American freight... ...and Capt. A. Korowitz ...American freighter Rochester, ...Lawrence Chamber of Com... ...today to commemorate the ...of the steamers here ...by the German submarine ...Oswald Goestier, president ...Aix, in making the pres... ...in the presence of Mayor ...and other city officials.

...always sailed you our ...flag; henceforth we ...upon you as our ...brothers."

...PILOT BROWNS.

...All His Life, But is ...Finally Overwhelmed

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

...CISCO, March 10.—The ...had followed all his ...Capt. James M. ...here today.

...pilot boat Adventuress, ...put off to board the ...The boat up... ...Hills, in-bound from ...Chile, and his two oarsmen ...up by another boat from ...but he died almost ...exposure. He was ...

...daughters and a son

Joins Crew.

(Continued from Second Page.)

clearance stated and bound for no definite port. We were to be discharged at the discretion of the captain and to receive the same pay as we had before, with a bonus of a pound a month.

The commander explained that we were not compelled to sign the articles, but that it would be better all round, for we could then have the liberty of the ship and receive money for operating it, whereas, if we did not, we would have to be under guard all the time. I was no longer classed as an able seaman. I was put in the galley, peeling onions and helping the cook generally.

After considerable discussion we all signed.

THROW AUTOS INTO SEA.

During the day a mysterious steamship came up and lay off near the raider. Later we learned she was the Yarrowdale, and we could see them throwing scores of automobiles overboard to make room in the hold for the increasing number of prisoners.

That night the raider and the Yarrowdale steamed away and left us. We were to rendezvous with the raider six days later at a certain latitude and longitude, and we were there on time, but the raider didn't appear. Lieut. Koehler, the St. Theodore's commander, was almost beside himself, as the provisions on our ship were running low. British and French cruisers were known to be about, and he was afraid he would have to steam into a South American port and be interned.

Guards were put over the pumps and, although by then we seemed to be in the tropics, we had only about a pint of water a day apiece.

While we were waiting for the raider we sighted a Spanish bark and, hoisting a British flag, we signalled her and ran alongside. All the Germans were ordered to put on dungarees and remove their uniforms so that nothing suspicious looking could be seen from the bark. When we were alongside, the lieutenant questioned the captain of the bark as to whether he had spoken any British or French cruisers, learned what her cargo was, and we steamed away.

So far as we could tell, his ruse had worked, and we were thought by the Spaniard to be a British steamship, but it had also called the Germans' attention to the fact that we didn't have a German flag on board, so a sailor painted the colors on one of the captain's finest tablecloths and it made a fair ensign, which later was used on several occasions.

Lieut. Koehler was on the bridge twenty-four hours at a stretch, while we were waiting for the raider, pacing back and forth like a wild man, constantly searching the horizon with his glasses, and I think he would have gone crazy or died if he had been obliged to put into port.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The second and concluding installment of this story tells of weeks spent on the raider herself, when ship after ship was sent to the bottom. It also contains a description of her armament and an intimate study of the Germans and how they behaved.

Nemesis.

RECALLS GAY LIFE OF LOS ANGELES.

RICH MAN ASKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE PACT.

Woman is Declared to be Same Who Caused Arrest of J. Parker Whitney of San Francisco Several Years Ago—New Yorker Says She Deceived Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—An annulment suit secretly filed by James H. Brand, a wealthy guest at the Manhattan Hotel, to rid himself of Frances Hanan Brand, who he alleges, caused the arrest in 1914 of J. Parker Whitney on a charge of white slavery, came to light today through the filing of the wife's answer.

The couple were quietly married in Florida in February, last year. Brand alleges that his wife, who is now in Chicago, is well known there as "The Millionaire Girl of Peacock Alley."

After the Florida wedding, the complaint sets forth, the couple returned to New York and disagreed. Mrs. Brand going West. Brand claims her false representations entitle him to an annulment.

After two months of married life, the husband asserts he learned his wife, under the name of Genevieve Hanan, had married Arthur N. Harris of Los Angeles. This, Mr Brand alleged, was the result of a champagne dinner at which it was suggested that all the diners get married forthwith. She and Harris, it is charged, led the marriage parade.

Brand alleges she was not then in a position to marry, being the wife of Albert V. Baisden, whom she married in Dalton, Iowa, in 1908.

Brand says that in 1914 the young woman went to San Francisco and there caused the arrest of Whitney, a millionaire. He pleaded guilty to a violation of the Mann White Slave Act and was fined. Other men are mentioned by Brand.

The suit was brought by Max Steuer. Mrs. Brand is represented by Abraham Levy and Millet Gorham and Wales of Chicago. She contests the suit on the grounds that the local court has no jurisdiction.

ALBANIAN AUTONOMY.

Austria Would Grant It but People Don't Want It.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10.—Official announcement was made here today that Austria-Hungary has issued a proclamation to the Albanians, stating that it has granted autonomy to Albania under its protectorate. Influential Albanians have published from Saloniki, the statement says, a protest, saying the Austrian measure is useless because it is directed toward a country which, already independent, has declared war on the enemies of the Entente.

The purpose of the Vienna government in issuing this proclamation, the statement adds, obviously is to justify the levy of men for its armies.

After the occupation of Serbia and Montenegro by troops of the Central Powers, all of Albania was taken over with the exception of the section in the south below Avlona, which is still held by the Italians. Essad Pasha, provisional President of Albania, served with the Turkish army early in the war, but later left it and declared war on the Central Powers.

I.W.W. Trial.

BULLET-RIDDLED COAT IS SHOWN.

Book-keeper Deputy Sheriff is Witness Against Tracy.

Tells of Battle with Reds at Everett Landing.

Testimony Bears Out that of Another of Posse.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 10. — Wearing on the witness stand the same coat as on November 5 last, when he took part as a deputy sheriff in the pistol battle at Everett, Wash., in which seven men were killed, Owen Clay, a book-keeper at the Weyerhauser mill in that city, testified today concerning the fight, and showed the jury a bullet hole in the right sleeve of the coat, made when he was wounded.

Clay was a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Thomas H. Tracy, charged with counseling, aiding and abetting the murder of Deputy Sheriff Jefferson Beard. Tracy went to Everett as a member of the "free-speech" expedition sent by Seattle headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World on the steamer Verona, and which Sheriff McRae, backed by a posse, forbade to land.

Clay testified that after Sheriff McRae was wounded he drew his pistol and began firing. After emptying his pistol he went into the dock warehouse, reloaded his pistol and fainted. Answering a question on cross-examination as to whether he shot Beard, Clay said he did not know.

Clay, who was one of the deputy sheriffs drawn up on the dock under command of Sheriff McRae when the Verona arrived, corroborated the story told by Harry W. Shaw, another deputy, yesterday. On cross-examination Clay said he was a member of the Everett Commercial Club, his dues being paid by the Weyerhauser Mill Company. The deputies had held meetings at the club, he said, and had been addressed by millowners. Witness did not know whether other mill employees had their club memberships paid by employers.

After court adjourned Prosecuting Attorney Black of Snohomish county said Clay could not possibly have shot Beard, for Beard was shot in the breast, and Clay was firing from a position behind where Beard fell.

NEW MEXICO EXEMPTS CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) March 10.—Gov. Lindsey today signed the bill exempting Christian Science practitioners from provisions governing medical practice.

ARIZONAN ENDS HIS LIFE IN STOCKTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKTON, March 10. — Fred Crandall Carew, who came here some time ago from Kingman, Ariz., and who is believed to have relatives there, committed suicide some time during last night and this morning his body was found in a house where he roomed. He had cut his throat with a razor. People who know Carew say that he had frequently complained of ill-health and had on several occasions threatened to do away with himself.

Protective.

TO KEEP FISHERS UNDER OUR FLAG.

CANADA WOULD TAKE OVER THE GLOUCESTER FLEET.

Measure to Prevent American Vessels from Operating Under Dominion Regulations are Considered at Washington—Retaliatory Plan is Considered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Measures to keep the celebrated Gloucester fishing fleet of hundreds of small vessels, as well as the American fishing fleet in the Pacific, under the American flag were considered today at a conference between Secretary Redfield and Commissioners Brent of the Shipping Board and Smith of the Fisheries Bureau.

American fishing fleets on both oceans are said to be confronted with the alternative of going under nadian registry or forfeiting many privileges at Canadian ports. Seven vessels in the Pacific have already Canadian registry or forfeiting many the Shipping Board is understood to have received many applications from the owners of other fishing craft in both the Atlantic and Pacific for authority to surrender American registry.

Canadian ports, reported to be acting under orders of the Dominion government, have refused to sell bait, coal, other supplies and even food to crews of American fishing craft unless the catch were sold in Canada instead of the United States.

It is said here that the Canadian government wants the American boats to replace those sent to the war zone for submarine patrol and in addition needs the catch, which should otherwise go to American ports.

Officials at today's conference are understood to favor reintroduction of the Chamberlain amendment to the shipping bill, which failed at the last session, prohibiting the importation into the United States of fish from any foreign country unless under bond as a retaliatory measure.

VILLISTAS QUIT AND ASK AMNESTY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) March 10.—Six hundred Villa rebels surrendered to de facto troops at Santa Clara, twenty-five miles north of Torreon yesterday, according to a message received here today. The rebels asked for amnesty.

After the Grip —What?

Did it leave you weak, low in spirits and vitality? Influenza is a catarrhal disease, and after you recover from the acute stage much of the catarrh is left. This and your weakness invite further attacks.

The Tonic Needed is Peruna.

First, because it will assist in building up your strength, reinvigorating your digestion and quickening all functions. Second, because it aids in overcoming the catarrhal conditions, helping dispel the inflammation, giving the membranes an opportunity to perform their functions.

Thousands have answered the question after grip by the proper use of this great tonic treatment. You may profit by their experience.

Liquid or tablet form —both safe and satisfactory.

THE PERUNA CO. Columbus, Ohio

CAMPBELL METHOD —NO— ROOF

Teeth Extracted FREE

This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber	$5.00
Gold Crowns	$4.00
Bridge Work, best	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings	50c up
Plates Repaired, good as new	50c up

SPECIAL OFFER.

ALUMINUM PLATES.....$18.00 each

The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. Frank C. Campbell
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 S. Broadway
Office Hours, 8 to 6; Home Phone
Sunday, 9 to 12.

Germans Starving.

(Continued from First Page.)

by the tail. He needs no help to hold on, but would like some help to let go.

WORLD WAR MEANING.

"And what does the world war mean to the United States? One thing is certain, and that is, if we manage to keep out we will have all the money in the world and Europe will have all the guns. The period of readjustment is one fraught with grave responsibilities in which we may become involved only too early. That we are not entirely without apprehension on this point is evidenced by the move for preparedness which one hears so much of these days.

"As I look over the field I find all kinds of societies, associations and committees for mobilizing anything and everything, industries, food, nitrates and transportation in case of war with a foreign power.

FOR PREPAREDNESS.

"In short, the move for preparedness is bearing some fruit, but alas! in one direction only. It is all directed toward mobilization of our material resources. I have scanned the horizon in vain to find any associations of the man with the musket who is prepared to grovel in the mire and mud to dodge grenades and shells, to shiver and suffer in the cold and wet.

"Unless this great nation of free men wakes up and safeguards its priceless heritage of liberty and free institutions, it sooner or later will pay the penalty of its self assurance, which still confides in the million men who will spring from the earth between sunrise and sunset. There is but one solution for the problem — universal military training. The solution rests in the hands of the American people."

AGITATOR SUES STEAMER COMPANIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Two suits against steamship companies filed here today carry penalties aggregating $64,000, which go to the complainant if the suits succeed. If they do not, the complainant must pay the costs. He is Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

The actions were against the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and against W. R. Grase & Co., the Grace Steamship Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, joint defendants. One charges that the Pacific Mail brought to this country, in violation of the Federal labor laws, forty-seven Chinese and put them to work on the steamship Columbia. The other charges that the joint defendants similarly brought over and put to work on the steamer Colusa, seventeen Chinese. Penalty of $1000 apiece is asked.

Scharrenberg, it was said, is acting for the federation and expects to turn over to it any sum which he may recover. He also is secretary of the State Commission of Immigration and Housing, and editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal.

HINDU PHYSICIAN AGAIN IN TOILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10. — Dr. Chandra Chakraberty, the Hindu physician arrested with Dr. Ernest Sekunna, a German chemist, charged with conspiracy to start an uprising in India, was surrendered to the authorities a few minutes after he had obtained the required $25,000 bail today from a surety company. This was the second time he had been surrendered, another surety company cancelling its obligation on the ground that it might possibly be unpatriotic.

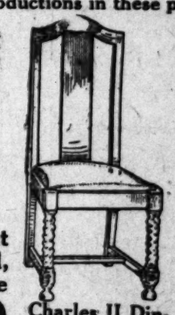
The action of the second company was said to be based on his refusal "to meet certain conditions which they asked him to agree to." Dr. Sekunna obtained bail yesterday.

Good Furniture is Always the Most Economical Furniture in the Long Run.

Cheap furniture is expensive at ANY price. In stocking our various departments, QUALITY is the first and paramount consideration. This policy has been followed consistently throughout the 47 years' history of the Los Angeles Furniture Company. It has not been necessary for us to raise our prices during the present season because of the heavy advance orders placed by our Eastern representatives when the furniture market was normal. The prices on many lines of our medium and high-grade furniture are, if anything, LOWER than the prices on this same grade of furniture two or three years ago. Our display of the rich new Period designs represents a veritable exposition of the very latest productions in these popular styles.

Handsome 4-pc. Bedroom Suite in the quaint Adam design, in Rich Brown Mahogany. Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity Dresser and Triple Plate Dressing Table (not shown) for..... $159

We are offering this suite complete or by the piece. Priced separately—dressing table, $36; bed, $30; chiffonier, $29; vanity dresser, $64. This is one of our very newest showings. We have many other styles, grades and finishes in Period bedroom furniture at a wide variance in prices. Adam style, four-piece ivory enamel bedroom suites as low as $65.

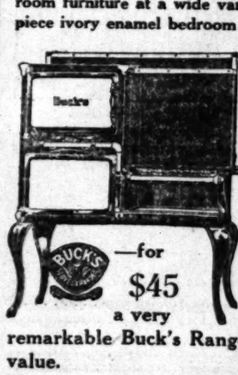


Charles II Dining Chair. Special at $4.75

—with genuine Spanish leather slip seat and stately high panel back. Solid selected oak in the handsome Jacobean finish. We have dining chairs at prices as low as $1.35 and up — all styles.

Charles II Dining Table. Special for $36.75

A very handsome piece made in the solid selected quartered oak, Jacobean finish. Top 54 inches—molded rim. Our extensive stock includes dining tables of every pattern and grade. Charles II tables as low as $22.95.



—for $45 a very remarkable Buck's Range value.

Large 18-inch oven and broiler. Made of Buck's Rustnot copperized blackenameled steel. To be ABSOLUTELY SURE of gas-range satisfaction, buy a Buck's.

See the beautiful new Spring arrivals in our Drapery and Rug Department.

Charles II Period Rocker—an extra special value at $8.65

Made of solid selected oak, Jacobean finish. Handsome tapestry-covered spring seat. One of the most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer.

Rocker $38 Chair $37.50

Luxurious Chair and Rocker Covered in Rich Mulberry Stripe Velour

Loose spring cushion seats and spring backs. You can't beat these for a combination of real comfort and luxurious richness of appearance. Chair $37.50—rocker $38.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

MOTHER! LOOK AT YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Bilious Constipated—They Love It.

Watch Children Now! Guard Against Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat and Sickness by Keeping Liver and Bowels Free from Poisons.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother. If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has the grippe, or a sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. See that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't merely ask for syrup of figs, but ask for "California Syrup of Figs." Remember, California.

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Statement of Condition of the

Continental National Bank

Ninth, Spring and Main Streets.

Condensed from report of March 5, 1917, to Comptroller of the Currency

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Discounts	$1,176,913.14	Capital	$ 300,000.00
Bonds and other securities	107,265.64	Surplus	45,000.00
Furniture, fixtures and Safety Deposit Vaults	92,120.95	Re-discounts	25,087.86
Cash in Vault and Sight Exchange	294,404.77	Deposits	1,305,481.61
Other assets	4,864.97		
	1,675,569.47		1,675,569.47

We particularly desire to call attention to the steady and consistent growth made by the Continental National Bank, as shown by the following comparative statement of deposits. Considering the fact that the Bank is little more than two years old, these figures are very gratifying and show the effect of courteous and friendly treatment of our many depositors.

COMPARATIVE

December 30, 1914 .....Deposits.....$219,894.31
Dec. 30, 1915 .....Deposits.....$803,089.71
December 30, 1916—Deposits $1,110,434.85
March 5, 1917—Deposits ..$1,305,481.61

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

One of the best equipped Safe Deposit Departments in Los Angeles.

OFFICERS

R. S. Heaton, President.
W. D. Howard, Vice-Pres. Chas. R. Smith, Asst. Cashier.
F. W. Sinclair, Vice-Pres. & Cashier. B. J. Stave, Asst. Cashier.

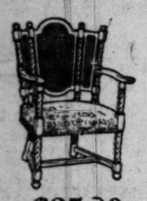
DIRECTORS

A. V. Andrews, R. C. Hamlin, John F. Mullin
J. J. Andrews, Thos. Haverty, Anton C. Olson
Harrington Brown, R. S. Heaton, Edwin B. Root
W. H. Chase, W. D. Howard, F. W. Sinclair
Gen. W. Dickinson, Henry M. Jones, Frank R. Strong
F. R. Feltshans, John W. Kemp, Harry W. Watson
S. M. Gangestad, John Meistre

All the year 'round Barker Bros. offers Most and Best in Home-Furnishing Service!

Every week in the year finds this great store prepared and ready to help and to serve you in the making of BETTER homes. The best in merchandise, variety and value will be found here—ALWAYS! This week the rule is specially emphasized. This page gives a hint.

This week you will find one ENTIRE, immense floor devoted exclusively to the special selling of Living Room Furniture. Every article on this floor at SAVINGS of ONE-FIFTH to ONE-HALF of usual prices. Also a wonderful offering of beautiful Brass and Metal Beds, Mattresses, and Bedroom pieces.



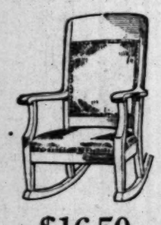
$25.00
Regular price $40.00
Antique mahogany tapestry seat chair; cane back. An exceptionally beautifully designed; and exceptionally low priced as well at $25.00.

$6.85
Regular price $13.75
Jacobean oak table; stands 24 inches high; top is 20 inches round, just the thing for large fern or palm; beautiful material and finish.

$19.75
Regular price $23.50
A solid mahogany tea wagon. Once a luxury, now a necessity in every home. This one a very pleasing design of unusually good taste.

$16.75
Regular price $22.25
You will have a feeling of complete relaxation while resting in a rocker of this character. Choice of high or low back; upholstered spring seat in tapestry; Jacobean oak.

$5.00
Regular price $10.00
Jacobean oak bench; 18 inches high; 15x24-inch cane top; very high grade; a splendid value at only $5.00.
Same bench with top 15x18 inches; regular price $8.00, special at $4.00.



$16.50
Regular price $21.50
A strikingly handsome high back golden oak rocker with seat and back upholstered in brown Spanish leather. A product of one of the leading furniture manufacturers.

$9.75
Regular price $14.75
Mahogany finish Rocker; upholstered in leatherette; a splendid value in an inexpensive rocker at the special price of $9.75.

$19.75
Regular price $39.75
Dull mahogany Rocker; loose cushion seat in green velour; an opportunity to buy a high grade rocker at half regular value.

$3.85
Regular price $6.25
Solid mahogany book rack; especially designed for the Encyclopedia Britannica. A splendid offering.

$6.75
Regular price $13.50
A splendid little rocker with cane seat; can be had in the following finishes—ivory enamel, Toona mahogany, golden oak, birdseye maple and fumed oak.

$35.50
Regular price $43.00
Antique mahogany folding top table; size of top 30x30 inches. An exceptionally well designed high grade table, special at $35.50.

$9.75
Special Price.
Just think of this beautiful fiber reed rocker at such a ridiculously low price. An exceptional bargain in a light, durable, comfortable rocker with oil tempered coil spring seat with tapestry cushion and tapestry pad in back.

$12.75
Regular price $17.00
The lines, the design and the comfort in this rocker are worth considering; can be had in high or low back; spring seat, upholstered in brown or black Spanish leather. $17.00 low back rocker $12.75; $17.75 high back rocker $13.50.

$10.25
Regular price $20.50
Antique mahogany Adam style chair with wood seat; splendid in design and construction. An exceptionally attractive special value. See it.

$37.00
Regular price $49.00
Dull mahogany chair; fireside wing back design; very comfortable; upholstered in mulberry velour; a $49.00 chair for $37.00.

$15.75
Regular price $31.50
Graceful in design; mahogany frame; seat upholstered in green hair cloth. Offered at just half original price.

$23.00
Regular price $39.75
Handsome antique mahogany rocker; upholstered in mulberry velour; high grade construction offered at a wonderful saving.

$4.25
Regular price $8.50
Solid mahogany tabourette, with inlaid lines; 18 inches high; 14-inch round top. An exceptionally attractive offering.

An Ideal Bedroom Suite

One of the many attractive inexpensive suites we have upon our floors for discriminating home furnishers. This suite is cheerful in line and well proportioned. May be had in old ivory or white enamel. Note these special prices:

Bed (full or twin)	$18.75	Chiffonier	$19.75
Dresser	22.50	Chair	5.40
Dressing Table	19.75	Rocker	6.30
Dressing Table Chair	5.40		

A Few Extra Special Offerings in Bedroom Furniture, Metal Beds, Etc.

	Regular Price	Special Price
Ivory Enamel Settee	$ 31.50	$15.75
Charles II Mahogany Chiffonier	37.00	24.00
Louis XVI Mahogany Beds	128.50	72.50
William and Mary Mahogany Chiffonier	72.00	57.50
Colonial Dressing Table, Mahogany	35.00	24.75
Full size Satin Brass Bed	96.00	64.35
Full size Satin Brass Bed	76.00	50.65
3 ft. 6 in. Satin Brass Bed	56.00	37.35
Full size Satin Brass Bed	41.50	32.80
Full size White Enamel Bed	16.00	11.75
Full size Gray Enamel Bed	21.00	15.85
Full size Vernis Martin Bed	17.50	13.50
Bed Pillows, Barker's Special		1.45
Simmons Link Fabric Bed Springs, any size	7.00	5.25
Simmons Coil Bed Springs, any size	7.50	5.75
Wardrobe Couch in Cretonne, Spring Edge		18.00

Complete Line of Wall Beds

In our recently added department of Wall Beds on our third floor, we are adequately prepared to supply the requirements of our patrons in this line to very best advantage.

We are showing the most complete line of Wall and Disappearing Beds of dependable character to be seen in the West.

You are invited to visit this department to inspect our line, which we are sure will fully meet your anticipation of the ideal bed of this character.

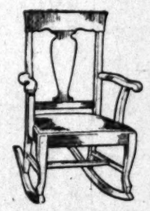
For the Bedroom of Comfort

Here is furniture that will make your bedroom the favored room in your home when you seek quiet and rest. A Chaise Longue, Side Rocker and Arm Chair to match, covered in attractive cretonne. We'd like to have you come in and see this furniture of our own manufacture.

—Chaise Longue special at $28.00
—Side Rocker special at 13.00
—Arm Chair special at 17.00

$49.75
Regular price $77.00.
Beautiful mahogany finish bed davenport covered in rich blue or mulberry velours; choice of either long or short lengths; soft spring edge assuring utmost comfort and luxury. Can be used with the finest kind of furniture.

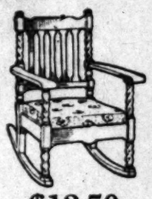
NOTE: We have an immense stock of all kinds of sofa beds. Fully fifty of them now on special sale at reductions up to one-third.



$9.25
Regular price $18.50
Mahogany finish Rocker; good design; good materials; good workmanship in an inexpensive rocker of this kind. Covered in green tapestry.

$23.00
Regular price $31.00
An expression of individuality and good taste will be found in this Jacobean oak Fireside Rocker; has upholstered spring seat and valance in the back; the tapestry used is of various soft colors.

$9.00
Regular price $18.00
Adam style chair in mahogany with wood seat; offered to you at just half regular value and represents an unusual bargain.

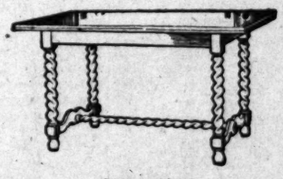


$12.50
Regular price $16.50
A smart and unusual design in a Jacobean oak rocker; has spring seat upholstered in beautiful tapestry in various soft colors. Arm chair to match.

$8.75
Regular price $21.00
This reading chair expresses an individuality all its own. Can be had in fumed oak, Jacobean oak. Choice of brown velour or black leather upholstered seat.

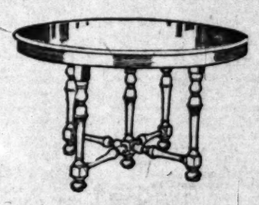
$6.50
Regular price $12.75
Jacobean oak pedestal; 30 inches high; a beautiful piece at a specially attractive price.

$85.00
Regular price $105.00
Beautiful antique mahogany davenport upholstered in blue velour; loose spring cushion seat. An extraordinary special offering.



$29.50
Regular price $37.50
Handsome library table built of mahogany in antique finish; top is 28x54 inches; our special price $29.50.

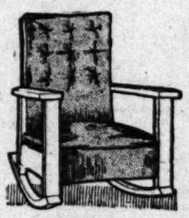
$29.50
Regular price $59.00
Mahogany settee upholstered in green hair cloth; durable high grade construction; offered at just half price.



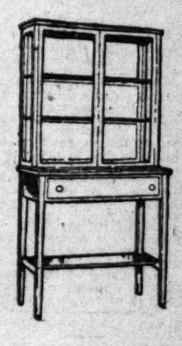
$28.75
Regular price $33.00.
A very neat and unusual period design dining table finished in soft, brown mahogany color; top 48 inches, extends to six feet; a table you must see to appreciate at this price.

$11.50
Regular price $15.50
One of the famous genuine Stickley rockers; upholstered in genuine leather; simple in line; sturdy in construction; will give a lifetime of service. Arm chair to match.

$5.25
Special price.
A comfortably designed, well built mahogany dining chair with upholstered seat covered in genuine black leather. Offered at the special price of $5.25.
Arm Chair to match at $9.50.



$11.25
Regular price $14.00
This large rocker is admirable for the comfort one finds in it. Seat and back upholstered in black Japosote. Golden oak finish frame. Chair to match at same price.



$24.00
Regular price $64.00
Sheraton mahogany bookcase; thoroughly high grade throughout; one of the many notable special values offered his week.

Mail Order Buyers

There is no more satisfactory mail order service than that afforded by the house of Barker Bros. We buy for you in this great store, from this wonderful stock of home furnishings, as carefully and as economically as you would do yourself in visiting us. Write us for what you want.

We pay the freight 100 miles, and part of the freight for greater distances.

Barker Bros
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Complete Home Furnishers Home Beautifiers
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Barker Bros. offer each and every one of you who desire to buy furniture and other home furnishings on the time payment plan—most liberal, helpful and accommodating credit privileges.

You will find that our credit methods are the most attractive and satisfactory of any offered by any house, anywhere.

Famine.

LACK OF FOO MAY COST W

Britons are Warned Result is Possibl

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND W
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BREAD IN NEW
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, March Bread at 7½ cents a loaf its initial appearance here according to officials of a ing company, who said it would be of a size between ent 5 and 10-cent sizes. in bread prices was cautio was said.

HIGH PRICE OF FOO EXPLAINED BY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ST. PAUL (Minn.) March The shortage of staple arti food is responsible for the high prices, according to ment of business conditio by John H. Rich, chairman Ninth Federal Reserve Ban Mr. Rich said: 'Many men have been withdrawn ricultural occupation and tive of the size of the 1916 this country, any increase home demand will be grea in other parts of the wor "This is the golden for the farmers. World-wi tions offer him guarantee be a substantial reward h him during the comin everything that he can normal production."

CITY OF NEW YO A POTATO P

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
NEW YORK, March 10.— have been added to the chased in huge quanti at retail at the lowest pr by the Mayor's Food Word came from Bost the committee had through a broker bushels of Maine potato said to be more than An increase of 1 cent from 6 to 7 cents, in t price brought a stateme George W. Perkins, the committee, today that any rise in the pri "must be the direct resu sion and the Federal should act."

INDUSTRIAL SUPPL FOR THE NORW

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND W
LONDON, March 10.—[The Norwegian governm posed to the Council of authorize the Kink to or partment of industrial c cording to a Christiania Reuter's. The proposed would deal with questio ing industrial organizatio production of the country of the circumstances with terfering with Norway's trade.

San Fernando

YOUTHFUL ROMA

School Children Elope Found Working in a Roo ing-house by Their Girl Takes Home Bu Must Leave Sch

[BY DIRECT WIRE—SPECIAL TO
SAN FERNANDO, March Howard Ethridge and Richards, the two school who eloped from Long Thursday, were located in San Fernando Friday. Young who is a boy of 16 years, is of M. E. Ethridge, a well Long Beach, while the 17 years old, lives near city, where she attends School, and is also of wealthy parents. A the couple left Long went to Santa Ana, where married by a justice of The boy looks to be 21 that the girl was 15 years came to San Fernando and the man secured a room packing-house of the Company, while the girl ation as dishwasher in a taurant.

During a conference young couple and the young Ethridge and the girl's mother, it was Ethridge should leave the if at the time he reached 20 he had not attempted nicate with the girl, he would give their consent living together as man and they still desired to do so.

DIES AT SIERRA
Mrs. T. S. Trebell died at her residence in Sierra after a long illness. will be cremated, and the to Boston, the former home Trebell, where a memorial will be held. Mr. Trebell the Los Angeles Herald sociated Press, and is among the newspaper men city, where he came to York in an effort to wife's life.

Auxiliary.

MAZONS RAISE NEW QUESTION.

me are Opposed to Wearing Uniforms of Khaki.

nt to Know if They are to Salute Men Officers.

bacco Ration Question is Also Vexed Problem.

BY F. A. WRAY.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, March 10.—All is not with the newly established men's army auxiliary. After several days of question answering at the adjutant-general's department it ears that the women who want to service in France are certain of one detail and that is, that it be a splendid expedition if they permitted to run it in their own shine fashion.

War Office officials, looking back the period before the war when ish women were breaking windows in the House of Commons and ploying more or less painful ans of obtaining their rights, are not convinced that things would more settled at the present time Parliament had harkened to the men's pleas. For the 30,000 volers who comprise England's st attractive "Amazon Corps" e their own definite ideas about life of a soldier.

For instance khaki, to the feminine mind, is by no means the attractive garb that it is to the male. The blonde and the brunette alike not believe that the War Office uld wish the Englishwoman to her charm in the dull, dirty rn of the average uniform. There ack of enthusiasm for the expedi-, but there is a decided difference opinion as to what constitutes a man soldier.

WANT DETAILS SETTLED.
The volunteers, apparently have en Mr. Kipling at his word that the female of the species is more dly than the male." Anyone conted with the British War Office testify to the truth of this. Many the women believe that it should settled beforehand whether the ainine soldiers are to salute the le officers or whether the less dy of the species shall tip the to the women. Unless some tion favorable to the 30,000 fair lunteers is made within the next r so, there is a suspicion in War Office that some of the lunteers will be in London when new spring styles come out, instead of standing at or near the front France.

The question of tobacco rations another of the vexed problems ich is keeping war officials up e nights, studying human feminature. Many of the women asking the officers whether cigarettes and pipe tobacco are going to passed around the trenches in some manner as they are in the restaurants and fashionable clubs of London. If it is to be a war without bacco, then some of the habitual okers are sure to turn pacifist.

AS TO BLACKING BOOTS.
Rumors have been going the rounds among the women volunteers that British soldiers are required to black their own boots. Obviously, the present style in feminine attire this puts the women at a ided disadvantage. It is held by spokeswomen that shining shoes a task that will consume valuable time and effort that might otherwise employed advantageously in fighting and digging trenches. The war officials have as yet put forth no convincing answer to this argument it appears that the work of polishing many yards of feminine footwear will be assigned to some inoffensive males previously incapacitated from fighting by various domestic trials and tribulations.

The moving pictures of army maneuvers and drills presented to the public have always appealed to the women of Britain. There is no doubt now that the War Office has been asked by the volunteers for particulars as to how and when and where they are to march. There are many inquiries as to the methods of discipline to be meted out to the women. If the women at the front are to obey some petty men whom they ruled with an iron hand at home, complications are sure to arise.

London is rather dark these nights but not every one stays at home.

NO RESTRICTIONS.
There are no restrictions on a man's movements either before or after dark. The volunteers have been informed the War Office of this and have requested that the same freedom be maintained at the front in France. They are to be required to come in every night at a certain hour, the reason want to know the hour, and incidentally the reason for the restriction.

After the volunteer Amazons have requested all these questions there is one that is known in the War Office as the piece de resistance. It is stated it is: Are the women of the army in France to have their hair cut in the same outlandish manner as the male soldiers? All the tact and diplomacy of Zimmermann could not save a man from inevitable defeat as this announcement such as this. If the War Office is doing its best to be polite and considerate. If the women are compelled to go without tea, to shave their heads or to live in their tents by 9 o'clock, it will be as an embarrassed War Office has. But not a few of the officers will breathe a sigh of relief that the 30,000 "Amazon Corps" is safely entrenched somewhere in France.

BLIC BUILDINGS OPEN TO PUBLIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Preparations for safeguarding government buildings and reservations, which when the international situation became most acute, a few weeks ago, have been relaxed so that practically all the attractions of the capital are again open to visitors and tourists as usual. The State, War and Navy building, The White House and the Treasury are the only government structures which are not freely open to visitors. All others are open to visitors as usual.

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REAL IN

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In order to shops that dot t It is proposed to of wood instead draw on an ent acter of skilled l the strain on t

On Monday th will furnish th data necessary t navy building pr speeding up re authorized by C tatives of the n

ITALIA T

Famine.

LACK OF FOOD MAY COST WA

Britons are Warned Such Result is Possible.

Scarcity of Potatoes Worse than in Forty Years.

But a Six Weeks' Supply Available in London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10.—In an address at Gloucester today Charles Bathurst, Unionist member of the House of Commons, in warning that there was a possibility that the war would be lost by an ignoble peace agreed to on account of lack of money or food, scarcity of potatoes, he said, is now greater than at any time in two years and at the present rate of consumption none would be available for any one in about six weeks.

Capt. Bathurst said the food controller contemplated drastic steps to be carried out by means of search warrants, unless "the contemptible and unpatriotic practice" of hoarding by individuals ceased.

BREAD IN NEW SIZE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Bread at 7½ cents a loaf will make its initial appearance here Monday, according to officials of a large baking company, who said the new loaf would be of a size between the present 5 and 10-cent sizes. No change in bread prices was contemplated, it was said.

HIGH PRICE OF FOOD EXPLAINED BY RI

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 10.—The shortage of staple articles of food is responsible for the present high prices, according to a statement of business conditions issued by John H. Rich, chairman of the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Rich said: "Many millions of men have been withdrawn from agricultural occupation and from the active use of the 1917 normal supply of this country, any excess over the ordinary demand will be greatly augmented by other parts of the world.

"This is the golden opportunity for the farmers. World-wide conditions offer him guaranteed three years of a substantial reward in advance during the coming fall for everything that he can add to the normal production."

ITY OF NEW YORK A POTATO PEDDLER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Potatoes have been added to the fruit peddler's list and are being sold in huge quantities and retail at the lowest possible price, the Mayor's Food Committee learned today. The information came from Boston where a committee had investigated through a broker that 10,000 bushels of Maine potatoes at $2.25 a bushel were to be more than $225,000. This is an increase of 1 cent a pound over 6 to 7 cents, in the "spuds" brought a statement to George W. Perkins, chairman of the committee, today to the effect that any rise in the price of potatoes must be the direct result of natural causes and the Federal government could act."

DUSTRIAL SUPPLY FOR THE NORWEGIAN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 10, 11:05 a.m.—The Norwegian government has petitioned to the Council of State, presided over by the Kink to create a department of industrial supply, according to a Christiania dispatch to Reuter's. The proposed department would deal with questions concerning industrial organizations and the production of the country in the circumstances which are occasioned by the war with Norway's neighbors.

San Fernando.

OUTHFUL ROMANCE

Children Elope and End Working in a Fruit Packing-house by Their Parents. Girl Taken Home, But Must Leave State.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FERNANDO, March 10.—Edward Ethridge and Miss Edwards, the two school children who eloped from Long Beach last Friday, were located in San Diego today. Young Ethridge is a boy of 16 years, is the son of E. Ethridge, a wealthy resident of Long Beach, while the girl, Miss Edwards, is 15 years old, lives near the Ethridge home, where she attended school, and is also the daughter of wealthy parents. A week ago the couple left Long Beach and went to Santa Ana, where they were married by a justice of the peace. The boy looks to be 21 and the girl was 15 years old. After the girl was located at San Fernando at once secured a position in a boarding-house of the Stewart family, while the girl took a position as dishwasher in a hotel.

Following a conference between the couple and the father of Ethridge and the mother, it was agreed that the couple should leave the city and that the time he reached the age of 21 had not attempted to meet with the girl, the marriage to be considered null and void. The girl, it is said, desired to get away from her parents, as she was tired of working in the fruit packing-house.

BLIC BUILDINGS OPEN TO PUBLIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation for safeguarding government buildings and reservations, in view of the international situation, which has become most acute, a few weeks after having been relaxed so that the people might see the attractions of the capital. Under the proclamation, all the buildings open to visitors and sightseers in the District, War and Navy Departments, the White House and the Capitol are the only government buildings which are not freely open to visitors, and these are open to visitors as usual.

N AT SIERRA MADRE

T. S. Trebell died from residence in Sierra Madre long illness. The remains cremated, and the ashes, in the former home of the where a memorial service held. Mr. Trebell was a Angeles bureau of the Press, and is well known the newspaper men of this hence he came from an effort to prolife.

Auxiliary.

AMAZONS RAISE NEW QUESTION.

Some are Opposed to Wearing Uniforms of Khaki.

Want to Know if They are to Salute Men Officers.

Tobacco Ration Question is Also Vexed Problem.

BY F. A. WRAY.

[TRANSATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 10.—All is not well with the newly established women's army auxiliary. After several days of question answering at the assistant-general's department it appears that the women who want to serve in France are certain of one detail and that is, that it includes a splendid expedition if they are permitted to run it in their own peculiar fashion.

War Office officials, looking back upon the period before the war when the women were breaking windows in the House of Commons and suffering more or less painful forms of obtaining their rights, are not convinced that things would have been settled at the present time if parliament had harkened to the women's pleas. For the 30,000 volunteers who comprise England's most attractive "Amazon Corps" have their own definite ideas about the life of a soldier.

For instance khaki, to the feminine mind, is by no means the attractive garb that it is to the male. Blonde and the brunette alike believe that the War Office would do well with the Englishwoman to study her charm in the dull, dirty gray of the average uniform. There is a lack of enthusiasm for the expedient, but there is a decided difference of opinion as to what constitutes a real soldier.

KNOTTY DETAILS SETTLED.

The volunteers, apparently have taken Mr. Kipling at his word that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Anyone conversant with the British War Office will attest to the truth of this. Many of the women believe that it should be settled beforehand whether the fair soldiers are to salute the officers or whether the less fair of the species shall tip the hat to the women. Unless some decision favorable to the 30,000 fair ones is made within the next week or so, there is a suspicion in the War Office that some of the regiments will be in London when the new spring styles come out, instead of standing at or near the front in France.

The question of tobacco rations is one of the vexed problems which is keeping war officials up late at night, studying human feminine nature. Many of the women serving the officers whether cigarettes or pipe tobacco are going to be issued around the trenches in the same manner as they are in the clubs and fashionable clubs of London. It is to be a war without tobacco for some of the habitual smokers or to turn pacifist.

KNOCKING BOOTS.

Rumors have been going the rounds among the women volunteers that British soldiers are required to clean their own boots. Obviously, this is a present style in feminine circles this puts the women at a social disadvantage. It is held by the officers of the movement that shining shoes is a task that will consume valuable time and effort that might otherwise be advantageously in fighting and digging trenches. The war office has as yet put forth no official answer to this argument but it appears that the work of polishing many yards of feminine footwear will be assigned to some inoffensive males previously incapacitated from fighting by various domestic ills and tribulations.

The moving pictures of army maneuvers and drills presented to the public have always appealed to the women of Britain. There is no doubt that the War Office has been moved by the volunteers for information as to how and when and where they are to march. There are many inquiries as to the methods of discipline to be meted out to the women. If the women at the front are to obey some petty men who, clothed with an iron hand in velvet, complications are sure to ensue.

London is rather dark these days but not every one stays at home.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

There are no restrictions on a woman's movements either before or after dark. The volunteers have assured the War Office of this and have stated that the same freedom be allowed them at the front in France. They are not to be required to come in every night at a certain hour, the War Office does want to know the hour, and will publish the reason for the request.

Among the volunteer Amazons have been all these questions there is one that is known in the War Office as the piece de resistance. She has stated it is: Are the women with the army in France to have their hair cut in the same outlandish manner as the male soldiers? All the tact and diplomacy of Lord Kitchener could not save a battalion from inevitable defeat at the announcement such as this. The War Office is doing its best to be polite and considerate. If the fair ones are compelled to go without hairpins to shave their heads or to have tests by 9 o'clock, it will be one of the exigencies of war that has embarrassed War Office officials, but not a few of the officials breathe a sigh of relief that the 30,000 "Amazon Corps" is being recruited somewhere in Canada.

YOU'RE PAYING MORE FOR FINISHED STEEL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—Compilation today of the advances in the price of finished steel, as announced by Pittsburgh mills the past few days, show the following increases: Merchant bars, $7 a ton to $3.33 per 100 pounds; structural shapes, $7 per ton to $3.60 per 100 pounds, and plates, $15 per ton to $4.50 per 100 pounds. Light rails were advanced $5 a ton. The market, authorities declare, is sold to the limit, with the exception, of course, of government requirements. Such orders, whether placed or to be placed, take precedence over all others, and prices bear no regular relation to prices named for the open market.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE IN TOWN OF BANNING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, March 10.—Real estate continues active at Banning, the unprecedented high offerings for the coming crop of fruits and nuts having stimulated buying to a marked degree. Recent sales include an almond orchard to the Misses Roth, daughters of a prominent wholesale grocer of St. Louis; an almond grove to L. Willman, of the well-known banking firm at Concordia, Mo.; a peach and apricot grove to Frank Jennings, a local resident, and several other sales are in progress according to real estate men.

Estimate.

TWO GREAT MISTAKES MADE BY THE ALLIES.

One was to Bank on a Split of the Races in Austria-Hungary and the Other to Refuse to Negotiate for Peace When the Kaiser Suggested It—So Says Field Marshal Hoetzendorf.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN GREAT HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 17 (via Vienna, Berlin and Tuckerton, N. J., March 10.)—"Our enemies have made two cardinal mistakes in this war," said Field Marshal Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of the General Staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, to the Associated Press today. "The first mistake was that they believed that the races forming the Austro-Hungarian monarchy would fall asunder at the war's outbreak. The second was when, a few weeks ago, they failed to accept our peace offer, interpreting this evidently as a sign that the water was well up to our chins, in other ways, that militarily and economically, we were on the verge of collapse.

"No greater mistakes ever were made. That the Central Powers made a peace offer was due alone to the joint desire to end the senseless butchering and the destruction of everything that centuries of civilization have given to Europe. I will say here that to end this war was and is the keenest desire of our Emperor, our commander-in-chief, who, in some thirty-months of experience at our fronts, knows every side of the war."

HIS APPEARANCE.

Field Marshal Von Hoetzendorf is a man past 60 years, to whose decidedly youthful and strong face a rich crop of gray hair and mustache give a striking appearance. He is of medium height and of somewhat slender build.

When the field marshal received the correspondent of the Associated Press he was dressed in the plainest manner, carrying no decorations, and seemed to fit admirably into his workshop—a plain, large room, the center of which was occupied by a large table covered with maps.

"The Entente's reply to our peace offer," said the field marshal, "left no other course open for us but to continue the war. We had no interest in continuing the war; we were willing to stop, but what could we do in view of the Entente's answer to our note? It is the duty of the Central Powers group to prevent their own dismemberment by their enemies. So, the war goes on.

FALSE HOPE.

"To the false hope that Austria-Hungary would fall apart at the outbreak of the war, the Entente governments added the false hope that militarily we would be unable to withstand them long. In that they erred. Far be it from me to indulge in prophecies, but this much is certain—we did not make our peace offer because of weakness, but because we wished to end this calamity which has spread over Europe and which the Entente has decided shall continue spreading.

"The facts concerning the Austro-Hungarian monarchy are not understood. We are not a heterogeneous conglomerate pulling away from one another, but the keystone state of Europe, a state in which the various European races meet and mingle, not only socially, economically and politically, but in the very family. Austria-Hungary is not the home of any particular dominant race, but the fatherland of all the races inhabiting it. The war has shown this and a sensible man might say it has shown this to the full satisfaction of all impartial observers.

NECESSITY FOR EUROPE.

"Austria-Hungary is a fact and a necessity for Europe, and those now fighting for it will continue to demonstrate this in the future. Some of the races who have been charged with being ignorant enough to entertain the wish to pass under the Russian knout have proved to be the best defenders of Austro-Hungarian integrity. It is true that in times of peace we had quarrels, but these were differences arising from politics, of the same nature as occur in other countries under the auspices of some political party. These happen also in Austria-Hungary occasionally between the racial groups and they amount merely to political words. From such occurrences the world in general has gained the mistaken idea that we are ready to part from one another. There could be no greater fallacy."

Construction.

WOULD SPEED BUILDING OF SUBMARINE CHASERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Plans for the immediate construction of a large number of submarine chasers for use by the navy in coast patrol work will be discussed with motor boat builders at a conference called by Secretary Daniels to meet here Monday. The types of boats to be ordered, as well as the number, it is understood, will depend on what the builders say as to the capacity of their plants.

In order to use the small boat shops that dot the American coasts, it is proposed to build many chasers of wood instead of steel, in order to draw on an entirely different character of skilled labor and also lessen the strain on the material market.

On Monday the major shipbuilders will furnish the Secretary with data necessary to distribution of the navy building programme under the speeding up requirements recently authorized by Congress. Representatives of the manufacturers who supply machinery and equipment for naval vessels will see the Secretary later, to discuss their part in the speeding up process.

Naval officials generally favor the larger boats for use of submarine chasers. A boat 110 feet long would be able to keep the sea continuously in ordinary weather, for a considerable period. Heavier guns could be carried, also, than on smaller craft, and living conditions for the crew would be better. Small boat builders have not done commercial work of that size, to any great extent, however, and it may be necessary to order several types in order to get quick delivery.

It has been estimated that the first chasers could be constructed in two months or less, and that duplicates could be produced at the rate of thirty to fifty a week thereafter. The engine supply probably would be the governing factor, but it is believed that with authority to require manufacturing plants to take navy orders, this condition can be met.

Census.

ITALIANS ARE CROWDING THE IRISH IN BOSTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 10.—A preliminary report on the State census of 1915, made public today, indicates a striking change in the racial character of the foreign-born population. Natives of non-English-speaking countries increased 27.6 per cent. during the period, 1905-1915, while those of English-speaking lands decreased 1.2 per cent. The relation between native-born and foreign-born remains virtually the same, the census figures showing 68.8 per cent. of the population claiming this country as the land of their birth.

The largest increase in the number of persons born in any one foreign country, for the ten-year period ending in 1915, was in the natives of Italy, who increased 141.6 per cent. Natives of Ireland still continue the largest single element in the foreign-born population, although their number was reduced from 259,902 in 1890 to 210,166 in 1915, a decrease of 19.1 per cent.

The total population of the State in 1915, was 3,963,310.

Display.

OBSERVE ORANGE DAY IN CHICAGO.

GOLDEN FRUIT CONSUMED IN HOTEL AND CAFE.

Native Sons and Daughters of California Take Part in Preaching Gospel to the Uninformed. Detroit Also Registers Approval of the Occasion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Mar. 10.—Orange Day was celebrated in Chicago this year with more thoughtful sincerity than heretofore, in view of the high cost of other foods that are neither as luscious nor healthful. Elaborate displays of the golden fruit were made in all the stores and the California societies and fruit exchanges also did what they could to impress the public mind with the importance of the day. Several carloads of the best oranges were rushed to Chicago from California this week.

"Orange Day" was celebrated a day in advance by the Traffic Club of Chicago yesterday with a reception and banquet in their room. Twenty orange growers of California and Florida were guests of honor.

Hotels, restaurants and cafes and railroad dining cars made California oranges a prominent item on their menus for the day, while stores throughout Chicago and suburbs were featuring the golden fruit in special sales at tempting prices.

Native Sons and Native Daughters of Sunkissed California, as well as California's countless, but no less loyal adopted sons and daughters, were preaching the gospel of oranges to the uninformed, pointing out that "An orange a day will help keep the doctor away," but that several oranges a day are an even better guarantee of health and happiness.

OBSERVED IN DETROIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 10.—Today was Orange Day and every dutiful citizen heeded the proclamation by Mayor Marx and ate as many oranges as they could afford. They were asked to do this at the request of the California Fruit Growers' Association, which declares the orange an uncommon healthful edible. The Detroit Mayor is heartily in accord with this declaration and says the orange is an important factor in reducing the high cost of living.

The Mayor lived up to his belief by setting his subjects an example in orange eating. He began the day on a case of oranges presented to him by George H. F. Enkel, commissioner of public works.

"I don't have to work Sunday anyway," commented the Mayor after he had devoured his sixth orange.

Every visitor to his Honor's office was presented with a large juicy orange.

"Orange Day" was the vogue in other Michigan cities.

KILLS A ROOMER WITH SHOTGUN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 10.—William Mahar, a stranger who had been here for two days, was shot and killed last night by George Nelson, proprietor of a rooming-house near the Pacific Coast Railway depot at Santa Maria. Mahar is supposed to have been intoxicated and is said to have been trying to enter Nelson's room when the latter fired at him at close range with a 16-gauge shotgun.

Mahar had a room in the house. After being wounded he walked about thirty feet and fell dead outside the building, where his body was found this morning.

Nelson was arrested and is held in the City Jail. A coroner's jury this morning returned a verdict that failed to exonerate the slayer. Mahar is the second man killed by Nelson within a year. Nelson is an elderly man. He has a family and has lived here for twenty years.

WOOLEN GARMENTS FOR GERMAN TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 9 (via London, March 10.)—The Voluntary War Committee, organized for the purpose of supplying wool undergarments to the men in the trenches, has gathered and forwarded to the various fronts in the two years ending October, 1916, 50,000,000 marks' worth of woolen wrist and knee warmers, chest protectors and mittens. While the contributions were largely voluntary, 6,000,000 marks were paid needy women for knitting.

LIFE OF ZEPPELIN REVIEWED IN BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 9 (via London, March 10, 5:30 a.m.)—The Berlin press is filled with reviews of the life and achievements of Count Zeppelin, who shared with Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the honor of national popularity. Count Zeppelin's fame, however, was established when the Field Marshal was practically an unknown quantity and Berlin today recalls the time not long gone by when airship rides from Dusseldorf to Berlin by way of Hamburg and Bremen were luxurious thrills to be enjoyed at 200 marks a head.

Count Zeppelin was ill less than two weeks and the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. His death shroud is his favorite Uhlan uniform in which he was best known to the public. Of the long list of orders and decorations which were conferred on him he was probably proudest of the Iron Cross won in 1870.

The massive oak and metal casket in which he will be buried was sealed this afternoon and taken to Stuttgart, where the funeral will take place.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a 25 Cent Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy Beautiful Hair--You Can!

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

Join Barker Bros' New Special-Terms Phonograph Club

Here is the opportunity you've been waiting for—that now makes it possible to enjoy all the pleasures and delights of a Victrola or Grafonola. An initial payment so trifling that you will hardly know you've made it, and payments on the balance so small that you'll hardly notice the outlay.

We have included in this SPECIAL-TERMS OFFER ONLY ONE HUNDRED of the most popular Victrolas and Grafonolas—the latest Victrolas in the $50 and $75 styles, and the Grafonolas in the newest $85 styles with the improved "Push-the-button-out-comes-the-record" cabinet. This SPECIAL-TERMS OFFER gives you CHOICE of either of the styles named.

$1

ONE DOLLAR places your choice of machines in your home!

—Payments beginning NEXT MONTH, as low as *one dollar* per week, will take care of the balance.

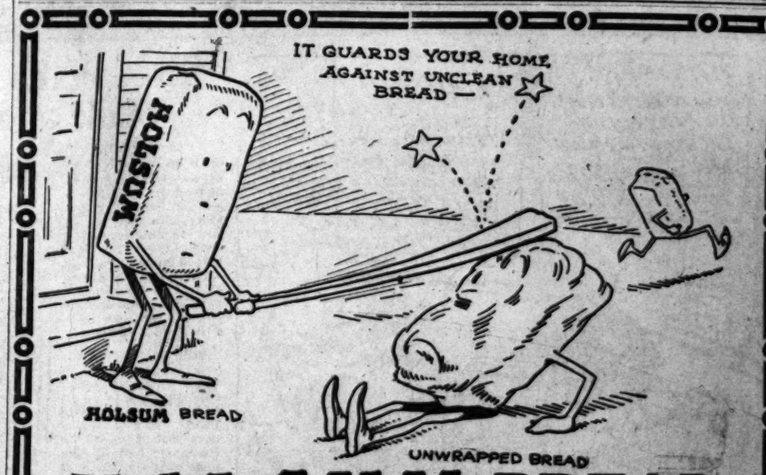
This specially attractive and SPECIALLY EASY PURCHASING OFFER is LIMITED to a Club of Just ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS—a special inducement just to make another hundred music lovers happy in the possession of one of the finest means of home-entertainment and to further popularize the most efficient and most satisfactory TALKING MACHINE SERVICE in the city. Be QUICK—many will be anxious to take advantage of this SPECIAL-TERMS OFFER—don't wait until the club is filled and this offer is withdrawn—SELECT the VICTROLA or GRAFONOLA you prefer TOMORROW or as soon as possible—$1 sends it to your home—and $1 a week beginning NEXT MONTH will complete the purchase.

The Grafonola illustrated at the right is the popular latest style with "PUSH-the-BUTTON-OUT-COMES-the-RECORD" Cabinet. This improved feature is not only pleasingly handy, but it keeps the records clean, as each record is automatically brushed as released. This style is priced at $85—and is one of the popular machines included in this SPECIAL-TERMS OFFER.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

—Victor Victrolas:
—Columbia Grafonolas:
—Edison Diamond Disc and Diamond Amberolas.

724-738 So. Bdwy.



HOLSUM BREAD

is protected against dirt and handling by its Dainty Waxed Wrapper

We do not feel that our responsibility ends when we turn out the cleanest and finest bread which the purest materials and most modern equipment can produce.

We feel that we should protect it from soiled hands, dust and odors, and deliver it to your table clean and pure. We wrap it at the bakery.

The protection afforded you by our clean bakery, clean workmen and clean delivery wagons would not mean much if we did not take the precaution of wrapping each loaf of HOLSUM and KLEEN-MAID Bread to avoid contamination between the bakery and your table.

Why risk the danger of unclean bread to save a penny? Insist on HOLSUM or KLEEN-MAID and be safe.

Made Clean—Sold Clean— Delivered Clean

HOLSUM BAKERY
18th and Tennessee Sts.

—BARKER BROS.!

2000 Yards of Beautiful

Floral Cretonnes

Values to 75c Yd. 35c Special Per Yard

We are making a special feature this week of handsome cretonnes in our Drapery Dept. These cretonnes are suitable for use in livingrooms and bedrooms both for hangings and upholstery work. Regular values range up to as high as 75 cents a yard. Offered special, choice at 35c. See window display of these cretonnes.

BUNGALOW NETS — 42 inches wide; white, ivory and ecru; figured nets in madras and filet weaves; values up to 60c a yard. Special, per yard 35c

MARQUISETTES—48 inches wide; white, ivory and ecru; regular price, per yard, 50c; on special sale this week, at, per yard 35c

Cretonne Covered Children's Toy and Shirt Waist Boxes at Special Prices

Size 36x16 inches $4.00

Size 42x16 inches $5.00

WHITE CEDAR CHESTS—we carry a splendid assortment of these chests covered in cretonne, ranging in price from $6.75 upward.

Rugs and Carpets

In supplying the rugs, carpets, Oriental Rugs, linoleums and other floor coverings for your home, you will find that Barker Bros.' immense stock offers most satisfactory choosing.

Here will be found floor coverings of all qualities and kinds, representing the most reliable weaves, and all offered at prices no more than you would expect to pay for equal goods anywhere.

Pay this department a visit Second floor.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Home Furnishers—724-738 So. Bdwy.

Industrial Progress.

LOCAL MILLING FIRM EXPANDS.

Will Double Present Floor Space Immediately.

One of the Largest Plants on the Coast.

Home Industry that has Won Immense Patronage.

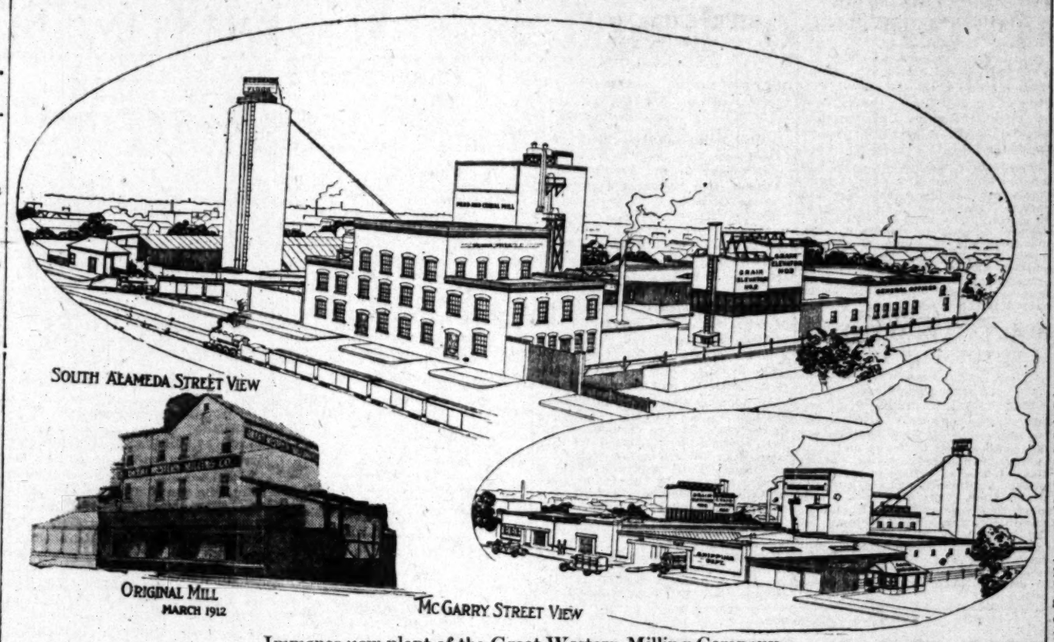
The Great Western Milling Company will immediately begin work on the construction of a $200,000 addition to its present plant at Ninth and Alameda streets. This company began business four years ago with 7200 square feet of floor space, but so rapidly has the business expanded that the present 48,000 square feet is required for its operations and the contemplated addition will more than double this. The plant covers an entire block from Alameda to McGarry street and is at present doing a business of over $2,000,000 per year.

The company manufactures a line of products under the trade mark of Besgrade, and that the quality is up to the name is evidenced by the rapid expansion which it has enjoyed. The buildings that house this enterprising concern, are all of the most substantial construction and strictly fireproof.

The equipment is of the most modern and all machinery is equipped with individual motors and the company makes its own electric power, having one of the most complete electric power plants in the city. This plant supplies the juice for the great electric signs that illuminate the night by emblazoning the company's trade mark in letters of fire on the top of its huge concrete grain elevators. These elevators are the last word in modern elevator construction and are used to store the company's vast grain supplies amounting to over 1000 tons employed in the manufacture of its extensive line of flour, chicken feed and a variety of other popular products.

These elevators represent an investment of $20,000 and are considered by engineering experts to be the most efficient on the Coast, if not in the United States. The machinery with which the plant is equipped, is all of the latest type, being ball bearing throughout and lubricated by a special system. The company makes a speciality of flour, feed and breakfast food products. All its flour being sacked in special paper lined sacks, which replace the old porous cotton sack.

Every precaution known to modern sanitary science has been employed to make the products "clean and good," a policy which has been largely responsible for the wonderful progress of the company's business. The officers of the concern are H. E. Woolner, president and F. W. Thompson, general manager. Mr. Woolner is also vice-president of the Newmark Grain Company and Mr. Thompson was for many years general manager of the Sperry Flour Company. With such an efficient and responsible managerial staff the continued progress of the company is assured.



Immense uew plant of the Great Western Milling Company.

At Ninth and Alameda, as it will look when completed. This company started four years ago with 7200 feet of floor space. The present plant occupies 48,000 square feet. New plant will cover more than double present floor space. The original plant is shown at the lower left, the present at the lower right and the future one above.

COUNT FIFTY! NO RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain! It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Policeman and Negro Engage in Revolver Duel on Street.

Special Officer Jack Nielson had a running revolver duel with a negro early yesterday morning following the demand of the officer that the man stop and be examined. Officer Nielson saw the negro try to break into the fruit store of A. Huma, at No. 429 Turner street.

When the command to halt was given the negro started to run. Officer Nielson fired into the air. Instead of stopping, the negro drew a gun and commenced firing at the officer. The fight lasted for several blocks when the negro disappeared down an alleyway.

GAMBLING CHARGE.

Members of the metropolitan squad yesterday arrested I. Mendelsohn at his rooms at No. 120 West Third street, obtaining with the proprietor six gaming tables and a quantity of poker chips and playing cards. Mendelsohn was charged with conducting a gambling resort and later released on $100 bail.

Decision.

TUNNEL BONDS ARE DECLARED INVALID.

SUPREME COURT OPINION HITS HILL-STREET BORE.

Los Angeles Declared to be Without Authority to Assess District to Pay for the Construction of the Work—Second-street Project may be Affected.

That Los Angeles was without authority to assess the local district to pay for the construction of the Hill-street tunnel was decided yesterday by the State Supreme Court. The higher court finds that neither the Vrooman Act nor the provisions of the city charter empower the city to levy this assessment. The bonds heretofore issued by the city upon the property involved, therefore, it is said, become invalid and void.

The tunnel was completed in 1913 and the property of the district was assessed and bonds were issued. An action was brought by Ellen Thompson, the McCarthy estate and 100 other property owners resisting payment of the bonds, which were sought to be made a lien on the property within the district. The lower court's judgment declared the bonds to be valid and decided that the city had the right to so assess the property. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Melvin and unanimously concurred in by the other members, reverses the Los Angeles court and holds the assessment to be invalid.

The city of Los Angeles contended that its power to assess the district in question was derived from the Vrooman Street Improvement Act and by section 2, subdivision 19, of the charter. The property owners, on the other hand, asserted that the Vrooman act did not in its provisions contemplate the construction of a tunnel of the character bored and that the act provided for "tunnels," which were merely conduits for water drainage from surface streets, and that the construction was neither a street improvement nor a public improvement within the scope of the act. Also, they contended, while the charter gave power to construct a tunnel for passengers and vehicles it did not provide for the assessment for such construction.

The Supreme Court, in upholding the property owners' views, says that the Vrooman act does not in itself give the City Council power to construct a tunnel, "as herein described," nor to assess the cost thereof on a local district. The tunnel does not come within the purview of the Vrooman act, says the court, as a mere part of the street itself. Neither does the charter give this power and, lacking this power, the method of assessment used by the Council is not material and fails to validate the assessment or the bonds.

Overbold.

BURGLARS' MARKS LEAD TO ARRESTS.

SCRATCHED CABALISTIC SIGNS ON PLACES ENTERED.

Growing Too Confident of Their Ability to Escape Alleged Raiders of Los Angeles Residences Who Disfigured Walls and Doors are Landed by Officers.

Adopting the flippant tactics of the European burglar, men, who, it is believed, raided several Los Angeles residences, scratched their initials and cabalistic signs on the front doors of the places they entered, and this has led to the arrest of three suspects. The last place at which they scratched signs was the home of Mrs. Leta Bartell, No. 1243 Eliza avenue, from which they took a quantity of jewelry and plate.

The initials gave the officers a clew so Detective Nick Harris of the Harris agency, with Detectives Zeigler and Fitzgerald, yesterday locked up Clyde McNett. Two other men, supposed to belong to the gang, are under arrest in the north and officers will today leave here to bring them back. A fourth alleged member of the gang, Cnudsen Knute, was jailed on suspicion of burglary last night.

According to Detective Harris, the three men entered several houses in this city and, on leaving, drew rough sketches of officers armed with revolvers and clubs and beneath placed the initials C., M. and B. The M., the officers say, indicated McNett, while the other burglars are indicated by the C. and B. McNett is alleged to have confessed. He has on file with the Civil Service Commission an application to take the examination for patrolman.

The burglars became overbold. Detective Harris, through one of his investigations, learned that the same initials had been scratched on the wall of a downtown saloon and that the barman was able to give a good description of the men. McNett was arrested here and about the same time the others were arrested in another city. One of the men said the drawing of the initials and signs was the idea of a burglar who had once been a "yeggman" and delighted in leaving his initials on the walls of prisons, saloons and of homes he robbed. The police declare that this is the first local instance in many years that a man has been arrested from a similar clew although the custom is common in Southeast Europe.

Mrs. Bartell reported the loss of a large quantity of plate, as well as jewelry, and this, after the confession of McNett, was recovered, the police say.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET.

Samuel A. Henry of No. 253 East Forty-seventh place dropped dead in front of No. 217 West Sixth street yesterday afternoon. Heart trouble was adjudged the cause by Receiving Hospital physicians.

Exciting.

ROBBERY, ARREST AS CROWD LOOKS.

DRAMA OF VIOLENCE ENACTED ON A BUSY STREET.

Two Men from Mexicali, Using Peddler's Shears, Hold up Angeleno and Run—Shot from Detective's Revolver Ends Flight After Turmoil of Swift Hunt.

An exciting drama that commenced with the robbery of Edward Gimirjian, of No. 619 Boyle avenue, in broad daylight at Eleventh and Wall streets, in view of several pedestrians, and ended sometime later with the arrest of the two highwaymen by Detective Rico, singlehanded, yesterday afternoon, kept that portion of the city lying just east of Main street in a hubbub for hours. Detective Rico was compelled to draw his revolver and fire one shot to keep his prisoners from running as he appeared.

Handcuffing them together, he took them to the City Jail. There they gave the names, James Brown and Arthur Lehman, both former residents of Mexicali. A roll of bogus money was found in Brown's possession and the officers declare he is known as a bunko man.

According to Mr. Gimirjian, the victim, the two men formed an acquaintance with him early yesterday afternoon, induced him to walk to Wall and Eleventh streets, and then suddenly attacked and robbed him of $40. One man menaced him with a heavy pair of shears, grabbed from a peddler's wagon standing near by, while the other went through his pockets, he said.

Then they ran. Mr. Gimirjian shouted and his cries were re-echoed by the pedestrians who saw the hold-up. The hold-up men ran east and south, finally turning west back to Wall street. Mr. Gimirjian ran south and the three again met at Twelfth street. Here they started an argument, when Detective Rico appeared. At sight of the officer the hold-up men started to run. Mr. Rico drew his revolver and fired into the air. At the sound of the shot, both men stopped and came to the officer meekly.

Smash-up.

CRASH HURTS THREE.

Mother and Two Sons are Taken to Hospitals After Another Auto Overturns Their Car; Pilot of Other Machine Flees After the Accident.

Mrs. Nancy Weathers and her sons, Lester and Clarence Weathers, both students in high school and living at No. 132 West Ninety-sixth street, were lacerated and bruised early last night when at Vernon and Vermont avenues another automobile carshed into the machine in which they were riding and, overturned the car. The driver of the second machine, according to Lester Weathers, fled, following the accident.

Lester, the driver of the wrecked automobile, and his brother were taken to the Receiving Hospital and treated for lacerations on the head, face and body. They were not seriously injured. Mrs. Weathers is at a private hospital, where she was treated for a fractured jaw and many lacerations.

Police detectives were unable to locate the second automobile or driver.

NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE.

Street Car Motorman Run Over by Jitney Bus is Badly Hurt.

Struck down and run over by a jitney bus driven by H. C. Davis of No. 481 East Forty-first street early last night at Seventeenth and San Pedro streets, P. J. Maloney, a street car motorman living at No. 1050½ Georgia street, was seriously injured. He was attempting to catch a street car, which, the bus driver says, had already started to move.

At the Angelus, where the man was taken following the accident, it was declared late last night he had small hopes of recovery. The surgeons stated he was injured about the body and his skull fractured. The accident, according to police officers who investigated the case, was unavoidable.

From what the police were able to learn Mr. Maloney ran out into the street in front of the automobile after the street car had started. The driver was unable to bring the machine to a stop in time to avoid the accident.

Agreeable.

FINE DISPLAY AT FOOD SHO

Large Crowd Captivated Well-arranged Booth.

Spanish Playlet with O... Ballet is Novelty.

Orange Juice Cocktail ... its Bow to Public.

With booths well arranged to display the fruits, foods and ... for which Southern Califor... famous, the fourth annual ... food exposition opened in the ... son Building on Hill street, ... Second and Third streets, ... and will continue until the ... of March 24.

The playlet given in honor ... opening of the show, under ... name of "When Californ... Young," was well received ... big throng that attended.

The principals in the playlet ... Arthur Silverlake, Florence ... lake, Frances Turner, Dorothy ... lor, Pattie McGee and Baby ... Spanish girls and boys made ... chorus. The orange ballet ... feature and the dance of the ... and the poppy by Bessie ... and Fannie Myers, was ... ceived. The playlet closed ... the singing of "I Love You ... nia," by Blanche Terry. ... Silverlake introduced a song ... fornia, I am Coming Back to ...

Mayor L. A. Woodman, who ... unable to attend the opening ... a letter to the show manage... in which, after expressing ... that he could not be ... person, he declared California ... produce food, not only to ... demands, but also to supply ... of other sections. He declared ... American people must learn ... learn soon, to conserve the ... natural resources; that the ... must be taught to produce ... and home production must be ... couraged.

"I believe," he said, "... home products should be ... home; that we should use ... fort in our power to educate ... people as to what we produce ... and that our efforts should be ... rected toward the production ... cles of the highest quality. ... advertisement in the world is ... quality of an article, and ... people learn that a trade-mark ... guarantee of quality, the sale ... particular article is assured."

INTERESTING DISPLAY.

The food show is expected to prove an interesting place for people as well as tourists. Prominent men and women of Angeles city and suburbs ... have taken an interest ... Products of the soil are ... which will amaze even ... pioneer.

The Great Western Milling ... pany's exhibit, in which a ... "clean and good" is fostered ... living model, posed in a ... with a rich black velvet ... is one of the most interesting ... tures of this mechanical age. ... The company's "Besgrade" ... ucts are artistically and ... shown and this one booth ... worth a visit to the ... hibit.

FINE FEATURE.

In addition to this attraction, the company has also ... the Hawaiian orchestra and ... strains of music, recitations, ... magic tales, will be rendered ... delectation of all who love ... melody of the tropics. ... flour packed in paper ... will be one of the principal ... of the company's display.

Five beautiful daughters of ... sunny Southland, served a ... delicious drink, orange ... over the counter in the ... tail, in front of the Chamber ... Commerce building yesterday. ... The treat was given by the ... of Commerce and the ... fludge aprons, caps and ... Jane variety and a ... smile of their own making. ... new drink was highly ... by the thirsty recipients and ... juice bids fair to replace the ... famous grape juice beverage.

IMPOSTER IN FIELD.

Man Trying to Collect from City Clerk's Representative.

City Clerk Wilde yesterday ... that somebody is trying to ... unsecured personal property ... by misrepresenting that he is ... out by the City Clerk. The ... an impostor.

The unsecured personal ... taxes for both city and county ... being collected by the County ... sessor's deputies now in the ... City Clerk Wilde said ... not be alarmed about paying ... taxes to the county now, as ... true that the County Assessor ... been enjoined from making ... tions for the city. A suit has ... entered to test the matter, ... which the duplication of ... and collecting is stopped but ... County Assessor has not been ... joined.

Enamored.

TRIES TO STEAL HER

Lover of Domestic Servant at Westlake House Carries Her Bodily Down Street, but Her Go When Neighbors Pursue.

Responding to a telephone ... police headquarters yesterday ... tectives Woods and Kelly went ... the Westlake district, with ... tention of apprehending a ... daylight burglar. The burglar ... reported to have entered the ... home of Harry J. Hallett, ... president of the Hallett Milling ... Company, at No. 622 ... rondelet street.

On their arrival the ... found Mr. Hallett was ... prised to see that the ... bor had done the ... explained that a young ... amored of Margaret ... mestic employed in ... had entered the home ... family was away and ... steal the girl, carrying ... force down the street. ... aroused the neighborhood ... intruder fled. The ... taken up through the ... torney's office, it was ...

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

GRIP

Cold Feet!

When the circulation of the blood is checked by taking Cold; the heart does not pump the blood strong enough to reach the extremities; hence cold feet.

A brisk rub with Bay Rum or Alcohol, if handy; or with a rough towel, and an immediate dose of "Seventy-seven" will restore the circulation and break up the Grip or Cold.

25 cents and $1.00 or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

NEW PORE TREATMENT GREAT NERVE HEALER

Takes Out Pain and Soreness Wherever Applied. Wonderful for Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Lame Back and All Rheumatic Troubles.

"Use It Three Times"

IF you are subject to aches and pains of any kind, or are nervous, don't fail to try

KNOW-DOC PORE TREATMENT The Great Nerve Healer

There is nothing like this New Pore Treatment for pain and soreness. It penetrates to the innermost parts, and soothes, and heals the underlying nerves and tissues. It's simply wonderful for sore throat, bronchitis or cold on the lungs. An application along the spine will often bring sound, refreshing sleep to weak, nervous people when all else fails. Don't hesitate to use it freely in all troubles—from stiff joints to chronic skin diseases. Ask for KNOW-DOC PORE TREATMENT at any drug store. Three sizes—35c, 50c and $1.00. OWL DRUG CO.

AS A FOOT CURE—The first treatment brings ease and comfort to sore, aching feet. Everybody is simply delighted with it.

Contains the Highest Percentage of Japanese Menthol Ever Incorporated in Any Preparation. Its Healing Power is Wonderful.

Come in and hear all the new Pathe Records, learn how they can be played on other Talking Machines!

How Pathe Discs Are Made and Played

Pathe records are made by what is recognized as the most scientific method of creating a perfect record, doing away with the "lateral cut" or needle system. Pathe discs are not played in the ordinary way. Instead of sharp-pointed destructive needles, a polished ball-shaped GENUINE SAPPHIRE IS USED.

With Pathe records you accumulate a library of music which does not have to be renewed from time to time. This sapphire does not have to be changed; being round and polished, it does not cut into the record. IT MINIMIZES WEAR! Pathe discs may be played a thousand times without affecting their reproducing quality. YOU KNOW that the needle-played record is perishable and extravagant. It wears every time you play it, in spite of the fact that you change the needle each time.

PATHE PATHEPHONE

Like Illustration $25.00

PATHE OUTFIT As Shown Here.

Pathe Pathephone, $23; Record Cabinet, $7, and 6 Pathe Double Disc Records (12 selections, vocal or instrumental, as you desire,) $3.90. Complete for ..... $35.90 On your own Easy Payments.

The Pathé Sapphire Ball The Greatest Improvement in the History of the Talking Machine.

No other method of phonograph recording or playing compares with that of the Pathe. This is so true that in Europe Pathe records and Pathephones have no serious competition. In America, where Pathe has been established but a short time, the appreciation of the music lovers, who insist upon the best in music, has already created an enormous demand.

PATHEPHONES FROM $15 TO $225

On credit terms as easy as 50c or a dollar a week.

Pathephone Parlors Open Until 6 p.m. Saturdays Until 9 p.m.

SOLYEAR'S Where Bargains Reign

507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Come in and Hear the Latest March Records

From Everywhere

...ERMANS ARE HA... TO LOCATE ...

...ALVESTON (Tex.) March 10.—Reports reaching Galveston by cable from Mexico say ...ands of Germans from South ...Central America have already ...d Mexican soil and that ...s are coming daily.

...se reports declare that many ...Germans now in Mexico have ...service in the present war in ... and that they have reached ...ican ports as seamen on ves... plying between the ports of ... America and Africa. There ...n a steady influx of Ger... from Africa for a year, ac... to these reports. That ...Germans have entered Mexico ...h the different gateways on ...xas border during the past ... days is the report received ...ials here. These reports in... immigrants of German birth, ...n, Eagle Pass, and Laredo ...cipal gateways used by Ger... going to Mexico.

...e immigrants were provided ...assports and are destined for ... Mexico. The number cross... border has been increasing ... past week according to in... ...en received here.

RADIO STATION.

...rican passengers on the ...line steamship Harald, which ...d here today from Vera Cruz, ... that a powerful radio sta... being erected on a hill near ... City under the direction of ...n engineers.

...ISER'S CABINET SPLIT.

...LANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...NDON, March 10.—The Daily ...prints a dispatch from ... that according to the News ... there from Munich, a crisis ... within the German Cabi... ...cause of the plot against ...

Remedy.

...R SWIFT MOTOR ... TO FIGHT SUB...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...W YORK, March 10.—A large ...fleet of light-draft, high-speed ...motorboats, built preferably of ... and carrying guns, should be ...ed at the earliest possible mo... for the protection of coasts ...arbors of the United States, in ...inion of the Naval Consulting ..., which held a long session ...oday. A resolution to this effect ...rwarded to Secretary Daniels. ... for the construction of these ... were made available by the ...ency appropriation recently ... by Congress.

...ouncement was made that the ...y has begun experiments on un... detection of submarines. A ... for this work already has ...n established, but its location is ... kept secret. More than 100 ...

Straight.

...EWS SENT TO GER... DIRECT FROM S...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ASHINGTON, March 10.—The ...oft-repeated complaint of ... German officials that the ... of Germany's course ... this country has been handi... by incomplete or incorrect in... tion led to the statement at ...te Department today that de... in the American censorship at ... have been eliminated and ...ews was now going forward ...ssages direct.

...ays the German Foreign Of... ...ceived to believe that Ger... ...ships in this country had been ...

Conscience.

...AKES SHORTAGE G... THEN KILLS H...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...NSAS CITY (Mo.) March 10.—With the discovery today in ... hotel room of the body of ...rick Oberhelman, 45 years old, ... paying teller of the Security ...al Bank of this city, it was ...d by officials of the bank that ...zzle of $25,135, found in the ... accounts after he disappeared ...ay 23, had been made good ...erhelman because of a trou... conscience before he shot him...

...erhelman returned to Kansas ...untarily and gave the bank ... the name of the safety de... ...mpany in Cincinnati where ...ared he had deposited $24,000 ...bank's money. His statement ...

Polls.

...LECTION OF CARRA... IS PREDICTED ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...EXICO CITY, March 10.—Preparations were completed today for the holding tomorrow throughout Mexico of Presidential and Congressional elections, ... to be held since July, 1914. ... is little doubt that Gen. Venustiano Carranza will be elected ... almost unanimously, as ... candidates for the Presidency are not taken seriously. ... ones are the sections of members of the House of Deputies, ... will not be known for some ... returns of the great number ... candidates for the ... candidates for the ... are members of regularly organized political parties which bear ... names in most of the ... but there are many inde...

...pendent candidates. ...tieth are the Maderistas and Liberals ...didates for the ... deputies and twelve ... the Federal district. ... them is Miss Herm... has made a stro... the Fifth District.

Ballots have been ... the registration of ... completed. All ... closed today and will ... tomorrow. There is no ... of any disturbances ... strict orders have been ... against the use of force ... ing with the voting.

The list of candidates ... the Senate is not as ... the candidates for the ... many States there are ... aspirants for two se...

From Everywhere.

GERMANS ARE HASTENING TO LOCATE IN MEXICO.

ALVESTON (Tex.) March 10.—Reports reaching Galveston by cable from Mexico say ... ands of Germans from South ... Central America have already ... d Mexican soil and that ... are coming daily.

... reports declare that many ... Germans now in Mexico have ... service in the present war in ... and that they have reached ... ican ports as seamen on ves... plying between the ports of ... America and Africa. There ... en a steady influx of Ger... from Africa for a year, ac... ing to those reports. That ... Germans have entered Mexico ... the different gateways on ... border during the past ... days is the report received ... here. These reports in... immigrants of German birth. ... Eagle Pass, and Laredo ... official gateways used by Ger... coming to Mexico.

... immigrants were provided ... passports and are destined for ... Mexico. The number cross... border has been increasing ... past week according to in... ion received here.

RADIO STATION.

... passengers on the ... steamship Harald, which ... here today from Vera Cruz, ... that a powerful radio sta... being erected on a hill near ... City under the direction of ... engineers.

CABINET SPLIT.

... CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLU... ITY DISPATCH.]

..., March 10.—The Daily ... prints a dispatch from ... but according to the news ... here from Munich, a crisis ... within the German Cabi... of the plot against America. The positions of both Chancellor Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Zimmermann are seriously shaken. It is reported that the Kaiser has openly expressed his displeasure concerning the plot, which is considered to be the work of Zimmermann.

The Austrian note to America is the subject of scathing denunciation by the Times, which says that for sheer insolence, under a designedly-transparent mask of courtesy, it could hardly be surpassed.

"We do not know," continues the Times, "whether to wonder more at its cynical perversity or at the stupidity which can suppose that the lies and sophistries composing it can delude for a day the mind of an intelligent people."

BETRAYED BY CARRANZA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO (Tex.) March 10.—Through First Chief Venustiano Carranza of Mexico, President Wilson first was told of the Zimmermann note urging Mexico and Japan to join Germany in making war upon the United States, according to an American who arrived here today from Mexico City and who is very close to the Carranza administration. This American says he was told by Carranza officials in the capital that as soon as Gen. Carranza received the Zimmermann note he dispatched a special messenger to President Wilson with it. This the American says has become generally known in Mexico City and has resulted in many threats being made against the life of the First Chief by German residents and German sympathizers. Gen. Carranza for some time has been negotiating with the Washington administration for a secret alliance between Mexico and the United States in case the United States should engage in war with Germany, according to the arrival from Mexico City. The sending of the Zimmermann note to President Wilson was Carranza's first act toward accomplishing this purpose.

Remedy.

FOR SWIFT MOTOR BOATS TO FIGHT SUBMARINES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A large fleet of light-draft, high-speed motorboats, built preferably of 60 feet carrying guns, should be ... at the earliest possible mo... for the protection of coasts ... the United States, in ... of the Naval Consulting ... which held a long session ... A resolution to this effect ... mitted to Secretary Daniels. ... the construction of these ... be made available by the ... appropriation recently ... Congress.

... was made that the ... upon experiments on un... ... duction of submarines. A ... this work already has ... ished, but its location is ... . More than 100 ... suggestions have been received by the board, as a means of meeting a possible submarine menace, and some of these have been considered carefully and will be tried out.

Thomas A. Edison was unanimously elected president for life.

The board issued a statement concerning the meeting which said:

"The subject of submarines received a great deal of attention. Reports were made on methods of improvement of torpedoes and on the development of internal combustion motors. Hudson Maxim made a report on improvement in methods of constructing large guns, and certain recommendations for important experiments relating thereto, were approved."

Besides Mr. Edison, other officers were elected: Chairman, L. W. Saunders; vice-president, Peter Cooper Hewitt, and secretary, T. Robbins.

Straight.

NEWS SENT TO GERMANY DIRECT FROM SAVILLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The ... formal complaint of ... German officials that the ... of Germany's course ... the country has been handi... or incomplete or incorrect in... ... to the statement at ... Department today that de... the American censorship at ... have been eliminated and ... now going forward ... direct.

... the German Foreign Of... ... to believe that Ger... in this country had been seized, German sailors interned, and various other unneutral acts committed.

Officials say there was no basis for the complaints as a special effort is being made to expedite wireless dispatches to Germany. Moreover, the Swiss Minister is permitted to send a certain amount of news to Germany. While it is not known definitely if he has sent reports of President Wilson's decision to arm American merchantmen, officials say there would be no objection to his doing so, provided he did not send further information as to military details.

Conscience.

MAKES SHORTAGE GOOD; THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 10. ... the discovery today in ... hotel room of the body of ... Oberheiman, 45 years old, ... paying teller of the Security ... Bank of this city, it was ... by officials of the bank that ... of $25,135, found in the ... accounts after he disappeared ... 21, had been made good ... Oberman because of a trou... confidence before he shot him...

Oberman returned to Kansas ... recently and gave the bank ... in name of the safety de... company in Cincinnati where ... had deposited $24,000 ... bank's money. His statement was verified by telegraph and on his order the money was transferred back to the vaults of the Security National Bank. He then replaced the remaining money of the missing sum to the satisfaction of the bank.

Oberheiman, according to officers of the bank, was disinclined to talk of his act, but said he believed he could invest the money and replace it before the loss was detected. As soon as he had the money in his possession he declared his conscience began troubling him. They expressed the opinion that Oberheiman was mentally irresponsible.

Notes signed by Oberheiman and found near his body told of death from his own hand. One was addressed to his wife, asking her forgiveness and absolving her as a cause of his act.

Polls.

ELECTION OF CARRANZA IS PREDICTED TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 10.—... preparations were completed ... today for the holding tomor... throughout Mexico of Presi... and Congressional elections, ... to be held since July, 1914. ... Carranza will be elected ... unanimously, as ... candidates for the Presi... unopposed, as some ... not taken seriously. ... the elections of mem... of Deputies, how... not be known for some ... but he known for some ... of the great number ... candidates for the ... of regularly or... parties which bear ... candidates for the House, but in ... many States there are a half-dozen ... independent candidates. The largest parties are the Purdido, Constitutionalista and Liberal. There are 640 candidates for the places of twelve deputies and twelve alternates from the Federal district alone. Among them is Miss Hermila Glaindo, who has made a strong campaign in the Fifth District.

Ballots have been distributed and the registration of voters has been completed. All the saloons were closed today and will remain closed tomorrow. There is little probability of any disturbances at the polls and strict orders have been issued against the use of troops in interfering with the voting.

The list of candidates for seats in the Senate is not as large as that of the candidates for the House, but in many States there are a half-dozen aspirants for two seats.

Capt. F. von Spangenberg, Arrested yesterday as he was endeavoring to secure a private conference with Capt. Alfred Fritzen, alleged German conspirator.

Spangenberg.

(Continued from First Page.)

lief that the strange craft came to this Coast to take away certain Germans who were being sought by the government in connection with plots that had been uncovered.

SIGNALING POST.

Yesterday inspectors viewed the alleged signaling post on Elephant Hill and declared that undoubtedly it was not used as a signal station, but probably was an emergency wireless station and also used to take photographs of our coast by day and night.

That the Coast has been thoroughly mapped, plotted and the possible landing places noted was ascertained yesterday in the office of a prominent German. On the table of this man's office was a map of the city, another of the coast line, and each was covered with variicolored pins, indicating that mapworkers were using the map to make military maps for use of armed forces. One map to show the water formations, depths, landing places and tides; another to show the water supply, food depots, etc., and in all to give that detailed information with German minuteness. Later the maps suddenly disappeared.

Capt. Fritzen's first story, that he only slightly knew certain influential men of Germanic tendencies, was yesterday disproven by Federal authorities. They learned that while Fritzen was posing here as a laborer, he nightly donned dress clothes and met men of his own class in a Spring-street cafe, among them the very men who now declare they looked on Fritzen as a German "out of work and worthy of help." This points to a widespread conspiracy, the authorities declare.

WERNER'S STATEMENT.

Bernard Werner of No. 2012 West boulevard, at whose home The Times located Emil Roedel, former German Consul, last evening made the following statement:

"Mr. Roedel left my house at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as I understood, to go to his home at Ocean Park. I gathered from his conversation that he had just arrived from San Francisco, although I am not at all certain that he was there.

"I am a Swiss, not at all concerned in the German activities, and only know Mr. Roedel casually, having met him at a German club. I don't even know why he came to see me. I do not know Fritzen. In fact, I didn't know he was arrested and I am certain I never met him—at least I do not remember of meeting him. Mr. Roedel did not mention his name to me."

The territory surrounding Los Angeles and even within the city limits is being thoroughly examined for possible German bases—places where destructive guns might be mounted and the city menaced as was the case in the first onslaught in Belgium, when the German agents had prepared the way by making concrete foundations for the gigantic guns.

Outlying districts have been leased, the Federal authorities declare, under pretext that they were needed by the county for surveying purposes, but yesterday when these leases were traced they led away from, instead of toward the county. On some of these leases it is believed that bases for temporary wireless stations have been erected, signal stations prepared so that within an hour or less time they could be put in working order.

CURIOUS PACKAGE.

The attention of the investigators was yesterday directed to a package received at No. 158 Wadsworth avenue, the Ocean Park home of former German Consul Emil Roedel. It came from Oakland on February 16, was signed for by James Mitchell and was addressed to B. C. Holt, at that address. The package weighed about five pounds. It is known that Fritzen was living in the Roedel home at that time and it is regarded as possible that "Mitchell" and "Holt" are names used by himself and his associates.

FROM MEXICO.

An employee of a bank at Elsinore who knew Fritzen there as Kruger, said that Fritzen was expecting money by wire while at Elsinore, and said it might come from Mexico, as he had "interests" there. He was looking for $400 or $500, and hung around the bank and express office anxiously. Finally he did receive by wire $50 from some person in New York.

Capt. Fritzen offered Jack Rivers, driver of an auto bus, operating between Riverside and Elsinore, $1000 if Rivers could land him in Mexico City, the bus driver said yesterday.

Fritzen appeared to be in an excited state of mind at the time, according to Rivers, who says the German stated he wished to return to Germany, intimating that owing to the trouble existing between the United States and Germany at the present time, it would be safer to return through Mexico.

Rivers says the only baggage carried by Fritzen the day he left Elsinore for this city was a small valise. The day he left Elsinore, Fritzen was seen carrying two suit cases. He was observed by several persons the fact that their weight caused him to

Involved.

TOO ACTIVE GERMANS IN FLIGHT GIVEN JAP HELP?

GERMANS, who have been too active on behalf of their country while in the United States have, it is believed, sought safety in Mexico, since the arrest of Capt. Alfred Fritzen in Los Angeles, Friday morning. Word came through underground sources yesterday that some of the men who may be much wanted have made good their escape below the border, helped by Japanese.

On the morning following the arrest of the alleged German spy certain men reached San Diego on the train. They wasted no time in the southern city, but hired automobiles and were driven in the direction of National City. When they dismissed their drivers they gave out that they were going on a fishing trip. They hired a small rowboat equipped with sails and steered for the mouth of San Diego Bay.

Shortly afterward six boats of a Japanese fishing company left their moorings. They were presumably on their way to Mexican waters on a usual trip. Their clearance papers specified this. The San Diego Carranza Consul Frizeres had given his permission for the boats to fish.

On Friday evening the owner of the boat which had been rented to the fishermen found it safe at its moorings. No one reported it in and presumably it was brought back by one of the Japanese, who started on a fishing sloop. It is known that several Germans boarded the small vessels on the morning outward trip.

By this time they may be well on their way to Magdalena Bay, or may have been landed at some obscure port along the Lower California coast, intending to make their way across to the Gulf of California and join the sailors of the fleet of interned German ships, or to seek some inland refuge, safe from any superficial search which might be made.

The head of the fishing company operating the boats has on several occasions had to do some explaining to United States officials about his activities. Presumably an ordinary fisherman, he has been seen in Los Angeles in company with some of the foremost Japanese travelers from his native land. Not long ago he was seen at dinner with a Mexican government official and a Japanese government official, at a downtown hotel. Later, they were joined by an individual of decided Germanic bearing and features.

drop them a number of times, attracting special attention.

AT SAN DIEGO.

Following the arrest of Capt. Fritzen, who had spent some time in San Diego recently, Federal officials at that city have redoubled their efforts to gather further evidence in connection with the alleged plots of the accused man.

An extra guard has been placed about the Hercules powder plant, which at all times is well guarded, and great precautions are being taken here to protect property, especially in connection with food-producing and shipping plants. Great quantities of canned fish and other products from San Diego have been sold to the Entente Allies since the opening of the war. These plants and the government radios and government coaling station at La Playa are being particularly well guarded now. Extra precautions also are being taken at the municipal pier, where all the shipping of the harbor with the exception of the lumber business is handled.

CODE MESSAGES.

Some attention was attracted yesterday to a Russian dancer registered from Boston at a Santa Monica hotel by reason of the fact that she is said to have received several messages in code recently from the East. Beyond taking official cognizance of this fact, the authorities do not seem to attach much importance to it.

Late at night, about four months ago, a man said to answer the description of Capt. Fritzen brought to the public stenographer in a downtown hotel a cablegram which had arrived via Sayville. The night stenographer of the house obliged him by securing certain code books.

After half an hour of comparisons, in which he used a small private code book as well as one of a generally-used code, he wrote a brief reply. This he codified twice and then asked the girl to take the message on the typewriter, which she did. He gave her a large tip and told her to "keep quiet."

With the arrest of Capt. Alfred Fritzen, the entire matter returned vividly to the young woman owing particularly to the fact that her customer's accent was a very broad and broken one of Germanic inflection. His mutterings were about military things. Yesterday morning she called all of this to the attention of Special Agent Blanford and may be called on to visit the jail and observe Capt. Fritzen for the purpose of identifying him.

STROCK CHOSEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, March 10.—E. J. Strock, superintendent of the California-Portland cement plant, was elected by unanimous vote as president of the Colton Chamber of Commerce at the initial meeting of the new board of directors at a recent meeting.

Why Piles?

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Will Answer the Question Emphatically.

"Hello! Send Me a Box of Pyramid."

Your case is no worse than were the cases of many who did try this remarkable Pyramid Pile Treatment and who have since written us letters bubbling over with joy and thankfulness.

Test it at our expense by mailing the below coupon, or get a 50c box from your druggist now. Take no substitute

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
546 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE

The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach, All Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Go.

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which does not agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

Harmony.

FIX FAIR DATES.

Southern California Representatives Get Together to Avoid Conflict—Fairs to be Held from September to November.

Representatives from the various fair associations of Southern California held a conference in Los Angeles yesterday for the purpose of arranging dates for their county and district fairs in order that conflicting dates might be avoided. The following representatives from Kern, Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and Ventura counties attended the meeting: Thomas P. Burke, Bakersfield; A. Camarillo, Santa Barbara; F. B. Davison, Los Angeles; L. P. Hathaway, Ventura; C. H. Lewis, Riverside; J. C. Metzger, Santa Ana; Clinton E. Miller, Los Angeles.

These representatives canvassed the fair situation from Sacramento to Los Angeles, having in mind at all times the big State Fair at Sacramento, and settled upon dates for each of their respective fairs, which dates will be reported back to their respective associations for confirmations.

These dates range from September 15 to November 15, giving the people two months for the study of their resources and industries.

This is the first concerted action of this nature ever undertaken in this part of the State and harmony was so complete that a permanent co-operative association will soon be the outcome of this get-together meeting.

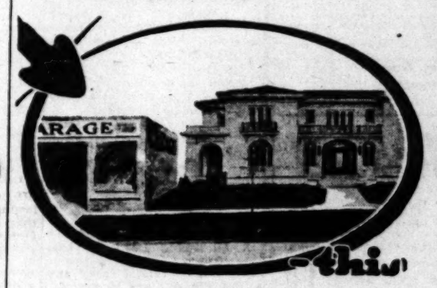
POISONS HIMSELF; DIES.

William Becker, 45 years old, apparently homeless and friendless, ended his life yesterday morning in Peniel Hall by swallowing poison. He left no message. The body was taken to the Button morgue.

50-Year Restrictions Make Your Home Investments Safe in WINDSOR SQUARE

NOW is the time to buy in Windsor Square

Restricted for 50 yrs
$65.00
FRONT FOOT
at present discounts



Will NEVER Happen in WINDSOR SQUARE

VALUE—unapproachable in Los Angeles. In Windsor Square you get the best located, best improved property in the Wilshire District—and, at present heavy discounts, actually below the price of inferior property.

PROTECTION—Fifty-year restrictions completely shut out every undesirable feature.
NOW is the time to buy.

IMPROVEMENTS: Highest grade street work completed—ornamental street lighting system—wiring underground, no poles—gas, water and sewer installed—no streets to be torn up.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
Home 10444. Main 7098.
Trace Office Always Open. Phone 56666.

If you prefer, your own agent can show you this property. He has our lowest prices.

Eclipse Gas Range

The Only Range With a Ventilated Oven

Oven construction is the most important feature on a gas range. The ventilated oven is of the utmost importance in the quality and in the saving of food as it loses less in weight and retains its natural flavors. This is due entirely to the circulation of fresh hot air, while any other type of cooking is done with dry radiated heat. The work is also done more economically as no heat is lost in radiation.

Step into our store and allow us to explain in detail other numerous exclusive features.

$15 to $125

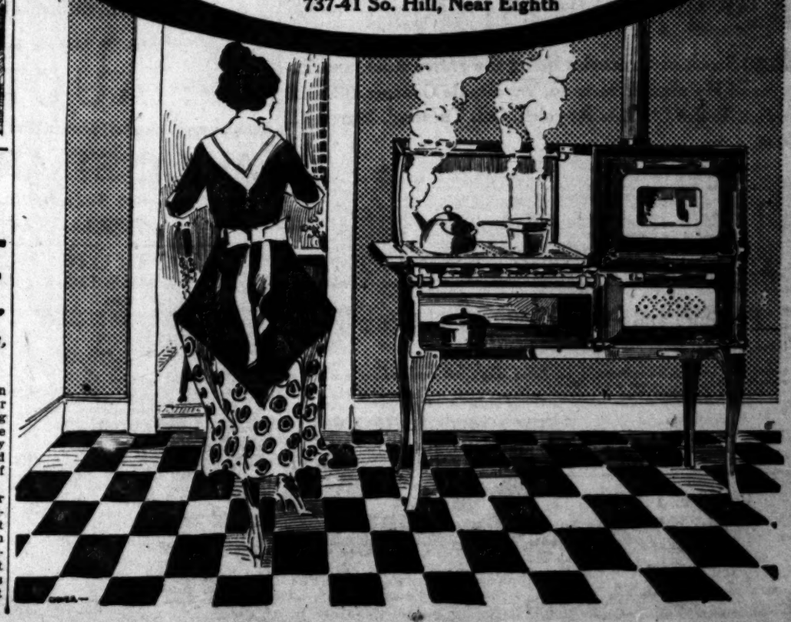
Dignified liberal credit terms if desired.

HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH Co

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

737-41 So. Hill, Near Eighth



REED & HAMMOND

Phones: F3545; Bdwy. 2860
Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—10 A.M.
(Elegant Furnishings and Oriental Rugs)
Will be Sold at Our Salesrooms, 1053-1055 SO. MAIN ST.

Mahogany Case, 88-Note Player Piano and Music—(Like New.)
Magnificent Bedroom Set, Complete—Genuine Flame Mahogany.
Large Canopy Brass Bed, Silk Plush, Overstuffed; Arm Chairs and Rockers; Upright Case Piano, Beautiful and Costly Oriental Rugs, Large and Small Sizes; Inlaid, Solid Mahogany, Antique Chest of Drawers—(Fine Crocheted Linen Lunch Set, All Hand Made.)

Antique and modern pedestals and tabourettes, piano lamp, Navajo rugs, hand-crocheted bed spreads, large leather rockers, tapestry sofa, Jacobean, fumed oak and cane, library table; (complete period pattern, mahogany bedroom set,) brass beds, steel springs; good mattresses, all complete and high grade; fumed oak dining set; large all tapestry rockers, oak and tapestry chairs and rockers, elegant and massive walnut hall tree, cost $600 originally; phonograph and records, golden oak writing desk; (golden oak 8-ft. extension table, 8 slipseat chairs to match; a very fine dining set;) mahogany and fumed oak library and center tables, antique, mahogany dresser, heavy post white enamel and Vernis Martin beds, drop-head Singer sewing machine, fine lot of domestic rugs, large and small mahogany, oak and birdseye maple bedroom furniture, silk velour couch covers, sideboard and buffet, cellarette, fine cut glass, bric-a-brac, paintings, dishes, bedding and linens, fireless cooker, mahogany 4-post bed, leather davenport, screens, white enamel breakfast set, couches, bookcases, side oven gas range, gas plates, utensils, etc.

Fine Furnishings. Lunch at Noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

Wells Fargo & Company Express
Wednesday, March 14, 1917, 10 a. m.
727 South Spring

We are authorized to sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, shipments, including motorcycles, bicycles, sewing machines, firearms, phonograph, trunks, suit cases, boxes, packages, bundles, to satisfy express charges. Plenty room for all.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
THURSDAY—10 A.M.
Special All Day Sale of Nice Household Goods.
The Furnishings of 16 Rooms, to be Sold at Our Auction Rooms, 1053-55 So. MAIN ST.

Mahogany case upright piano, parlor sets, bed davenports, fumed and mission oak library and center tables, oak and mahogany tables, chairs, desks, rockers, tabourettes, leather rockers, bookcases, music cabinets, Morris chairs, weathered oak tables, rockers, china cabinets, buffets, golden and fumed oak dining tables and chairs, wardrobe, lace curtains, bedding, portieres, vases, mirrors, silverware, dishes, etc.; sewing machine, oak, maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and other bedroom furniture, brass beds, iron beds, steel springs, nice, clean mattresses, carpets and rugs, all kinds and sizes screens, couches, bric-a-brac cabinet, combination bookcase and desk, fireproof safe, mahogany rockers, fumed oak, leather seat chairs and rockers, electric lamps, breakfast room set, parlor furniture, pedestals, pictures, bric-a-brac, Chinese carved furniture, davenports, vacuum sweeper, sanitary couches, linoleum, settees, heaters, odd rockers, tables, desks, etc; gas ranges, table linens, utensils and other household furnishings.

Nice, Clean Furnishings. Lunch at Noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
Phone F3545; Bdwy. 2860.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Auctioneer.
1201-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cows, Horses, Implements
On the Nick Larson ranch on the boulevard from Yuma to Somerton.
YUMA, ARIZONA
MONDAY, MARCH 12TH, at 10 A.M.
Nick Larson, Owner.

22 Head of Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers—2 Registered Holstein Bulls—27 High Grade Holstein Cows and Heifers.
On the Thum ranch, one-half mile east of
LAKESIDE
and 20 miles east of San Diego.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH, at 10 A.M.
This is one of the finest lots of Holsteins ever sold in California and it will pay buyers looking for either pure breds or grades to attend. Write for full particulars.

Mortgagee's Sale—23 Choice Dairy Cows and Heifers—23
This fine herd includes 14 fine large dairy cows and 9 Holstein heifers. These will be sold to satisfy the mortgage on
MONDAY, MARCH 19th, at 10 A.M.
Terms: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums.
Geo. W. Staudinger, Pledgee. T. H. Throndson, Atty. in fact.

13 Choice Dairy Cows—13. Holstein Bull—Implements.
at my dairy at 7321 MAIE AVE.
¼ block south of Florence Ave. and first street west of the Long Beach car line.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20th, at 10 A.M.
This is an extra good herd of rich milkers and those looking for good ones should attend. Terms: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months and one-third in six months with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. S. Booth, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

$8000 Stock of Groceries being the entire stock and fixtures of Holman & Serrano, Wholesale Grocers, 924-926 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tuesday, March 13, 9:30 a. m.

Described as follows: 100 cases assorted pie fruit, gallons; 100 cases assorted fruits, 10 cases peas, 100 cases Blue Star matches, 25 cases toilet paper, 25 cases cocoa, 10 cases Royal Baking Powder, 10 cases Schilling's assorted baking powder, 20 cases oysters, 10 cases Magnolia shrimp, 10 cases Newmark's coffee, 10 cases Babbit's soap powder, 10 cases crab meat, 25 cases Holbrook's Worcestershire sauce, 10 cases Helmet brand white beans, 20 boxes cracker meal, 25 boxes assorted paste, 25 boxes Rockford cocoa, 20 boxes Oswego starch, 40 bags assorted beans, 500 pounds garlic, 100 pounds Schilling's coffee, 500 pounds Mexican chili peppers, 1000 pounds tea, 150 pounds ground white pepper, 200 pounds ground allspice, 20 dozen Burrle powder, 2 barrels Holbrook's imported vinegar, 3 barrels tomato catsup, 10,000 baprus dishes—1's and 2's, 10,000 oyster pails—pints and quarts, 75,000 assorted paper bags, 15 dozen cotton mops and 1000 other fancy and staple groceries.

Above goods will be sold in lots to suit trade only. Terms will be cash and a deposit required from all.

Furniture and Fixtures will be Sold Promptly at 12 noon.

One 2000-pound MacNeill & Urban fireproof safe; one three-fourths ton Menominee truck, cash register, platform and computing scales, 100 feet counters and shelves, pull-top desk, chairs, check protector, etc., etc.
Cleanest and finest stock of groceries ever put under the hammer in Los Angeles, and, "Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales, regardless of price."

Col. C. F. Calhoun, Auctioneer.
West 2171 1911 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVENUE Home 21940

AUCTION
32 HEAD FINE DAIRY COWS—32
Several are Tuberculin tested.
At the Italian Dairy, 2 miles northwest of GARDENA.
MONDAY, MARCH 12, at 10:30 A.M.
JACK COOPER, Auctioneer.
with ROBERT MARSH & CO.
10175. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 5045.

AUCTION
Big furniture auction (35 rooms)
March 19, 9:30 A.M.
Entire equipment and furnishings of The Lamere Apts.,
1846 S. Figueroa, cor. Washington.
Full description next Sunday's Times.
Strouse & Hull, Aucrs. M. 5274, 62705

"The Business Man's Department Store"

—Barker Bros. Centralized Depts. of Office Furniture, Filing Equipment, Commercial Stationery, Typewriters, etc.

These departments are to the business man what our home furnishing departments are to the housewife—the most satisfactory place at which to supply EVERYTHING needed to COMPLETELY EQUIP the home or the office.

In these departments the busy business man may obtain practically everything necessary for the complete office equipment, all under one roof, with the consequent saving of valuable time.

Draperies and Floor Coverings

In rugs, carpets, linoleums, window and door hangings, and draperies of any character for the office we are in a position to offer the most efficient service.

Tell us your needs; we will make your buying profitable as well as otherwise satisfactory.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters

Sold, Rented, Repaired.

What are your typewriter needs? We can supply you with good factory rebuilt guaranteed typewriters at specially attractive prices. If you have a typewriter that needs repairing let us do the work.

Complete Line of Macey Sectional Bookcases

—for home and office.

Law books, pamphlets, magazines, reports, etc., are best preserved for instant reference in Macey Sectional Bookcases—they are the ideal bookcases for the office.

For the home they are also the best—they do not look sectional, but they are; they may be had in Sheraton, Colonial, Chippendale, Autocraft, Old English and Standard styles.

We have a complete showing of these famous bookcases. Ask to see them.

Telephone Your Wants

Whatever you may need in the office equipment line, should you be in urgent need of same, you will find your telephone communication will receive prompt and satisfactory attention at all times. Don't hesitate to make known your wants by telephone.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Complete Home Furnishers—Office Outfitters.
724-738 South Broadway

$20,000 AUCTION SALE of 121 Paintings

By Maurice Braun

Maurice Braun, born in Hungary. Studied at the National Academy of Design, New York City, and under Wm. M. Chase. Went abroad in 1902. Has been painting landscape of Southern California since 1910, and has been director of the San Diego Academy of Art since 1911. Honors: First Cannon Prize and First Halgarten Prize, 1900, School of National Academy, New York; gold medal at Panama-California Exposition, 1915; gold medal at Panama-California International Exposition, 1916; exhibited at Pan-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, National Academy, New York, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Art Institute of Chicago, and other eastern cities.

All California Landscapes.

Also 20 Marines by F. W. Cuprien.

AUCTION

Monday and Tuesday, March 12th and 13th, 10:30 and 2:30 p.m.

At KANST ART GALLERY

854 South Hill St., Los Angeles.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Monday, March 12th,
10:30 a.m.
AT THE ITALIAN DAIRY, ONE MILE NORTH AND HALF MILE WEST OF
GARDENA

CONSISTING OF 32 COWS, THE ENTIRE HERD, 20 YOUNG, STRAIGHT STOCK, NEARLY ALL HOLSTEINS, WITH EITHER FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD CALVES. ALL FRESH BUT ONE, WHICH IS A HEAVY SPRINGER. SEVERAL ARE TUBERCULIN TESTED. THIS IS THE HOME OF THIS HERD AND HAS BEEN THE HOME OF THIS HERD HAS BEEN SOLD BY ROBERT MARSH & CO. FOR TRUCK GARDENING. WHICH HAS THROWN THE ENTIRE HERD ON THE MARKET AT THE MERCY OF THE PEOPLE, AND WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF VALUE. ALSO HORSE, CALVES AND ALL FARM MACHINERY. Terms—$100 and under, cash. Over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three months, one-third in six months. Notes with approved security, bearing 8 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash on sums over $100.
M. G. ROGERS, Owner.
Jack Cooper, Auctioneer,
With ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10175. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 5045.

"An Office Whose Principle is Honesty."
Prices consistent with good materials and intelligent workmanship.
Ten Years of Success in One Location
Dr. R. N. Culver
Crown and Bridgework Specialist
—Formerly—
Dr. W. F. Huddel
Mrs. Huddel in personal attendance.
202½ So. Broadway, Cor. 2nd.
Phone A2119
Hours: 8:30 to 5.

Magnetic.

BRIGHT STAR WILL AID BROTHERHOOD.

ELLEN BEACH YAW IS TO SING AT BIG CELEBRATION.

Fraternal Organization Arranges Elaborate Programme in Honor of its Twenty-first Anniversary, and Lark Ellen Home for Newsboys will Share Proceeds.

Featuring Ellen Beach Yaw as the bright particular star at its anniversary celebration to be held at Shrine Auditorium, the 17th inst., the Fraternal Brotherhood will give part of the proceeds of the big entertainment to the Lark Ellen Home for Newsboys. The rest will go to the organization's general, or charitable fund.

Madame Yaw, whose influence and work have made the Lark Ellen Home what it is, has promised to sing a charming group of songs. She will be assisted by Jay Lowe, flutist, and Leonore von der Lieth, accompanist. The programme arranged by her will include a group of heart songs, some southern songs and a group of war songs. It will be followed by a matinee programme. The crowning event of the celebration, however, will be the grand anniversary ball.

On St. Patrick's Day the Fraternal Brotherhood will celebrate its twenty-first birthday, which makes it of age. Invitations have been sent out to members in the surrounding counties by Carlos S. Hardy, the president, and fully 10,000 guests are expected.

According to Carl Anderson, who is making the arrangements for the concert and grand ball, the function will resemble a pageant, so colorful will be the decorations and so artistic the programme on which none but gifted artists will appear. Madame Yaw will lead the grand march with some man of distinction to be chosen later.

The celebration, conceived by Los Angeles Lodge No. 1, has already passed from being purely a local affair into an event of State-wide interest. The supreme officers will receive during the morning at supreme headquarters. The concert will take place in the afternoon at Shrine Auditorium followed by the grand ball at night with drills by selected lodge escort teams and vaudeville by noted artists.

Distinguished officials of the State and city and all the supreme officers will be present. Besides Madame Yaw, Jay Lowe and Leonore von der Lieth, those taking part will include a number of the most famous artists on the Coast. The flag that Madame Yaw will wear while singing war songs was made for her in Paris, when she sang at the McKinley memorial concert at l'Opera Comique.

Clean Cut.

CALVIN IS EMPHATIC.

Former Southern Pacific Vice-President Nails Report that Civil Engineer was Placed on Pension List to Keep Him Quiet on Fraud Charge.

To checkmate the feared claim of the government that the Southern Pacific did not call high officials connected with the road, when many of the matters of interest in the pending fraud case were facts of mutual knowledge, Attorney Charles Lewers, on behalf of the company, Friday placed on the stand Edgar E. Calvin, president of the Union Pacific, and sometime vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific.

Regarding the allegation that George E. Stone, a civil engineer connected with the office of the Southern Pacific land agency, had been placed on the pension roll of the company, after he had written a letter threatening to expose the alleged fraud of the company to the Department of Justice, Mr. Calvin asserted that he knew absolutely nothing about the Stone letter, and that if he had had knowledge of the missive Mr. Stone would never have been placed on the pension roll of the company with his consent.

The further taking of testimony was continued until Monday, the 26th inst., as United States District Judge Bledsoe intends to spend the next two weeks holding court in San Diego. On that date rebuttal evidence on behalf of the government will be taken.

AUCTION
$3000 Grocery Stock and Fixtures
$1000 Stock of Dry Goods and Notions
Including Good Horse, Wagon, Harness, etc.
Monday, March 12
AT 10 A.M.
1622 E. FLORENCE AVENUE
Watts Local Car to Florence Ave.
THIS IS A GOOD, CLEAN STAPLE STOCK.

Consisting of assorted canned goods, sugar, flour, potatoes, tobaccos, cookies, candies, coffee, teas, rice, macaroni, beans, washing powder, soaps, vinegar, feed, tools, etc. Fixtures consist of National (from penny up) cash register, Hamilton computing scales, meat scales, platform scales, 10 high-grade showcases, 4-8-10 feet long display cases, coffee grinder, counters, shelving, butcher's outfit; fixtures will be sold promptly at 2 o'clock. Dry goods consist of stockings, underwear, socks, belt goods, laces, embroideries, ribbons, notions and stationery.

On account of death I have been instructed to sell the above goods without limit or reserve.

Auction Extraordinary

20 rooms of high grade and medium furniture and rugs, Wednesday, March 14th, at 10 a.m., 4708 S. Normandie Ave. Take 43th st. car to Normandie. This furniture was removed from Long Beach, Cal., to 4708 S. Normandie for convenience of sale. Consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, library and center tables, brass beds, steel springs, silk floss mattresses, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, dining sets, high oven gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. This is one of the best sales of the year, and goods will positively be sold without limit or reserve. Dealers and everybody invited.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer
22236. South 4526.

AUCTION
Entire Stock
—OF THE—
Twelfth St. Store
12th and Central Ave.
To be sold at Public Auction
Tuesday, March 13, 1917—10 a. m.
In suitable lots to dealers and merchants only

Stock consists of Arrow collars, Monarch and Arrow shirts, ties, underwear, B. V. D.'s, Forsaknit and Glastenbery, 3000 overalls, work shirts, men's and boys' pants, men's, boys', ladies' and children's shoes, muslin underwear, ribbons, notions, ladies' and children's hosiery, gingham, outing flannel, percales, calicos, serges, scrims, duxons, lawns, ladies' and children's underwear, notions, Coate's thread, Fletcher's yarn, crochet cottons, etc., etc.

This is absolutely the cleanest stock that I have had to auction this year. Terms can be arranged Tuesday morning 1 hour before the sale.

S. W. KOHN
Auctioneer & Commission Merchant.

AUCTION
Groceries and Fixtures
TUESDAY, MARCH 13TH, 9:30 A.M.
1958 W. JEFFERSON ST.

The entire stock of new, fresh groceries, of the A. C. Files Cash Grocery will be sold in small and large lots to suit public and dealers. Consisting of flour, sugar, coffee, tea, spices, canned goods of every description; tobaccos, cigars, confectionery, etc. Fixtures will be sold at 11:00 a.m., consisting of plate glass showcases, cigar cases, coffee mill, cheese cutter, two computing scales, etc. Also high grade stock of art goods taken over by Board of Trade, consisting of pictures, picture frames, kodak supplies, stationery, crockery, baskets, etc. The entire stock will be sold without reserve or limit.
WESTERN AUCTION CO.,
GARDNER & HANSEN, Auctioneers.
Office 256 S. Spring St. F2277; Main 9472.

AUCTION
Thursday, March 15, at 10 a.m., at 1324 Orange Street
Entire furnishings of 8-room house, consisting in part of dining-room table and chairs to match; rugs, carpets, library table, leather rockers, sideboard, brass beds, metal springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, kitchen table, gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, linens, bed spreads, curtains, pillows, etc., etc.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.
142-148 N. Spring St.
F4810—M, 3114.

Brenlin

UNFILLED
Window Shades

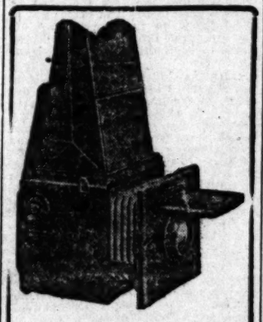
Come in and let us show you why these are the most beautiful and economical shades you can buy.

Brenlin Shades Neither Crack nor Fade.

We are equipped to Clean and Repair Your Old Shades

We have installed a cleaning plant in connection with our window shade department. At a very small cost we can now repair and clean your old shades—no matter how dirty they are they will look like new.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY



The Lightest, Smallest and Simplest Reflex Camera
Fitted with Cooke Anastigmat Lens
F-4.5
Price $65
ENSIGN SHOP
503 W. 5th St., Los Angeles

FOR SALE AT AUCTION
The J. & J. Drug Co.

One of the best retail drug establishments in the downtown shopping district—at 409 South Main St. (I. W. Heliman Bldg.)

By order of the creditors this business will be SOLD AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, at 11 a.m., on TUESDAY, March 27th, at the place of business.

Stock and fixtures comprise full equipment of a retail drug store, including soda fountain with luncheon service, several cash registers, elegant up-to-date furniture and fixtures. To be sold in block as a whole.

For further particulars apply to
L. N. BRUNSWIG, Care of
Brunswig Drug Co.,
501 North Main St., Los Angeles

Rational.

UNIONS TO COMPROMISE EIGHT-HOUR DISPUTE

Brotherhood Chiefs Notify Wilson Strike will not be Permitted to Embarrass the Government in Case United States is Drawn into War—Adamson Law not Involved in Railroad Controversy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, March 10.—Settlement of the railroad eight-hour controversy, irrespective of whether the Supreme Court holds the Adamson law constitutional or unconstitutional, was forecast in Cleveland today by action of a conference of brotherhood leaders.

Announcement of the four unions' compromise plan to be threshed out at a meeting with railroad officials in New York next Thursday came simultaneously with the revelation that the brotherhood chiefs had notified President Wilson that a strike would not be permitted to embarrass the government in case the United States was drawn into war.

A statement was given out, signed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers; L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the firemen and enginemen, and W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, announcing that a plan for settlement of the controversy had been drafted by the brotherhood heads and submitted to and approved by the chairmen. While the details of the settlement plan were not divulged, it was stated that the union representatives would lay before railroad officials a compromise plan based on the employees' fight for an eight-hour day.

FROM THE STATEMENT.

"It was decided to renew efforts to obtain a settlement," the official statement said, "and a meeting has been arranged with the National Conference Committee of the railways, to be held in New York on Thursday, March 15."

"The settlement conference with the railroad officials will have nothing to do with whatever action the Supreme Court takes in the present test of the Adamson law," President Lee said. "An effort will be made to reach an agreement that will bring peace between the railroads and the men if the law is held constitutional. An effort also will be made to work out a plan that will effectively take the place of the Adamson law in case it is held unconstitutional."

UNION STATEMENT.

The four chief executives issued the following statement:

A meeting was held on March 10, by representatives of four train and engine men of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in response to a call issued by the executives, for the purpose of conferring as to the steps to be taken to secure a settlement of the eight-hour proposition. It was decided that all efforts to obtain a settlement of the matter at issue in this meeting has been arranged with the National Conference Committee of the Railways, to be held in New York on Thursday, March 15.

The four hundred chairmen of the four transportation organizations attending the meeting were unanimous in the opinion that the conditions existing on the railroads and the operating systems as even worse than they were on September 2, 1916, when the eight-hour law was enacted. They complained bitterly because the wages they represent are worse than the same rates of pay, and in many cases are less, and worse conditions, than existed before the enactment of the eight-hour law. They called attention to the fact that nearly all other classes of labor have been given substantial increases during the past year, which has more than offset the increased cost of living.

They authorized the executives to press the matter to a conclusion and while the situation is grave, the chief executives are hopeful of effecting a satisfactory settlement when they meet the managers' committee.

The men feel, and have reason to feel, that they will receive the support them in the present controversy from the railway companies that have applied the law as it was intended by the Congress and the President of the United States, thus giving to the men the benefits from January 1, instead of resorting to the courts for the enforcement of the law.

Lull.

CUBAN FIGHTING STOPS; SANTIAGO PORT OPEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The port of Santiago, Cuba, closed to navigation during the rebel occupation of the city, has been reopened. The State Department dispatches today said that ships were entering and departing, that the harbor had been swept and found free of mines, and that a Cuban warship was patrolling the waters.

The advices made no mention of further fighting on the outskirts of the city between rebels and government troops. Officials assumed, in the absence of more definite information, that the 500 American marines and bluejackets patrolling the city to protect foreign life and property had not been drawn into the fighting.

As far as it could be learned here, however, the government reinforcements reported to be approaching Santiago had not arrived, American forces still were solely in control.

FATE OF [illegible]
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]
HAVANA, March 10.—Menocal will not be [illegible] carrying out of the [illegible] posed on former President leader of the rebellion victed, he said today.

The papers found on [illegible] mez was captured have been examined, but thus far has been discovered which any foreign influences in fomenting the uprising.

The Infanta Isabel, Ambassador Gerard on board, is expected to reach about 5 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Gerard has sent a message asking reservations Governor Cobb, at Havana for Key West at 9 o'clock today. Reservations are for fifty-four passengers.

Climbing.

LARGEST BUT ONE IN UNITED STATES.

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERSHIP HERE SECOND TO BROOKLYN.

Annual Report Shows Great Progress Made by Los Angeles Organization and Tells of the Aid Rendered to Girls—Work Among Immigrant Classes Important.

The Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association now leads all branches of the organization in point of membership except the Brooklyn (N. Y.) branch. The official records show the number of members enrolled is 5420. The yearly report, just completed and forwarded to headquarters in New York, states that the local organization made great progress during the year, the total new membership amounting to 2807.

The travelers' aid workers met 8307 trains during the year and assisted 11,019 girls in securing comfortable and respectable quarters. Employment was secured for 2951, and 264 girls were placed in homes or schools where they were enabled to earn a living while securing an education. Two thousand one hundred and thirty-six pupils were enrolled in the gymnastic classes and 1337 in the Bible and educational classes. The restroom was used by 25,000 girls during the year. Many activities looking to the welfare of unprotected girls were taken part in.

Recreation night at the association's rooms was taken advantage of by 21,000 girls during the year, and the dramatic and glee clubs administered to the pleasure and entertainment of thousands. The association's work among the immigrant class was wide in scope and far-reaching in importance. Special help was rendered to 867 girls representing twenty-seven different nationalities.

Toll.

AUTO'S BLOW FATAL.

Old-Time Methodist Evangelist is Dead of Pneumonia Induced by Weakness Following Injury Caused by Motor Car; Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Rev. George Hemus, 71 years old, a retired Methodist evangelist preacher, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Friday, will be conducted at his late residence, No. 916 Carondelet street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mather of Pasadena will officiate. Interment will be at Rosedale cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Vesper & Son.

Rev. Mr. Hemus has been a resident of Los Angeles for thirty years and for some time, but for several years, he had been retired from active work. His death was due to pneumonia, which was induced by a weakened condition resulting from being knocked down and injured by an automobile several weeks ago in Pasadena.

Medals.

FAMILY AT O[illegible]

Sharp Lines of Cleavage Appear as Divorce are Revealed in Office Combine Also Valuable Trees in Antelope Valley.

Lines of division in the ranks of a united family were drawn sharply today in the local Superior Court when the hearing of the suit brought by Lee J. Roberts against Ella F. Roberts, one of the contestants in the will of Roberts, banker and owner of the Lancaster newspaper, for the 320-acre tract in the Antelope valley on which Mrs. Roberts lives and which is said to be worth $100,000, was begun.

Lee J. Roberts alleges that he was disqualified to dispose of his property, as her legal guardian, when she left Chicago and she came to the Antelope Valley nearly one year ago. Mrs. Roberts denies that she was insane and denies the main allegations in the complaint.

The divorced husband's testimony was against his former wife and her brother, while the testimony of Earl Roberts, appearing for his mother and sister, was in favor of the latter.

GOVERNOR OF [illegible] ON WITNESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
AUSTIN (Tex.), March [illegible]—James E. Ferguson of Temple, today took the witness stand in the House Investigating Committee and began his story of what brought against him by Representative H. P. Davidson.

The Governor said that vouchers on the executive [illegible] plies, jewelry and [illegible] reached the Governor's office that this had been done and to overpass on [illegible] dorsing vouchers [illegible] soon as he learned [illegible] bills.

News from C[illegible]

Pasadena.

GIVES MONEY TO RED CROSS.

War Bride Donates Liberally to Ambulance Corps.

Own City Banks Show Large Increase in Deposits.

Nearly Twenty Million Dollars on the Books.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASADENA, March 11.—As conclusive evidence of her interest in military preparedness, Mrs. Van Leonard Merle-Smith, war bride of one of Pasadena's wealthiest citizens, yesterday donated $2000 to the fund of the Red Cross ambulance corps. Among many other donations was $1000 from "a friend."

Apparently the ambulance corps, the first of its kind organized in the United States, will have the largest fund at its disposal of any other similar organization in the United States. Dr. C. D. Lockwood took the lead in organizing the corps. The ambulance has been ordered and two more are to be placed at the disposal of the corps. Freeman [illegible], millionaire dog fancier, has offered several German police dogs for the disposal of the corps.

Mrs. Merle-Smith's interest in philanthropic side of war was augmented during her residence of [illegible] months on the Mexican border, where her husband, a member of the New York National Guard, was stationed. A few days previous to her wedding Mr. Merle-Smith, attorney and clubman, was ordered to the border for duty. The bride became deeply interested in the work of the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. on the border, giving liberally both her time and money.

BANKS INCREASE DEPOSITS.

Statements issued by the Pasadena banks yesterday show that the $4,407,460 more on deposit than one year ago at this time. Since there was two-thirds of this amount [illegible] been placed in the banks since Christmas, it is evident that the visitors brought the vast sum [illegible] the city. This money is being [illegible] placed in circulation by the [illegible] seekers.

The call for bank statements [illegible] that there is a total of $19,[illegible]814.19 on deposit in the banks, including the State Bank of Pasadena and the First National Bank of Lamanda Park. The present total deposits is far ahead of any record made in the past and [illegible] that Pasadena is sharing the prosperity which has been prevalent [illegible] the Rocky Mountains [illegible] time.

SOME MONEY.

Eighty-nine million dollars is said to be the aggregate wealth of five men who rode in the same motor car recently, departing from the [illegible]. At the steering wheel was Hugh Chalmers, motor car manufacturer. Beside him in the front seat was Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Cubs and owner [illegible] string of restaurants in the [illegible] City. The back seat of the car was crowded with the robust form of William Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer; William D. [illegible], vice-president of the Cubs baseball club, Chicago merchant and A. C. [illegible], Chicago merchant and [illegible]. It is said that it is [illegible] even in Pasadena, that so much wealth is represented in the occupants of one motor car.

Victor Marsh's (next to Hotel [illegible]) announces for sale at auction on Monday, March 12, at 11 a.m., an extraordinary collection of [illegible] Persian rugs collected before the war and ordered to be sold now without reserve. Included in this [illegible] to be sold are over 50 real antiques, specimens in very large sizes, such as a Serapi carpet measuring [illegible] feet by 18 feet, a rare Chinese carpet measuring 20 feet by 12 feet, a fine Chinese carpet measuring [illegible] by 12-2, a wonderful Tabris measuring 21 feet by 14 and others of great value. To those about to furnish or build this sale should be of unusual interest. — [Advertisement.]

Miss Grace Nicholson announces [illegible] tenth annual exhibition and sale of jewels in exclusive mountings—[illegible] a superb collection of unmounted jewelry and old English silver, [illegible] wonderful selection of [illegible] art objects, hangings and [illegible] largest stock of old gilt carved [illegible] frames, screens, doorways [illegible] decorations at her famous [illegible] shop, 46 North Los Robles [illegible]. —[Advertisement.]

[illegible] hill properties, H. L. Hayman, [illegible] Canada.—[Advertisement.]

[illegible] Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —Advertisement.

ANOTHER KNOCK AT KING H. C. OF L.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FULLERTON, March 10.—Carrying out an idea advanced at a meeting of the directorate of the Board of the Civic Planning Committee, the first shot before the public in their movement to ease the cost of living for the needy. The ladies seeks permission from the owners of vacant lots to use the property for vegeta-ble gardens. The party last night authorized City Manager Hamilton to find out who the owners of the vacant lots are and get them whether their property can be so used.

MOVEMENT TO COMBINE CITIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDONDO BEACH, March 10.—The city is considering a movement which was started this week to combine the cities of Redondo Beach, Hermosa and Manhattan in the federation scheme.

The movement is fostered by Capt. H. C. Cox, a land owner of this city, who owns several tracts of land in the Standard Park district of Manhattan Beach. Cox has already presented his plans to the members of the Redondo board of trustees, who have asked the City Attorney to investigate the legal phases of the proposition.

"Kie-Yie-Me 'Ge[illegible]

2 Drops Mak[illegible]

"I've joined t[illegible] Never again wi[illegible] corns but "Gets-It" on, a[illegible] the corns begi[illegible] of swelling up

sponge. Then lift [illegible] too—and, glory h[illegible] comes off as tho[illegible] glove off your han[illegible] Yes, "Gets-It" [illegible] ery of the age. [illegible] sold by many tim[illegible] corn remedy in [illegible] and you'll know [illegible] takes two seconds [illegible] it dries at once. [illegible] experiment—follow [illegible] of millions and va[illegible] "Gets-It" is sold [illegible] a bottle, or sent o[illegible] by E. Lawrence & [illegible] Sold in Los An[illegible] Drug Co.

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

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Any call for bank statements will show that there is a total of $19,-[illegible] on deposit in the banks, including the State Bank of Pasadena and the First National Bank of Lamanda Park. The present deposits is far ahead of those made in the past and shows that Pasadena is sharing in the prosperity which has been prevalent all over the Rocky Mountains of late.

SOME MONEY.

Forty million dollars is said to be the aggregate wealth of five men who ride in the same motor car daily, departing from the office, the steering wheel was [illegible] Wrigley, motor car manufacturer; William D. Boyce, vice-president of the Cubs baseball club, Chicago merchant and publisher, Chicago merchant, and A. C. Frost, Chicago merchant and banker. It is said that if these five men in Pasadena, that so much is represented in the value of one motor car.

Mme. Marie's (next to Hotel Maryland) announces for sale at auction on Monday, March 12, at 11 o'clock, an extraordinary collection of Chinese and Persian rugs collected before the war and ordered to be sold now for the reserve. Included in this sale will be over 50 real antiques in very large sizes, such as a Serapi carpet measuring 12 feet by 11 feet, a rare Chinese carpet measuring 20 feet by 12 feet, a Chinese carpet measuring 21 feet by 12-2, a wonderful Tabriz 21 feet by 14 and others of great value. To those about to refurnish or refill this sale should be of unusual interest. — [Advertisement.]

The Grace Nicholson announces an annual exhibition and sale of jade in exclusive mountings—a superb collection of unmounted jade, black opals, jades, ambers, ivories, jewelry and old English silver; also a wonderful selection of Chinese art objects, hangings and embroideries, stock of old gilt carved furniture, screens, doorways and decorations at her famous shop, 46 North Los Robles avenue.—[Advertisement.]

For sale, properties, H. L. Hayman, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Santa Monica.

WEALTHY MAN DIES.

Joseph Higgins Clark, Prominent in Financial Circles and Director of the Pacific Mutual Life, Passes Away at His Home in the Bay District.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 10.—Joseph Higgins Clark, 80 years old, for twenty-three years a resident of Santa Monica, a director and heavy stockholder in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, died this morning from heart trouble at his residence, No. 1153 Fifth street.

Mr. Clark has been closely allied with the history and civic activities of Santa Monica. He had heavy property interests in this State and at Minneapolis, where he amassed a fortune in the milling and the banking business.

He was born at Corning, N. Y. He came West, retiring from active business in 1892. He financed the building of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, and was instrumental in having a Carnegie Library established here. In memory of his son, E. J. Clark, who died an accidental death in Santa Monica sixteen years ago, Mr. Clark erected a pipe organ in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. Clark leaves a widow, Mrs. Ida Clark; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jessica Clark, treasurer of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club; a grandson, Donald Clark of Santa Monica; a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Cushman of Minneapolis; Miss Adelaide Clark, a niece, of Minneapolis, Mr. Clark's brother, Charles Clark, formerly collector of revenues at Minneapolis, died there in 1895.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The body is now in state at the chapel of Bresee Bros. & Todd.

RODE MOTORCYCLE IN FRONT OF CAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, March 10.—Ten minutes late in starting to work this morning, Estelle Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Martin, who reside on Kingsley avenue, rode his motorcycle in front of a Pacific Electric interurban car at the San Antonio avenue crossing this morning at 7:15 o'clock and was instantly killed. The car struck his machine squarely and tossed it thirty-five feet. His head was crushed.

LUMBER STEAMER MAKES BIG DEAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, March 10.—The lumber steamer, Robert C. Sudden, sister ship to the Ryder Hanify, just completed and launched under the firm of Sudden & Christenson, will be used in the lumber carrying trade on this Coast. It is capable of handling 1,400,000 feet of lumber. P. C. Sudden of this city, is partner of the firm and for whom the boat is named. It is reported that the steamer has been chartered at a rate that in one year will cover the cost of the craft.

NEW ELECTRIC RATES FOR AZUSA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, March 10.—One of the first steps to be taken by the City Council in a plan to attract industries and residents to this city is the lowering of electric light and power rates.

The plant is municipally operated and after a thorough investigation by an electrical engineer, the members of the Council have decided that very material cuts in the cost of both power and light are practical.

LADYBIRD BEETLES LAND IN BEAN FIELDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 10.—Fifteen cases of ladybird beetles from the insectary division of the State Horticultural Commission were received at Arroyo Grande Thursday.

They will be liberated in the bean fields for the purpose of multiplying and destroying the bean aphis pest.

"Kie-Yie-Yie! Get Me 'Gets-It' Quick!"

2 Drops Make Corn "Fall" Off!

"I've joined the Never-Again Club. Never again will I use anything for corns but "Gets-It." Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on, and from that second the corns begin to shrivel, instead of swelling up like a little white

"Oh, Don't Touch It! It's So Sore!" Use "Gets-It" and It Will Never Be Sore!

sponge. Then it loosens from your toe—and, glory hallelujah! the corn comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand!"

Yes, "Gets-It" is the corn discovery of the age. More "Gets-It" is sold by many times than any other corn remedy in existence. Try it and you'll know the reason why it takes two seconds to apply it, and it dries at once. That's all. Don't experiment—follow the experience of millions and use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

Sentiment.

WOMAN FIGHTS TO KEEP TREES.

Oxnard Pioneer Defies City to Cut Them Down.

Big Walnut Row Planted by Her Years Ago.

Now in the Street Given to the Municipality.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, March 10.—Over three rows of handsome black walnut trees standing along Fifth street in Oxnard is being waged one of the bitterest and strangest legal battles ever fought in this county, in the contest of Mrs. Aranetta R. Hill, on whose ranch line the trees stand, to secure through her attorneys, Orr and Gardner of Ventura, an injunction to prevent the city of Oxnard from removing them.

Mrs. Hill and her two sons, then only boys, planted the trees in 1880. The nuts from which the walnut trees were sprouted, Mrs. Hill brought from the farm of her grandfather, Archibald Rice, in Jackson county near Independence, Mo.

When the trees were planted, Oxnard was unthought of. Hueneme was then the trading place of the section, and travel between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara was by slow moving stages over the "Old Conejo Road," which bordered on the Hill ranch.

Eighteen years after the trees were planted, Oxnard came into being, a little town overshadowed by a big sugar factory. It happened that the line of Fifth street, now the principal business street of the city, fell along the rows of walnut trees. These trees had already become dear to Mrs. Hill.

When the County Supervisors desired a roadway to connect the little town of Oxnard with the old Hueneme-to-Ventura road on the other side of the Hill ranch, Fifth street was chosen for it, but Mrs. Hill urged them not to cut down the trees. The Supervisors incorporated in the deed she gave a reservation that she had the sole and exclusive right to the trees and could remove them or not. The Supervisors even held a meeting at Mrs. Hill's residence and advised her informally that the trees would not be removed by the County Supervisors, but that she could remove them or not if she wished. The right to the trees was Mrs. Hill's only compensation for a strip of valuable ground used for the road.

CITY INCORPORATED.

A few years later the city of Oxnard was incorporated and the title to the street went to the city. Roadways had been opened between the rows of tall walnut trees, which now formed the boundary between Mrs. Hill's handsome ranch home and the city.

A little over a year ago the Board of Trustees of Oxnard desired to put a drainage pipe through the street and brink it to grade. Other residence streets in the section are to be paved. The board claims that the walnut trees interfere with these projects, and while cognizant of the agreement between Mrs. Hill and the Supervisors, the board desires to remove the trees, alleging they are a nuisance.

Mrs. Hill says that it is her delight to look out on these tall walnut trees in the sunset years of her life. She visualizes the time, when assisted by her sons, she planted the tender sprouts. She remembers the years when she superintended their care and watched their growth, and she can see, instead of the rows of handsome bungalows and trim, flower-decked lawns stretching north of Fifth street, beyond the rows of trees, the extensive racing stables which were the delight of her husband, John G. Hill, long since dead, when barley and mustard covered the fields of Ventura county, and when winners from the Hill stables flashed under many a wire to the plaudits of the crowd.

CITY MAKES DEMAND.

After much argument, official and unofficial, the Oxnard Trustees notified Mrs. Hill that the trees belonged to the city and that the city intended to remove them. Then Mrs. Hill went to her attorneys, Orr and Gardner of Ventura, and through them instituted suit for an injunction to prevent removal of the trees. A temporary restraining order was issued last April.

Old-timers of the county testified when the case was called this week. Former Supervisors Mike Flynn of Camarillo, Emmett Crane and Frank Davis of Santa Paula testified regarding the provisions of the deed and the understanding regarding the trees. Tree experts introduced by Mrs. Hill testified as to the possibility of making certain street improvements without injury to the trees. The case was taken under advisement and both sides were ordered to submit briefs.

Judge M. J. Rogers, before whom the case was tried, intimated that he would go to Oxnard in the meantime and personally inspect the trees.

El Centro.

VISIT VALLEY.

San Diegans to the Number of One Hundred and Fifty Pay a Business Call Upon the People of the Imperial Section—New Road to be Finished.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 10.—Eager to secure trade from the Imperial Valley, 150 business men of San Diego arrived here in a body yesterday. They came via the San Diego and Arizona Railroad as far as Twohy's Camp, three miles east of Campo, the remainder of the trip being made in automobile furnished by the valley people. It was announced by John D. Spreckels before the party left San Diego that El Centro and San Diego would be connected by the San Diego and Arizona by January 1, that is, trains would be run around the long tunnels now started.

F. B. Fuller, A. L. Richmond, Joseph Seymour, Jr., C. W. Barton, M. O. King, George Anderson, E. E. Clements, Jasper Travers, C. E. Coggins, W. F. Fawcett and Thomas Cook of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce acted as a Reception and Entertainment Committee. The San Diego party was in charge of W. S. Dorland, president, and William Thompkins, commercial secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. Among the big San Diegans who accompanied the party was George E. Marston, F. E. Holzwasser, Judge Tucker, W. H. Porterfield and the following bankers, Col. Fred Jewel, L. J. Rice, C. L. Williams, E. A. Hodge and M. P. Wilson.

Police.

CATCH ROBBER AT THE BEACH.

Made a Business of Ransacking Dentists' Offices.

Wanted in Kansas City and Oklahoma.

Disposed of Melted Gold at a Pawnshops.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, March 10. — Arrested as he was about to board a Salt Lake train here today, Jack Courtney was taken into custody by Detectives Winters and Denny and is said to have confessed to the robbery of several local dental offices as well as similar jobs in Kansas City, Oakland and Reno.

He is believed by the police to be the burglar who forced an entrance to the offices of the Drs. Campbell, Morgan, Holliday and Lauer recently and stole considerable gold.

Before his arrest Detectives Winters and Denny followed him to a local pawnshop, where he disposed of a lump of melted gold, and later in the room of the suspect the police found jewelry and money.

Courtney, who is only 19 years old, is also suspected by the local police of being a pickpocket. An alleged confederate of the youth has been arrested in Los Angeles, and the officers of that city are now searching for a third member of the ring.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, city health officer, has examined the city's records and found that not a single case of disease has ever been traced to Long Beach water.

Commissioner C. J. Hargis of the Board of public Works today announced that work would be started within the next month on permanent repairs to the Pine-avenue pier, amounting to $5000.

LOSS AND GAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, March 10.—Loss and gain for the month of February, as shown in tri-monthly reports for that period, is as follows:

Loss by discharge, 31; by death, 29, and by being dropped from the rolls, 5; total 65. Gain by admission, 59; by readmission, 21, and by transfer from other branches, 5; total 85. Total gain for month of February, 20. There were present on February 28, 2855; absent with leave, etc., 778, making a total membership of 3633. A large decrease in mortality for February—29—is shown by comparison with that of January, when deaths totaled 43.

San Jose, March 10.—Blossom time in the Santa Clara Valley the "Valley of heart's delight," the greatest nature festival in the world will attract during the coming two weeks thousands of automobilists over the smooth State highways to this valley to see the unrivalled spectacle of eight millions of prune and apricot trees in blossom, they are just now bursting into bloom and next Saturday from the Saratoga foothills, where the annual outdoor celebration will be held, a multitude of visitors will look down and over a vast sea of bloom white as the purest snow, a sight worth crossing the ocean to see and one to be forever treasured in memory.—[Advertisement.

Long Beach.

WINS SPEED TEST.

Submarine L-6 Makes a Dash in the Ocean that Produces a Pace Beyond the Requirements of the Contract With the Government.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, March 10. — Although the engines of the craft are still new and tight, the United States submarine L-6, built at the plant of the California Shipbuilding Company on the harbor, exceeded the government speed requirement by one knot without being pressed.

The specifications fixed by the Navy Department call for a surface speed of fourteen knots an hour by the L class submersibles. Today, over the speed course off Newport Beach, the L-6 made fifteen knots consistently and with ease.

Gliding silently along through the water, the gray steel shark covered the mile speed course in four minutes. After maneuvering in the bay for a few hours the submarine came in at high tide.

BOND ELECTION.

The proposition of bonding the city for $300,000 for the erection of a new City Hall five stories high with the jail on the fifth floor, on a similar plan to the one now in use by the city of Oakland, Cal., will be presented to the citizens of Long Beach in the near future, following the condemnation early this week of the present city bastile by the county grand jury.

VANDERLIP UNABLE TO VISIT COAST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, March 10.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, has indefinitely postponed his visit to his Palos Verdes ranch, on account of unsettled conditions in the East due to the war, according to news received here yesterday.

Mr. Vanderlip has a winter home at Portuguese Bend and was scheduled to arrive in January.

ALTERATION SALE WE MUST MAKE ROOM

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

TO SELECT YOUR PIANO

A large number of Pianos and Player Pianos have been sold to satisfied customers during this great alteration sale, but there are still some of the best bargains left on our floors, and in order to make room for the workmen, we are obliged to close out thirty more Pianos, and this must be accomplished within the next few days. We know that we will have to sacrifice these instruments to sell them in such a short time, but we have no choice—we must make room.

SALE PRICES NOW ⅓ TO ½ OFF

PRACTICE PIANO	EMERSON UPRIGHT	J.&C. FISHER CABINET UPRIGHT	BRAND NEW UPRIGHT GRAND	KIMBALL UPRIGHT	STEINWAY UPRIGHT
Imported Piano, French make.	Used ebony case, good action.	Art style case, used.	Regular price was $350.	Used for concert work.	Soft, sweet tone; used.
Now $35	Now $60	Now $65	Now $148	Now $70	Now $115
75 cts. per week.	$1.00 per week.	$1.00 per week.	$1.50 per week.	$1.00 per week.	$1.00 per week.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

USED PIANOS $2 DOWN $1.00 PER WEEK

CHICKERING UPRIGHT GRAND	BUNGALOW PLAYER PIANO	EVERETT UPRIGHT
Used; Art Walnut case.	Price when new, $500; good condition; used.	Used by professor; fine tone.
Now $125	Now $175	Now $130
$1.50 per week.	$1.50 per week.	$1.00 per week.
SCHUBERT PLAYER PIANO	**MILTON PLAYER PIANO**	**ARLINGTON PLAYER PIANO**
Beautiful late style case design; used.	Price when new, $700; mahogany case; used.	Price when new $500; good condition; used.
Now $245	Now $190	Now $195
$2.00 per week.	$1.50 per week.	$1.50 per week.

88 NOTE PLAYERS $2 PER WEEK

FREE — Two terms of private music lessons given absolutely free with every Piano or Player Piano purchased at our store during this sale. Lessons given by conservatory teachers.

Direct factory representatives for the celebrated Story & Clark Pianos

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS

The Zellner Piano Co.

ESTABLISHED 1894

808 SO. BROADWAY - OPP. HAMBURGER'S

We are exclusive agents for the famous Meldigrand Pianos

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS

Persian Turkish Chinese

Just received a large shipment of extraordinary collection of Chinese and Persian Rugs, antique as well as some very choice modern pieces, which must be sacrificed. This is an opportune time to secure extra fine Oriental Rugs for your future needs, considering the condition of the Oriental Rug market. Largest collection in Los Angeles.

S. M. CONSTANTIAN, 340 S. BROADWAY

FOURTEEN YEARS IN THE ORIENTAL RUG BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES.

Sale 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Commencing Monday

A. A. Salisian will personally Conduct this Sale

Moving Pictures for the Home

—also for the school, college, church, club—for the manufacturer, retail merchant, salesman—for the doctor, lawyer, architect, lecturer—for EVERYONE!

The Wonderful New KB Combined Motion Picture Camera and Projector

That Not Only Takes the Picture But Projects It Upon the Screen

The Camera that NOW brings into the HOME all the pleasure and delight of personal experience—that will picturize in future years the story of bygone days! The camera that now makes moving pictures possible in commercial lines generally.

So simple in use that any one who can take a kodak picture can also secure the most successful results in actual motion pictures.

So simple in projecting that all that is necessary is to connect it with any ordinary electric-light socket and turn the crank.

A strictly high-grade, practical GUARANTEED camera using STANDARD film, equipped with the celebrated ICF 3.5 Tessar lens; magazine capacity 200 feet of film; brilliant view finder, side focusing device and film footage recorder.

A compete commercial outfit, producing finest professional results, yet so simple that anyone can operate it, and now offered at a surprisingly popular price.

Price of Camera With Tripod **$97.50** Lamp House $40 F. O. B. Los Angeles

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The FIRST practical GUARANTEED Motion Picture Camera that is NOT A TOY, at a POPULAR PRICE, and the FIRST MOTION PICTURE CAMERA offered on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

See this wonderful new camera demonstrated in our Camera Dept. or send for complete descriptive booklet.

Applications for State and County Agency Rights everywhere will be considered in the order received. Call, phone, write or wire. Be first in your territory for sales rights for this new, wonderful, valuable combined Camera-Projector.

Sole Manufacturers **Barker Bros** ESTABLISHED-1880 General Distributors

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Free Oranges.

In celebration of Orange Day the Salt Lake Railroad served free oranges and orangeade on the dining cars of their trains yesterday.

About the Kindergarten.

Miss Lucy Wheelock will lecture on the kindergarten before the Teachers' Club at the Trinity Auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Minnesota Society.

The Minnesota State Society will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday night at the Times assembly rooms. There will be a programme and dancing.

Hungarian Ball.

Under the auspices of the Hungarian Aid Society, a masquerade ball will be given this evening in the Walker Auditorium, No. 730 South Grand avenue.

Lecture on Publishing.

William Webster Ellsworth will give a lecture on "Publishing and Literature" at the Scottish Rite Cathedral tomorrow night. Members of the Rite and their families are invited to attend.

Lasell Reunion.

Former teachers and students of Lasell Seminary will meet for their annual reunion and luncheon in the Alexandria tomorrow. There will be a social hour from 12 to 1 o'clock, after which the luncheon will be served.

Celtic Club Dinner.

The Los Angeles Celtic Club will have its monthly dinner, followed by the usual exercises, at the Sierra Madre Clubrooms at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. The subject for discussion will be "St. Patrick and His Times." There will also be Celtic songs.

Nebraska Picnic.

The Nebraska State Society of Southern California will hold its annual winter picnic at Sycamore Grove on March 24. The programme will include music, choruses, addresses and athletic sports. All former Nebraskans and their friends are invited by President R. W. Richardson to join in the day's outing.

Studio Club Tea.

Miss Myrtle Gonzales will be hostess at a tea, to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Hollywood Studio club house at No. 6129 Corlos avenue. Mme. Miniska Aldrich will sing, there will be music by the Martinez String Quartette and a number of other well-known artists will contribute numbers to the programme.

Des Moines Club.

The Los Angeles-Des Moines Club will give a dinner next Tuesday night in the banquet room, seventh floor, Y.W.C.A. Building. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be talks by Mrs. Mattie Locke Macomber and George M. Reynolds of Chicago. It is expected that on this occasion many visitors from Des Moines will renew acquaintance with former residents of that city.

How to Plant Potatoes.

Under the combined auspices of the Glendale Garden Society and the High School faculty, Eugene Grubb, the Colorado potato expert, will give a stereopticon lecture in the Glendale High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Following this lecture Mr. Grubb will at 3 o'clock give a practical demonstration on the agricultural ground of the school of how top lant and grow potatoes.

In Y.M.C.A. Service.

William H. Wallace, vice-president of the Exchange National Bank of Long Beach and for ten years treasurer of the California Young Men's Christian Associations, has resigned both positions to become special field secretary for the State Executive Committee of the Y.M.C.A. His duties will begin at once and will continue for at least six months, if not for longer. Mr. Wallace will aid the State committee in the absence of State Secretary J. W. Sprunger, who is still confined to his bed in the Loma Linda Sanatorium.

New Improvement Association.

At a meeting of owners of property on Figueroa street between Slauson and Manchester avenues, and of residents in that district, held last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Sixty-first-street school, an organization was formed to be known as the South Figueroa-street Parkway Improvement Association, for the purpose of getting shade trees planted in the parkways of Figueroa street and of making other improvements. Edward M. Lyon, No. 5951 Moneta avenue, was appointed secretary. The next meeting will be at the office of the secretary the evening of the 21st inst., at 8 o'clock. All interested the invited to be present.

CONGRESSMEN DAY LATE.

Party Stops at Grand Canyon Today, Due Here Tomorrow Night.

The Congressional party, now on its way to Los Angeles, will not arrive in this city until tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, according to a telegram received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. The party will spend today at the Grand Cañyon. It will arrive in San Bernardino tomorrow noon, leaving the train there and making an automobile trip to Riverside and Redlands, taking the Santa Fe at the latter city for Los Angeles.

The party is composed of Congressman and Mrs. H. Z. Osborne, Congressman William Kettner, Chairman L. P. Padgett of the Naval Affairs Committee and Mrs. Padgett, Thomas S. Butler, Ranking Republican Member E. W. Roberts and E. S. Theall, clerk of the committee, Thomas L. Rubey (Agricultural Committee) and Mrs. Rubey, C. H. Dillon (Interstate and Foreign Committee) and Mrs. Dillon, Rufus Choate, representative San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The party will remain in Los Angeles and vicinity two days or more.

FROM TEPEE TO COLLEGE.

Noted Indian Woman will Speak in Pasadena Wednesday.

Bukala-sa, the Indian woman visitor and descendant of Sitting Bull, who has attracted much attention, will speak at the First Congregational Church, Pasadena, Wednesday evening. She will be dressed in a rich Indian costume, and will speak on the purposes of the Society of American Indians, which is composed of progressive Indians who are striving to help themselves out of what they consider the bondage of the present reservation system. "From Tepee to College" will be the subject of her lecture.

Desperadoes.

BANDITS WOUND TWO GROCERYMEN.

WELL - DRESSED YOUTHS HOLD UP STOREKEEPERS.

When Merchants Start to Run the Thugs Shoot Them in the Back and Send Parting Bullet at Man Who Rushes into Store to See What Trouble is About.

Armed with automatic revolvers, two youthful bandits early last night shot and seriously wounded Peter Polamero, 40 years of age, and Gus Arados, 35 years old, as they stood behind the counters of their grocery store at No. 1636 East Fiftieth place. As the two wounded men fell, the robbers fired a parting shot at Gus Polamero, a brother of Peter, and fled. They secured no loot.

The injured men, after being treated at the Receiving Hospital, said the bandits entered the store and purchased some tobacco. Turning as they reached the front door, they both drew automatic revolvers and ordered Peter Polamero and Arados to throw up their hands. Both men attempted to flee.

As the owners of the grocery store tried to leap from behind the counters the bandits fired. The first shot struck Polamero in the back just at the waist line and passed through his body. Before Arados could reach the door he was shot in the back, the bullet shattering his ribs on the right side and entering the lung. The bandits then fled after firing one shot at Gus Polamero, who rushed into the store from a house in the rear.

Detectives who investigated the shooting say the bandits are young men. They were dressed in fashionable clothing and both wore short, light overcoats. They were not masked and carried new automatic revolvers. They both were Americans. The police say they are members of a gang which has been operating in the University district for months.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

We are pleased to announce the receipt of a special import order of English made motor coats for men and women. Also trench coats, sport coats and golf suits for women and misses—a truly remarkable collection of spring garments to interest those who like individuality in dress, and pleasure and comfort in wearing them. These goods will be marked at very reasonable prices considering the most excellent materials of genuine English and Scotch make. All quarter and half silk linings of many different shades, in the best wearing qualities. A large variety of colors, and only one of each pattern. The advantage of selection will be with the early buyers. We invite inspection, knowing you will be interested in this splendid assortment of foreign woolens. Harris & Frank, leading clothiers, Spring near Fifth.

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture," Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits, will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said "that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio none other will please." Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 236½ South Broadway, A1932, Main 1389.

Disfiguring growths of hair, moles, warts permanently removed. No marks or scars, and we guarantee hair treated by us will not return. To permanently destroy root of hair it is necessary to employ means that will reach the root without injury to surrounding tissues, and electrolysis, in hands of expert, is the only known method that will accomplish this result. Consultation free. Weaver-Jackson Co., 429 South Broadway.

Another week of special prices for glasses. Rightly-fitted lenses in gold-filled frames, $1.50 up; toric lenses in gold-filled frames $4.50 up; bifocal lenses, cement segmnts, $2.00 up; solid glass bifocals, $7.00 up. An oculist's examination without an oculist's charge. Twelve years in Los Angeles. Open evenings. C. L. McCleery, O. D. 539½ So. Broadway.

As successors to Reach & Co., hair specialists, we are fully prepared to continue the system of scalp treatment, as well as supply you with "Thisisa" and other preparations. E. T. Gogin & Co., 626 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring streets.

In the Vogue Company's advertisement on page 10, part 3, in today's Times, a typographical error has been made by the compositor's setting the last word in the second paragraph as valves instead of values—"the best in values."

Branch offices for the convenience of The Times patrons are located at No. 619 South Spring street and Nos. 723-25 South Hill street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Main 8200, 10391.

J. Korn, the well-known tailor, will make special prices on all suits ordered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. It will be worth your coming and save $10 on each order. 503 Title Guarantee Bldg. F2488.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Zinnamon's Button Factory; plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand made button holes; new location, 420 S. B'dway. 2d floor.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 So. Broadway. Fourth floor.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m., 40 cents at Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets. Hart Bros., Props.

Mrs. Huddel is in attendance at the dental office, 202½ S. Broadway. Only experienced dentists are employed.

Wise's button factory, dressmakers' supplies, plaiting, hemstitch'g, steam sp'ng'g. Orpheum. F4489. By. 4088.

Perfect-fitting patterns designed to your measure, latest styles. Rosenbleet, 315 S. Broadway, third floor.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427—F6229. John Bloeser.

Gas ranges repaired, chimney sweeping $1. Campbell By.*4404.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Suits for Outing
Country Club Wear
Street and General Utility

Quite different from the dressy suits are these which we are displaying this week.

New shipment, just arrived, featuring the latest touches of famous style designers, such as Hickson, Chanel, Lanvin, Paquin, Jenny, etc.

Dresses, Gowns and Wraps

Shown here is a select variety of the most distinctive modes for Afternoon, Calling, Restaurant, Dancing and Evening wear. Models that will appeal to the woman who admires the unusual. Moderate Prices Prevail.

Slip-Over Sweaters at $13.50

Extraordinary values and very smart, indeed, are these Alpaca Sweaters. The colors are quite the newest, too, Apricot, Champagne, Green and Cerise, trimmed with natural gray. Finished with clever collar and sash.

Fashionable Furs

The new open rug style Fox scarfs are greatly in demand and we are showing them in a variety of latest pelts at Popular Prices. We would like to have you see the genuine silver foxes on display Monday.

Georgette Crepe Blouses

These popular Blouses are decidedly correct for the Spring and Summer season. Our Blouse section is featuring them in a comprehensive selection of distinctive styles.

From semi-tailored to the most dressy models. In white, Shadow Lawn green, rose, bisque, tea rose, gold and flesh. Priced from $5.95.

Silk Underwear

An exclusive selection of the latest effects in Crepe de Chine, Novelty Georgette, Pussy Willow Satin and Voile de Soire; some exquisitely trimmed with real Filet and Irish laces, or finest Val. and Net laces.

Crepe de Chine Gowns from $3.95
Envelope Chemise from $1.95
Crepe de Chine Combinations from $3.75
Crepe de Chine Camisoles from . . $1.25
Crepe de Chine Knickers from . . . $2.50

Millinery
New, Original, Exclusive

Hats that portray in a smart, modish manner the very latest style-thought in critically correct millinery for Spring.

A large number of styles particularly adapted for women who go to business, as well as semi-dress, sport and street hats. Moderately Priced.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

FINAL CLEAN-UP

DORMANT FRUIT TREES

We will clean up the balance of our dormant Fruit Tree stock this week. Regular 35c Trees, Thrifty, Superior Stock.

EACH 20c EACH

Apples, Apricots, Almonds, Quince, Prunes, Nectarines, Plums, Peaches, Pears

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EXTRA STRONG TUBERS
NOW READY

Flowering Plants and Ferns for Gifts
Last Longer Than Cut Flowers—Cost No More.

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Rebuilts—All makes $20.00 up
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"NU-SINK" $5 LOOT
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Duffy's Is Good For Old People

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is invaluable for the aged and run-down because everyday experience shows that a good tonic-stimulant properly used will do much to keep old people healthy. A tablespoonful of Duffy's before meals and on retiring gently stimulates and invigorates the system. The wholesomeness, purity and rich malty flavor of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey permit it to be retained by the most delicate stomachs when other foods are rejected.

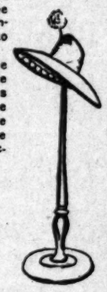
"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.
The Duffy Malt Whisky Co., Rochester, New York.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

Ladies' Hats Cleaned

Re-Blocked and Re-Sewed in the very latest fashions, both as to style and color. Now that Dame Fashion has made known what styles and colors will be most favored, we are able to give the utmost in satisfaction.



We Also Have a Large Variety of Spring Millinery to Select From

Gould Hat and Frame Co.
Designers and Mfrs. of Smart Hats for Smart People.
F4996. 826-828½ S. Bdwy.

—TEETH $5.00—

BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
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Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

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REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilised instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7, Sundays Till 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
201-204 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct sworn report of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of February, 1917:

FEBRUARY, 1917.		Copies.
February 1		62,978
February 2		63,900
February 3		64,960
February 4	(Sunday)	112,280
February 5		64,710
February 6		65,120
February 7		65,540
February 8		65,810
February 9		65,804
February 10		66,127
February 11	(Sunday)	112,560
February 12		65,645
February 13		65,800
February 14		65,807
February 15		165,070
February 16		65,894
February 17		65,180
February 18	(Sunday)	113,200
February 19		65,902
February 20		65,962
February 21		65,920
February 22		65,786
February 23		66,011
February 24		66,290
February 25	(Sunday)	114,220
February 26		66,225
February 27		66,210
February 28		66,163
Average for every day of February		72,426
Sunday only, average for February		113,080

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1917.
(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

L. L. & L.

Drs. Steele & Steele
The Skin and Feature Specialists
Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
Rooms 302-3. Hours 10 to 5

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow, double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.

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Army & Navy Store
135 So. Spring St.

Barrack Shoes	75c
Marine Shoes	$6.00
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Blankets	$3.00 to $7.00
Auto Robes	$3.00 to $4.50
Khaki Suits	$3.50 to $5.50
Puttees	50c
Khaki Shirts	60c
Chambray and Khaki Sport Shirts	65c and 75c
Flannel Shirts	$2.25 to $3.50
Camp Cots	$3.00
Camp Stoves	$2.25
Steel Pots	50c
Steel Griddles	25c
Middies	75c to $3.50
Ties	50c to $1.75
Blanket Bags	50c to $1.50
Haversacks	10c to 75c
Clothes Bags	$2.25

W. S. Kirk.
J. H. Rodda, Mgr.
Write for Catalogue.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 10.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 23 miles. Highest temperature, 55 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 14.53 inches; last season, 19.26 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The barometer remains high in the Eastern United States, in the middle Canadian provinces and off the California coast. The storm area moved eastward from the plateau region to the Plains States and caused rain and snow over California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas, and the West Gulf coast. Elsewhere fair weather prevails. Moderate temperatures continue generally.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum temperatures as reported during the past twenty-four hours: Lomita, 43 deg.; Corona, 29; Escondido, 26; Mt. Wilson, 23; Pasadena, 37; Pomona, 29; Redlands, 29; Riverside, 41; Santa Barbara, 45; San Bernardino, 41; San Fernando, 34; Tustin, 38 deg.

NATIONAL FORECAST.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday, March 11.—Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Normal temperature and generally fair, except that local snows are probable the first half of the week in the Northern Rocky Mountain region.

Pacific States: Temperature near seasonal average; generally fair in California, and occasional rains in Washington and Oregon.

E. H. BOWIE, Forecaster.

The above weekly forecast was received from Washington, D. C., 9 a.m. March 10.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday; westerly winds.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday; heavy to killing frost in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; continued cool; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled weather Sunday; moderate westerly wind, fresh along the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday, generally fair; Monday, fair and warmer.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BERRYMAN—VAN VLECK.—Clay S. Berryman, 42; Clara R. Van Vleck, 31.

BISSELL—KIBBEY.—Dwight H. Bissell, 70; Adelaide S. Kibbey, 40.

BLACK—MEFFORD.—George W. Black, 48; Cora Mefford, 30.

BLACKWELDER—MAUZY.—Charles G. Blackwelder, 37; Agnes M. Mauzy, 27.

BOYLES—WATTERS.—Richard Boyles, 29; Harriet M. Waters, 26.

COOK—DILLON.—Paul R. Cook, 30; Rhoda M. Dillon, 19.

CRAWFORD—LAMB.—George A. Crawford, 29; Lela R. Lamb, 22.

CURRAN—HILLARD.—Roland L. Curran, 22; Ramona F. Hillard, 19.

GELDERMANN—WILLIAMS.—Charles H. Geldermann, 29; Ruby Williams, 24.

HOFFMAN—BUTLER.—Harry Hoffman, 31; Allie M. Butler, 30.

HUBBLE—CRAIG.—Edgar P. Hubble, 22; Ruth M. Craig, 22.

HYER—LE SUEUR.—William C. Hyer, 22; Annie L. Le Sueur, 23.

JOHNSON—KAISE.—Victor E. Johnson, 30; Muriel H. Wade, 22.

LINDGREN—CARLSON.—Albin Lindgren, 24; Tidnet Carlson, 22.

MAHAFFEY—LEFEVRE.—John R. Mahaffey, 23; Mattie J. Lefevre, 16.

PARRISH—BENTINE.—Frank B. Parrish, 23; Katherine M. Bentine, 18.

ROTHSCHILD—GOLDMAN.—Lionel P. Rothschild, 31; Belle Goldman, 28.

SPEESMIA—BROWN.—Henri Speesmia, 40; Jessie E. Brown, 29.

SWALL—GILLUM.—Frank J. Swall, 24; Mattie L. Gillum, 19.

WALLS—HERTON.—William L. Walls, 22; Dorothy Heaton, 37.

WIDNER—LAYMAN.—Burnham Widner, 25; Mabel L. Layman, 22.

WILLIS—GLASS.—William Willis, 63; Mary W. Glass, 38.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BANKS, Mr. and Mrs. Lole H. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, March 7.

BERNARD, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Boy. Sisters' Hospital, March 7.

BOSWORTH, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Boy. 1238 West Adams street, March 7.

BOX, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Daughter. California Hospital, March 6.

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Daughter. Sisters' Hospital, March 7.

BRUNER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, March 6.

CAMPANI, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo. Boy. 819 Rosabell street, March 7.

DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold. Boy. Maternity Cottage, March 8.

FULLER, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Boy. Sisters' Hospital, March 9.

HASKIN, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Boy. California Hospital, March 4.

LA FRANCE, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 1033 East Adams street, February 25.

LAND, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Daughter. 5701 St. Andrews street, March 4.

LIENTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon D. Boy. California Hospital, March 6.

Dentistry That Lasts

The Original Roofless Plate.
Why accept a substitute?

No private dentist can provide you with these durable Roofless Teeth—they are made by us exclusively, being the highest form of improved denture—beautiful and natural. Never slip or fall—accord perfect mastication—give the lasting satisfaction assured by

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Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly.

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Extractions and Dental Surgery Made Painless.

HINES & SUTHERLAND
320 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phones: Main 1068; A3260. Hours 8:30 to 6

SIMPLICITY

A funeral of simplicity may at the same time possess the qualifications of beauty and grandeur. A burial service conducted by us meets all the requirements of a critical public.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
1335 South Flower Street
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J. S. LAUNDERVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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1430 So. Main St. MAIN 5894 HOME 24482

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

MAIDO, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Son. Hospital, March 4.

MARGONS, Mr. and Mrs. Clement. Son. Alameda street, March 5.

MATTINGLY, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Hospital, March 7.

SPERR, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Son. Methodist Hospital, March 4.

TOOLAN, Mr. and Mrs. William. Son. West Forty-seventh place, March 6.

TRESER, Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Son. Hospital, March 7.

WALLACE, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Son. Methodist Hospital, March 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DURHAM, Mamie against Edward.
FRENCH, Mabel Beatrice against Jesse.
GARRO, Mary against John.
HUNT, Mark L. against Lawrence V.
IRAWA, Roy against Tsukichi.
LAKE, Mabel against Percy.
NAGLE, Bertha against Ed.
NELSON, Richard against Louie.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—

BRICKWEDE, Lester. Los Angeles.
BUTCHER, T. H. Los Angeles.
FORRELL, Mrs. Los Angeles.
HART, Marty. Los Angeles.
HOUPTON, Charles A. Los Angeles.
KIMMEL, Ida. Los Angeles.
MALINE, Jesse. Los Angeles.
SANDERSON, Margaret. Los Angeles.
YOUNG, Anna M. Los Angeles.
ZUCHELLI, Catherine. Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BAER, March 8, Donald H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer, residing at No. 328 South Olive street, aged 2 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., in the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 345 South Broadway. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

BENNETT, March 9, 1917, at No. 1257 Maple street, George R. Bennett, beloved husband of Mary J. Bennett and father of Mrs. Ethel Hauser, aged 73 years, native of Canada. Remains at E. C. Bresee & Co.'s Undertaking Parlors, No. 1126 South Flower street, until 2 p.m. day at 2 p.m. Iowa papers please copy.

BOLINE, At No. 637 North Occidental boulevard, March 8, 1917, Rose Moline, beloved wife of Benjamin Moline, father of Benjamin Moline and Frank Moline. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the Plaza Mission Church. Interment private.

BOOTH, At Glendale, Arthur Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, aged 30 years, brother of Mrs. Bella Moore of this city. Funeral services Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. H. Hutch Co., No. 845 South Broadway. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

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BRICKWEDE, March 9, Lester, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brickwede, aged 20 years, native of Illinois and resident of Los Angeles for 15 years, brother of Mrs. Louis Schmidt of this city and Mrs. Frank Brickwede of Denver, Colo. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. William MacCormick will officiate. (St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., papers copy.)

BURDEN, March 9, 1917, Joseph L. Burden. Notice of funeral will be given by D. Paris & Co.

CARSON, March 10, Miss Maria G. Carson, daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca Carson, native of Illinois. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p.m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Maria D. Carson, 1238 West Adams street. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Cunneen & O'Connor, directors.

CHRISTIAN, The funeral of the late Mrs. Christian will be held from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Hall, No. 1237 South Flower street, where she was the husband of the late Rev. Christian, at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Christian was the mother of Mrs. Howard of Glendale, Mrs. Hall of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hardy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hazelton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Williams and Charles Christian of Glendale. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years.

CLARK, At Santa Monica, March 8, Mrs. Fannie Clark, aged 80 years. Funeral services from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wilshire, 1000 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Interment at Inglewood Park Cemetery. Friends invited. Redondo papers please copy.

DUKE, In this city, March 10, John Duke, a native of the parish of Ballyhaise, County Cavan, Ireland, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

HEMON, Funeral of Eva Hemon will be held from his late residence, 1247 Orchard street, Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HENRY, March 10, Alfonso A. Henry, beloved husband of Edward Henry, aged 37 years, and father of Dean A. Henry. Funeral services Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Bresee Brothers, No. 1235 South Flower street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

JENKINS, At Glendale, Cal., March 9, Price Jenkins. Remains at the residence of Booth & Boylston Co., No. 1247 Orchard street. Notice of funeral later.

LEE, In this city, March 9, Ah Sing, 56 years. Funeral services at Sing Fung Lung, 525 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

LEE, At Covina, Friday, March 9, Ingtoe Lee, aged 2 years, 8 months, 9 days. Funeral from Covina, March 12, at 2:30 p.m.

MENTIES, Funeral of Mary Menties will be held from her late residence Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. H. Hutch Co., No. 845 South Broadway.

MOLINE, At No. 637 North Occidental, March 8, 1917, Rose Moline, beloved wife of Benjamin Moline, father of Benjamin Moline and Frank Moline. Funeral Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the Plaza Mission Church. Interment private.

MOORE, At Glendale, Arthur Booth Moore, aged 30 years, brother of Mrs. Bella Moore of this city. Funeral services Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. H. Hutch Co., No. 845 South Broadway. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MOSS, March 10, Mrs. Mary Moss, beloved wife of Joseph Moss, aged 56 years, mother of Mrs. Ida Schmidt, aged 32 years, and sister of Mrs. Margaret May Bloomfield. Funeral services Monday, March 12, at 2 p.m., from the Pantages Theater. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

PINNELL, At the residence of her son, W. E. Pinnell, March 10, 1917, Tabie A. Pinnell, aged 72 years. Funeral from the residence, No. 1285 South Flower street, March 12, at 2 p.m.

RICHARD, At the Clark Hospital, March 9, Richard, aged 62 years. Interment Private. Vesper & Hazel, directors.

SCHAUER, In this city, March 10, Conrad, wife of Fred H. Schauer, mother of Fred H. Schauer, Mrs. Elsie Rau, Mrs. Ray and Mary Schauer. Shipment to Santa Ana. Overholtzer-Sons Co.

SEXTON, At Alhambra, March 10, Joseph, beloved husband of Mary Sexton, father of Mrs. Ruby at the residence of Mrs. Turner. Funeral notice later.

SIMON, In this city, March 10, Ida M. Simon, 77 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SPENDLEY, At No. 3400 Lorraine boulevard, March 10, Mary E. Spendley. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SUMPTION, At Hermosa Beach, March 9, Mary Sumption, father of Frederick Sumption, aged 65 years. Private funeral service at the chapel, 5655 Figueroa. Friends invited.

THACHER, At the Thacher School, Ojai, Cal., Elizabeth Thacher, aged 75 years, widow of the late Prof. Thacher of New Haven, Conn., and mother of the late Prof. Thacher, 24th year of her age. Services at the Thacher School Monday afternoon.

TULL, Elizabeth J. Tull, aged 87 years. Shipment to Overholtzer-Sons Co.

TYLER, March 10, 1917, at his residence, No. 1192 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles, Thomas Tyler, aged 53 years, a native of Ireland, a member of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B. P. O. E., and for many years actively identified with the Democratic party. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Tyler, aged 53 years, a native of Ireland, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for 30 years, and who was actively identified with the Democratic party. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Tyler, aged 53 years, a native of Ireland, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for 30 years, and who was actively identified with the Democratic party. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Tyler, aged 53 years, a native of Ireland, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for 30 years,

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1917. | POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—310,198 By the City Directory (1914)—316,337

The Eyes of the Army.

AERIAL BATTLE FLEETS FROM NORTH ISLAND TO GUARD CANAL AND HAWAII.

Tremendous Activity at Government Aviation Post as War Looms on the Horizon—Number of Airplanes More than Trebled and Instruction of Drivers Being Rushed at Top Speed by Experts.

UNCLE SAM is swiftly and quietly brightening up the eyes of the army. At the North Island government aviation school, where a short time ago there were a dozen airplanes in commission, there are now forty up-to-date Martin and Curtiss tractors and two steel battleplanes busy as a swarm of bees. And by March 15 there will be about 100 of the aircraft circling San Diego Bay. For the War Department has issued orders that aviators are to be trained with all speed, and officers expect any day to receive orders that will send to Hawaii and the Canal Zone air fleets to aggregate 100 capable craft.

Capt. H. H. Arnold was ordered from San Diego to Panama February 1, and Capt. J. T. Curry is on his way from North Island to Honolulu. It is understood in military circles that these officers will prepare air bases for the reception and organization of the aerial defense fleets.

Meantime, in anticipation of the expected orders, North Island is a scene of tremendous activity every day. It is not unusual to see as many as fifteen airplanes—for we have no aeroplanes in the army now—circling about in the morning, as students are being trained. Each week three or four carloads of new airplanes arrive at the school, and every day new students appear to take up the rigorous routine. There are now forty-four students in training, and the school has a capacity of sixty, which is to be enlarged. Connected with the school, also, are seventy officers and 175 enlisted men—about three as many as six months ago.

LARGE EXPENDITURES.

The signal for increased activity in army aviation was given last October, when Congress made $13,000,000 available for this branch of service. Huge sums have been expended since then and are being expended now. With the "North Island" school much enlarged, more than four machines are being used, and 434 airplanes and seaplanes, including every type of military aircraft manufactured in the country, are now being built for the government. The capacity of the machine shops at North Island has been doubled. Quarters for the enlisted men have been much enlarged. New rules for speeding up the training have been adopted. The school has been put on a practical war footing; all visitors must pass a guard and none are allowed beyond a certain point, particularly in the vicinity of the hangars and repair shops.

Of the fifty-four students now in training the most advanced class, ten officers, will take the graduation tests, known as the junior military aviators' test, this week. The ordeal will include sixty-mile cross-country jaunts. Another class of a dozen men will take the J.M.A. tests about the second week in April. These will probably be assigned to the Sixth and Seventh Aero squadrons—the two now being organized for duty at the canal and in Hawaii.

HAVE TO WORK HARD.

It's a case of get up early and work hard for the men in training at North Island. The students are required to fly from 6:30 o'clock until 11:50 o'clock in the morning. These students now use two landing places, and a third will shortly be arranged at the site of the old Curtiss school, which will mean that the whole of North Island will be given over to the men in training.

The students must go through many classes before taking the final J.M.A. tests. There are classes in aeronautical engineering, construction and repair of airplanes, radio telegraphy, motorcycling, aeronautical motors, motor vehicles and meteorology, in which the student is taught cloud formations and their significance as to wind and rain. After the tests to secure the Aero Club of America licenses, which tests consist of figure eights in the air, gliding and other feats, the J.M.A. tests of eleven evolutions are given.

WIRELESS EXPERIMENTS.

In addition to the regular work of training student aviators, interesting and valuable experiments are being conducted by Capt. Clarence Culver, for the development of radio-telegraphy as applied to airplanes. Several civilians have been working with Capt. Culver, including E. J. Simon, prominent radio engineer of New York. Last week Mr. Simon tested a new radio set made by him and while on a flight to Los Angeles sent radio messages a distance of 112 miles to the receiving station at North Island.

The school has been equipped with a new gun camera for aerial photography. The camera is fitted with regular gun sights and is operated by a trigger. At an altitude of 10,000 feet, the camera, which is fitted with telescopic sights, can photograph one square mile of terrain. Sergt. J. S. Frewer, probably the most skilled aerial photographer in America, operates the camera.

Most of the airplanes purchased for the school are Curtiss and Martin biplanes. There are, however, two 135-horsepower, all-steel Sturtevant battleplanes. A sea-sled, a speed boat of the most approved type, is one of the recent acquisitions at the school, to be used in emergency in case of accident on the bay. The sea-sled has a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

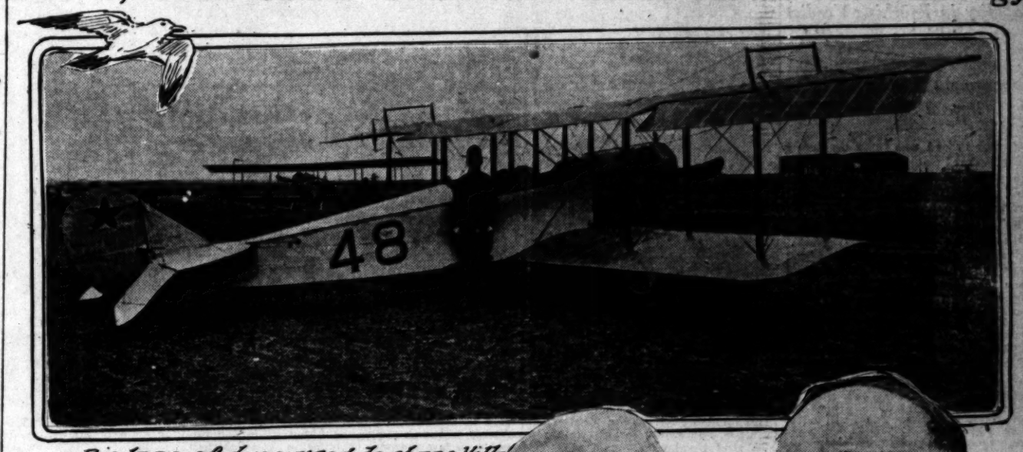
It is kept ready for onstant action, just as the ambulance stands ready in case of accident during the flights of the student aviators.

In an observation tower at one side of the field, the instructors sit and watch every move of the students in the air, making note of their faults in gliding, spiraling or landing. Men mounted on motorcycles stand ready to go to a plane in case of engine trouble.

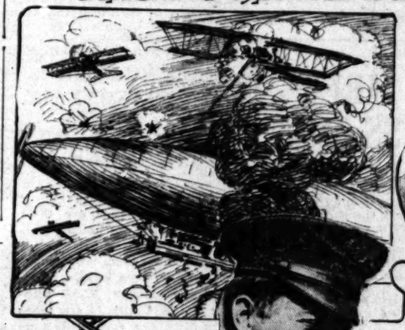
One of the innovations made at the school is the institution of a field officers' school, the course in which covers a period of six weeks. One class of six officers has finished the course but the conditions the past month have not permitted the organization of a second class. The officers are from the infantry and other branches of the army, and are sent to North Island that they may become familiar with the work of the aviation branch, so that aero squadrons may more successfully be used in conjunction with infantry and artillery movements.

Col. William A. Glassford, who has been in command at the school since last April and under whom most of the big changes have been brought about, will be retired from active service this coming April, having reached the age limit. Maj. Frank J. Lahm, secretary of the school, is a pioneer military aviator. Capt. Herbert Dargue is the military instructor while Oscar A. Brindley, one of the greatest all-around flyers of the country, and Albert Smith and Francis Wildman, expert aviators, are the civilian instructors. Lieut. Byron Q. Jones and Capt. Hollis LeRoy Muller are also military instructors.

Nest of Uncle Sam's Great War Birds Hums with Energy.

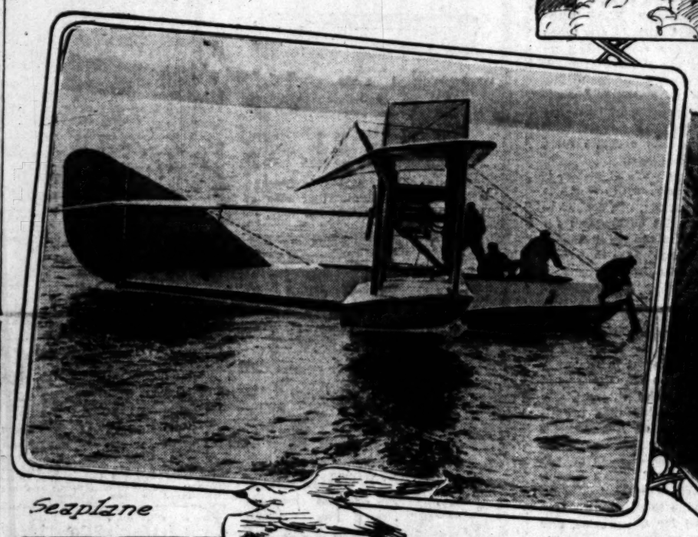


Biplane of type used to chase Villa



Oscar A Brindley civilian instructor

Col. William A. Glassford Commanding Officer.



Seaplane

Sergt. J. S. Frewer aerial photographer with new gun camera

All-steel Sturtevant battleplane.

At the North Island aviation station, near San Diego,

Where active preparations are under way for any eventualities which the strained international relations may bring forth. The airplane complement of the island has been more than trebled in the last few weeks and the training of army aviators is going ahead at top speed.

American Design.

SAYS LOWE AIRSHIPS BEAT THE ZEPPELINS.

IF the United States unhappily should be called upon to go to war it is believed that airships patterned after the designs of the late Prof. Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, for years a resident of Pasadena, will be used. It is claimed they would be more useful than Zeppelins and, for some purposes, better adapted than aeroplanes for military service.

B. W. Child of No. 1705 Cedar street, Alhambra, was intimately acquainted with the late Prof. Lowe and knew of his endeavors to introduce and finance the airship. "Prof. Lowe's long experience before and during the Civil War," said Mr. Child yesterday, "demonstrated that his airship was practical and safe. The Lowe airship has many points of advantage over the Zeppelin or the aeroplane for many purposes.

"His plans and design were publicly supported here some three or four years ago by such men as Prof. W. H. Knight, Prof. Merrill and others. To my mind the Lowe airship would be advantageous for national defense. If some could be built now the whole nation would be assisted in preparedness."

Prof. Lowe, who was the father of the Mt. Lowe railway and a scientist and inventor of international reputation, became interested in balloons when a boy and for a long time indulged the hope that some day he would fly one across the Atlantic. He was planning such a trip with a specially constructed airship when the Civil War broke out and he offered his balloon to the army for war purposes.

The army leaders at Washington at first rebuffed the inventor, but they couldn't keep him back in that way. He took his airship to Smithsonian Park and demonstrated its value. On one of his ascensions he took up a telegraph instrument and sent a message to Lincoln.

Dr. Lowe used his balloon in the Yorktown and Williamsburg campaigns. It was used daily on a tour of inspection from near Gen. Fitz Porter's headquarters. Prof. Lowe also was credited with rendering valuable aid to the Army of the Potomac, making observations and giving many warnings.

NAVY LEAGUE SENDS OUT CALL TO LOYAL WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

WHAT can you do to help your country?

This is the question the woman's section of the Navy League is urgently presenting to the women of Los Angeles. The clarion call for service is voiced in the words:

WOMEN OF AMERICA, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU.

Foremost in the present activities of the woman's section of the Navy League is the determination of each member to try to secure at least one enlistment in the navy, and to influence other women to take this same action, so that they may preach this gospel among their men friends.

No less important is the work they have undertaken of registering women and sending on to Washington information as to what each individual is best capable of doing in service for the government in case of war. The work is systematic and thorough. It is a part of a general campaign being carried on throughout the United States, the result of which is the receiving and classifying at Washington of many thousands of registrations, showing just what service by women is available—a work of preparedness that may mean vastly great service to this country should war be declared.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The Woman's Navy League is placing in the hands of as many women of Los Angeles as possible this printed call for volunteer service. It urges careful consideration and then immediate response. The request is made that if women have training along any of the lines mentioned below they will mark them with an X, and then fill out the remainder of the form and forward it to either the local headquarters of the woman's section of the Navy League or to No. 1606 Twentieth street, N.W., Washington, D. C. The call says:

"Women of Los Angeles: Can you help your country in any of the following lines? Here is the special list submitted by the Woman's Navy League:

"Agriculture—Dairying, farming, fruit raising, market gardening, poultry raising.

"Domestic—Care of children, care of household, cooking, cutting out garments, knitting, mending and sewing.

"Clerical—Book-keeping, stenography, typewriting, auditing and accounting, general business training.

"Mechanical—Motor-car driving and repairing, telegraphy, wireless, telephone operators.

"Professional—Dentist, pharmacist, legal training, physician, trained nurse, translator.

"The volunteers for national service are further requested to fill in the following form:

"Name of applicant in full....

"Address in full.....

"Are you a member of the American Red Cross?.....

"Are you a native?.....Place of birth.....

Date..... (optional.)

"Are you married, single, a widow?.....

"Have you children, parents or others dependent on you?...

"Can you furnish a health certificate?.....

"Occupation.....

"Languages spoken other than English.....

"In event of war will you be willing to serve: (a) anywhere you are sent.....; (b) within the limits of the United States.....

(Continued on Second Page.)

"JUST WHAT YOU WANT"

THE REED-CRAFT CO. Inc. 937-939 South Broadway.

This store strives to serve, not particularly an exclusive set, but a great intelligent class — people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style — people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for inferior makes. You'll always find "just what you want."

Van Nuys

Five-acre Farms and Modern Homes

Are an ideal place to live and a good place to make a living.

They solve the problem of home, income, occupation and investment in a most satisfactory way.

A real, modern, permanent home—

A sure income of sufficient size—

Pleasant, healthful, interesting occupation—

An investment that is safe beyond any question and a place to accumulate.

(See advertisement under "Suburban Property.")

Call any day before 9 a.m. or before 1 p.m.

and get transportation to Van Nuys, where we will have an expert guide with private automobile take you to successful ranches and show you everything.

W. P. Whitsett

Owner and Developer, 621 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill, Los Angeles.

F2958. Broadway 2259.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES

ALLOWANCE MADE ON YOUR OLD RANGE.

Automatic Water Heaters | Gas and Electric Irons

INDUSTRIAL GAS APPLIANCES A2773

NATURAL GAS APPLIANCE CO., 639 South Hill St.

Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store

Pianos of Quality, consistently priced, and sold on a POSITIVELY ONE-PRICE-TO-ALL BASIS

Chickering pianos

A THOUSAND *factors* combine to make *piano tone*—hundreds of delicately strung wires, finely adjusted hammers, tiny wafers of wood and metal, each with its *own timbre*.

Each plays its part in piano *character*, and each must be *studied* and *adjusted* with exquisite skill.

When an *expert* in his art has *made* and *tested* each delicate adjustment, as *Chickering workmen* who *are experts* do, then we know that the piano will produce the rich singing *tone* which is *characteristic* of the Chickering.

Grands, Uprights, Players

We invite your inspection of our complete line. Liberal allowance for your used piano.

Easy Terms if Desired

Catalog on Request.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Pasadena Riverside San Diego

Manifest.

SCHLATTER IS FOUND GUILTY.

Ten Minutes Enough Time for Old Man's Conviction.

Rapidity in Reaching Verdict Stuns "Divine Healer."

Government Won't Insist on Severe Sentence.

A new record was hung up in the local Federal Court, yesterday, when the jury deliberated only ten minutes on a verdict in the case against Francis Schlatter, the alleged "Divine" healer, and returned to court with a judgment of guilty.

Neither Schlatter nor his attorneys thought the jury would be out very long, but the swiftness with which a decision was reached astonished the defendant. But he took it calmly. Later on, when on his way to the County Jail, the old man broke down and wept silently, but had nothing to say.

It was agreed that Schlatter should be sentenced tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, but it is possible the matter may go over to give the convicted man an opportunity to take advantage of the probation law, recently enacted by Congress. In any event it is understood the United States District Attorney's office will not insist on a severe sentence. Schlatter has aroused much sympathy for one reason and another.

POOR PAYING GAME.

The death of August Schrader and the conviction of Schlatter mark the end of the "divine healing" firm of many years standing. Schlatter is a broken old man, and his days of activity are about over. For years he and Schrader traveled about, practicing their alleged art, but the evidence did not disclose that they ever made much at the game—merely a poor living, and sometimes not even that.

Both men claimed to believe they had divine power for the curing of the sick and afflicted, but there was not an authenticated case where they secured that result. That they took money from people who wanted to believe that they had the power to restore the physical fabric, was proved.

That they were frauds of the first degree was also shown by the testimony, and it was also demonstrated that they were hard on the hunt of money, but did not get much, showing that their pretensions were not seriously taken by many people. One of the witnesses brought from the East by the government at a cost of about $500, invested only a "jitney" in a "blessed" handkerchief, and not a single witness paid more than $2 for treatment. It was a cheap larceny game, but one frowned upon by the Postoffice Department.

APPEAL UNCERTAIN.

Whether an appeal will be taken in Schlatter's case is uncertain. The old man has nothing, and appeals cost money. In the interest of exact justice it would be a good thing if an appeal were taken, for there were several interesting questions decided by Judge Trippet, for which there was no precedent.

Frank Schrader, brother of August Schrader, who was supposed to have gone East with the body of his brother, was in the courtroom yesterday, and condoled with Schlatter. He had been in Oakland, conferring with Schrader's wife, from whom the dead man was separated many years.

Human Nature.

WIDOWER PLEADS SUSCEPTIBILITY.

ANSWER TO HEART-BALM SUIT CHARGES LOVE PLOT.

Elderly Man, from Whom Woman is Seeking Fifty Thousand Dollars, Declares Grief for Wife's Death Made Him Yield to "Spell" of "Wiles."

Grieving over the recent death of his wife, with whom he had lived for forty years, Alvin H. Harrold, wealthy contractor, according to his answer filed yesterday in the $50,000 heart balm suit of Mrs. Nellie G. Pratt, was susceptible to her alleged wiles and it would appear she cast a spell over him under the influence of which he wrote her the "Dear Nellie" and "Sweetheart" letters. He also found it hard to resist her alleged requests for hugs and kisses.

Mrs. Harrold died in April, 1916, and Mr. Harrold continued to reside at his home, No. 2255 West Twenty-ninth place. He engaged Mrs. Pratt as his housekeeper the following September, he says, and she and her husband moved from their residence, at No. 2285 West Twenty-ninth place to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, it is alleged, then conspired to place him in an "embarrassing, compromising and humiliating" position and thereby obtain his money and property.

With the alleged consent of her husband, Mrs. Pratt, he declares, began a campaign to gain his affections. She told him she was planning to obtain a divorce and importuned him to aid her and go with her to Reno. He went to Honolulu December 16 to regain his health, and while under her spell wrote the endearing letters which promise to be a feature of the suit. Mrs. Pratt, he says, never had any real affection for him, and her alleged actions were in pursuance of a scheme to "cheat and defraud" him of his property and money. Mr. Harrold is 64 and Mrs. Pratt 43.

SUIT DISMISSED.

A dismissal of the $75,000 alienation of affections suit of Mrs. Beatrice Calvin against Mrs. Ida May Calvin, her mother-in-law, and Roy C. Seeley, her brother-in-law, was filed by Attorney J. K. McCurdy yesterday. Mrs. Beatrice Calvin alleged that the defendants stole the affections of her husband, Edward H. Calvin. The differences existing are now said to have been adjusted. A divorce suit, filed by the husband since the alienation action was brought, is pending.

Hands and Hearts Pledged to Country's Service.

Navy League officer registering volunteers.

The local branch of the woman's division of the organization, composed of the city's most representative people, has called for all women who wish to aid America, at home or in the field, in case of hostilities, to sign blanks on which will be based a comprehensive tabulation at Washington. Mrs. J. C. Drake (seated,) the registrar of the Los Angeles branch, is actively assembling the information that will enable the government to quickly and effectively, in case of war, mobilize the services of Southern California mothers, wives and sisters.

For Friendly Relations.

JAPANESE LEADERS MEET GARDENA BUSINESS MEN.

WITH the object of promoting friendly relations and bringing about a better understanding, Japanese leaders of Los Angeles have held a meeting with prominent business men at Moneta. As a large number of Japanese are engaged in the Gardena Valley they desire to cultivate the best of relations with their American neighbors, they stated. They intend to hold other meetings for this purpose.

Consul-General Ujiro Oyama, S. Fujioka, general secretary of the Japanese Association of Southern California, and other prominent Japanese spoke at the first meeting a few days ago. They said that owing to the misunderstanding which exists among some Americans regarding their race the Japanese were often suspected of things which really are foreign to their desire of intention.

American business men who spoke said the Japanese are needed as cultivators of the land, are peaceable and pay their bills promptly. They said, however, that the people of the United States are not alone to blame if some feeling of suspicion prevails against Japanese. They alluded to the big navy which Japan has built and to efforts made by some Japanese to secure plans of American fortifications and other inside information regarding American defenses.

They said the Chinese have not done these things and pointed out that though this country has immigration laws against the Chinese this has not been made a cause of friction as it has in the case of Japan. They said the Americans and Japanese are racially different and must remain so, but that is no reason why they should not be friendly. Each nation has real respect and sympathy for the other and Americans desire the most cordial relations with the Japanese, they asserted.

Asthma.

MARY CARSON, ONE OF DOMINGUEZ HEIRS, DIES.

MISS MARY CARSON, 58 years old, daughter of the late Victoria de Carson, one of the daughters of Don Manuel Dominguez founder of the great Dominguez estate, died at her home, No. 1844 Virginia road, La Fayette Square, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. An attack of asthma was the direct cause of death. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Vibiana's Cathedral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with solemn requiem high mass. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor have charge of the funeral arrangements.

Miss Carson was the first born of fifteen children of George and Victoria de Carson, nine of whom are living. She inherited a share of the huge Dominguez estate, which she turned into the corporation that was organized for the purpose of administering the family holdings.

She was active in religious matters, having taken part in the work of the Catholic Church, of which she was a devout member. The preservation of the historic landmarks of California, with all their romance and glamour, exemplifying the days of the dons, was also a field in which she labored assiduously and with splendid results.

She leaves five brothers and four sisters, John Carson, Edward Carson, George Carson, David Carson and Joseph Carson; Mrs. N. R. Rassmussen, Mrs. J. F. Atherton, Mrs. V. C. Caldwell and Mrs. H. H. Cotton, all of this city.

Upside Down.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Car Driven by Young Contractor of Pasadena Capsizes During Early Morning Ride and Two Women Companions are Injured, Taken to Hospital.

While driving his automobile early Friday morning on the Compton road, near Watts, Matthew Slaven, Jr., well-known young contractor of Pasadena, attempted to turn a corner and the car turned turtle, injuring some of the occupants.

Injured in the accident were Miss Pauline Jordan of the Huntington Hotel, who has a fractured rib, abrasions of the face and arms and body bruises, and Miss Evelyn Agnew of the same address, who was severely bruised and shaken.

According to witnesses, Slaven attempted to make a corner in the road and his machine, traveling at a fast rate, struck the curb on the far side of the street and turned over. The injured women were taken to the Receiving Hospital by passing autoists.

Reminiscent.

RECALL OLD DAYS.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Men Commemorate the Founding of the Brotherhood and Its Sixty-first Anniversary with Banquet.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity gathered at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night, where their founders' day banquet was given. This commemorated the founding of the fraternity in 1856 at the University of Alabama. Since then it has grown to be one of the three largest college fraternities in the country. Old days were recalled by the alumni present.

The symposiarch of the evening was Dr. George H. Kress. Gesner Williams was toastmaster and the toasts were responded to by Rev. C. C. Seleeman, Dist.-Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Judge Perry Wood and others. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the only one of the antebellum college fraternities founded south of the Mason-Dixon line which was able to survive the war

In the Main.

SCHOOLS KEEP OLD FOOD PRICE SCALE.

STUDENT CAFETERIAS ADVANCE BUT FEW ITEMS.

Potatoes and Milk Present Greatest Difficulty — Cake, Pie and Soup Made to Meet Difference in One Case—No Change at Some Institutions.

An investigation of the prices charged by the high school cafeterias, which are maintained for the purpose of furnishing the students with wholesome food at actual cost, shows that only in a very few instances have prices been advanced, despite the high range of cost prevailing in all foodstuff lines.

The Franklin High School cafeteria has found it necessary to raise the price of potatoes from 3 to 5 cents per order and milk from 3 to 4 cents per half-pint. The Los Angeles High School cut down the size of portions served one-fourth, and is losing money at that, but this loss is compensated for by selling ice cream and candy, which yield sufficient profit to carry the food branch of the enterprise.

The Polytechnic High School has managed to make ends meet without a raise, due to the fact that supplies were contracted for in advance and to the practice of most rigid economy.

At the Lincoln High School pie, cake and soup have been raised in price from 3 to 5 cents, but other foods are sold at the same scale as last year.

The Manual Arts High School also has contracted for its supplies in advance, and by this method has been enabled to maintain the old schedule.

The larger schools, serving from 800 to 1500 students, have been able to keep the price of staples down to the old figure by slightly increasing some of the items, such as pie and cake.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

EARNEST WORK FOR THE NAVY.

Women Members of League to Press Campaign; may Conduct Parade.

The members of the Woman's Navy League are thoroughly in earnest in their purpose to do everything possible to aid in securing recruits for the Navy. They have notified Commander Ward Winchell, U.S.N., that in any manner they can serve this purpose they are at his command.

Every member of the league proposes to become responsible for securing at least one recruit for the navy. This will mean 800 recruits from this source directly.

The women are planning, if war is declared, to have a monster parade, in order to arouse special enthusiasm for enlistment in the service.

They also propose that their members shall take turns in appearing at enlistment headquarters to lend their encouragement to all men and boys interested in the possibilities of a career in the navy, and to create an interest in the navy among those who have not given it careful thought.

It is probable that prominent women of Los Angeles will soon be appearing in groups on the streets of Los Angeles with banners urging enlistment. Direct appeals are to be made to the youths who are fitted for the service, and in every possible manner the general spirit of patriotism is to be aroused to brighter flame.

Navy League.

(Continued from First Page.)

.....; (c) in your home town only? .....

"Have you taken any of the Red Cross courses on instructions? .....

"First aid to the injured?....

"Elementary hygiene and home care of the sick?.....

"Dietetics? .....

"Surgical dressings? .....

"Signature .....

"Address .....

"Telephone number .....

"Date ....."

SPEAKING CAMPAIGN.

Tomorrow definite plans will be formulated for an active campaign that will include not only Los Angeles but many of the smaller towns and cities of Southern California. The members of the league propose to hold meetings in the outside towns, present the work it is undertaking to do and make a plea for memberships and a special plea to stir up interest in securing enlistments for the navy. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, first vice-president of the Woman's Navy League, will be at the head of this corps of speakers and workers.

It is also proposed to organize the "shut-ins" so that they may have a part in the service for our country. Among the activities for these women will be classes to teach knitting, bandage making, etc.

Since the publication of accounts of the spirited meeting of the Woman's Navy League last week, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, its president, has been daily repeiving large numbers of letters from women throughout Southern California, expressing their desire to join the league and take an active part in its work. These letters are full of expressions of loyalty and recommendation for the stand the league has taken for universal military training.

The resolution unanimously adopted by the Woman's Navy League on this subject has been telegraphed to Washington. It is highly significant that a large body of Southern California women has unanimously indorsed such a resolution. It reads:

"Whereas, the question of universal military training is now before Congress, be it

"Resolved, that the members of the Woman's Navy League approve the present bill before Congress providing for universal military training on the lines of what is known as the Chamberlain bill, providing for one year's training at the age of 19."

CALL MASS MEETING.

Chautauqua Auditorium Financing is to be Considered.

At an informal meeting of Highland Park business men and others, held at the Stimson Library it was resolved to appoint a committee of five under the chairmanship of G. W. Griffith to inquire into the matter of financing the bonds for the Chautauqua Auditorium on the Occidental College site. The committee has sent out notices convening a mass meeting of all interested to be held at the Stimson Library Building, Avenue Fifty and Pasadena avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The committee will then report and the matter be discussed in detail. Among the speakers will be Dr. Campbell Coyle, Rev. Don Trundle, Rev. Daniel T. Thomas and others.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

The local secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission, with offices at 610 Federal Building, yesterday announced that examinations will be conducted at an early date to fill the following positions: Market station assistant (male or female,) $1000-$1400 a year; assistant curator, section of wood technology (male,) $1500-$1800 a year; engineer, Indian Service (male,) $720-$840 a year; mineral examiner (male,) $1320-$1500 a year; statistical scientist (male,) $1600-$1800 a year; nautical expert (male,) $1000 a year; laboratory assistant (male,) $900-$1200 a year; assistant pharmacognosist (male,) $1800-$2000 a year; structural engineer and draughtsman (male,) $1600-$1800 a year; technical assistant in pharmacology (male,) $2500 a year.

Rub it In.

A good many people think rheumatism can not be cured without taking nauseous medicine. Chamberlain's Palm Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin has cured far more rheumatism than any internal remedy in existence and gives relief quicker.—[Advertisement.

Overell's

Closing Out 1916 Furniture Samples

THE GREATEST OCCASION of the YEAR TO SAVE MONEY

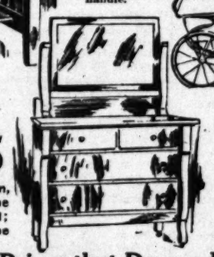
Hundreds of Patterns of Popular Furniture and Rugs Thrown on the Market at CLOSE OUT PRICES.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Showing the most complete stock of popular priced Furniture and Rugs on the Coast

$4.25 Library Table
$2.95
A serviceable and useful library table, finished in a rich nut brown fume.

$11.00 Reed Rocker!
$7.75
A popular design, well made of the best material; very handsome and serviceable.



$7.50 Collapsible Go-Cart!
$4.95
A dandy Go-Cart, large and comfortable; they are easy riding and easy to handle.

$18.50 Colonial Dresser!
$14.25
Heavy massive Colonial Dresser in fumed or golden oak finish. Hundreds of discontinued patterns at tremendous reductions.

$16.50 Dining Table!
$10.95
Beautifully finished solid fumed oak six-foot extension table with heavy two-inch rim.

$9.50 Lady's Desk!
$6.85
Of solid oak, and finished in fumed or golden. You will find these to be worth the money. Also complete line of combination book cases and writing desks.

Rug Prices that Demand Your Attention

You cannot afford to overlook the sensational Underpriced Rugs that we are offering, which will be snapped up immediately by discriminating buyers.

$42.00 Humber Body Brussels Rug.
Special Price $29.75
Attractive chintz designs in the most popular makes of heavy Body Brussels rugs; 8¼x10½-foot size. Woven on genuine Jacquard loom and warranted to give satisfaction.

$32.50 Chatham Axminster Rug.
Special Price..... $25.45
Make your home beautiful with one of the artistic Chatham Axminster rugs. The carefully selected and clean-cut Persian and Early English patterns are most desirable; 9x12 foot size.

$25.00 Amber Velvet Rug.
Special Price.... $17.70
A choice line of small, all-over patterns, made up for this particular sale in the 9x12-foot size. You will find these rugs pleasing in appearance and of exceptional durability.

$18.50 Manhattan Seamless Tapestry Rug Special Price $13.85
New rugs, new designs, new fabric that is closely and tightly woven; that is the best assurance for continued service; 9x12-foot size. Exceptional value.

$14.50 Tremont Wool-Fiber Rug; special price $9.90
—Big reduction in price on the celebrated Tremont Wool and Fibre Rug, in plain colors, with small borders, or conventional patterns; 9x10½-foot size. Woven so as to be perfectly reversible.

$2.25 Axminster and Velvet Sample Carpet Rug; Special price .. $1.22
—Closing out a large line of high-grade Axminster and Velvet Carpet Samples from 1 to 2 yards long that have been neatly fringed. Makes a most attractive small rug. A choice variety of designs.

$4.75 Virginia Velvet Rug; special price... $3.35
Greatest value to be had in plain or figured Velvet Rugs; 27x54-inch size. The imported dyes used in these rugs are the best obtainable and are warranted to give satisfaction.

85c Huron Linoleum
Special price per sq. yd. 54c
Hundreds of yards of heavy printed linoleum in assorted tile and conventional designs. In some places the patterns are slightly marred in the process of manufacture, but will not hurt the wearing qualities. Make your selection early.

$22.50 Bed Davenport!
$16.75
Well-finished, fumed oak frame and first-class upholstering.

Overell's
$5.50 Porch Swing!
$3.35
Fumed oak porch swings, supplied with chains at a price everyone can afford to secure one and enjoy them in coming months.

$10.00 White Enamel Toilet Table
$7.45
A bargain in this splendid suite, able for separate service or entirely suitable

$7.50 26-Pc. Silver Set! $4.75
Complete with well-lined silver drawer; has a neat, well chased pattern.

$9.00 Dinner Set! $5.75
The family sized dinner set in a beautiful and neat pattern. Open stock, extra pieces can be added.

$19.50 Peninsular Gas Range $15.75
The range of perfect satisfaction, of thorough efficiency; guaranteed to be perfect baker. Same as cut except with black finished door. Made of Rust-Resisting ARMCO IRON.

Eight-Piece Pure Aluminum Set!
Composed of the following:
1 Double Roaster $2.50
1 Tea Kettle with insert 4.00
1 8-qt. Berlin Kettle 2.00
1 4-qt. Lip Sauce 1.00
1 3-qt. Lip Sauce ..... .85
1 2-qt. Lip Sauce ..... .65
1 Percolator 2.50
Regular price $13.50
$8.50
85c Down
50c Weekly

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

Doctor Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription at home. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time. Note: Another prominent Physician, to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
530-532 S. Main St.

Leaders of Low Prices.

Saving money these days is a big factor, and the majority of the people want to save. If you want to save money on underwear, on shirts, on socks, on shoes, on sporting goods, on your camping outfit, then come to the ARMY STORE. After you have made your purchases at our high-grade store you will only realize how much money you have saved. On Monday we are having a special sale of high-grade union and two-piece suits that have come direct from the mills. We will also have a big saving on them. We are also offering at prices reduced prices about 1000 pairs of men's heavy ribbed silk lisle, U. S. Army cotton mere, and cotton flannel. Remember the place

530-532 S. Main St.

Free City Delivery. Catalog on Request.

Oriental Rugs
M. Constantian
940 So. Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING.

MARCH E
--BLACK S

¶ Twenty-three years this annual March eve

¶ Twenty-three years have built us prestige

¶ Co-operation by ma in placing before you lower than today's cos

¶ The offering is time! We invite every woma portunity to purchase t definite savings.

35-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.4
Just 300 yards of this dull, rich, luster fabric. Other qualities at $1.75, $2 a yard.
40-inch Imported Chiffon Taffeta—$2 yard.

36-in. Black Paillette de Soie, $1.
Very firmly woven with deep rich finish

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $2
Very dependable silk of good weight a liant luster.

36-in. Black Satin de Chine $2 Y
A dull, rich satin of exceptional qualit

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $2.25 Yard
Similar to the $2 weave except this is of ier quality.

40-in. Black Dress Satin $3.00 Y
One of the most desirable weaves of th son. Supple and of high luster.

43-in. Black Satin de Leon $3.50, $ $5.00 Yard
Extremely rich, mellow satins; very des for dress costumes.

40-in. Black Crepe de Chine $1.5 $2.50 Yard
A fabric always popular because of its ility for so many purposes.

Silk De

The Modes Hark Ba
To the Days of the E

And w season th with eve line than its greate ago.

Two just in are trimmed v lar of vivi ors. Pric $95.

Showing variety of silk suits feature th the most Prices ran wards.

Basement Sale
Participates in the
Sale of Black S
With Seven Strong S

These unusually attractive bargains an answer the certain demand for fabrics at than those of the 1st floor department. I to the qualities the values are quite as have ever offered in the Basement Salesr

36-in. Black Chiffon Faille 79c Yard
A dependable and serviceable fabric priced very low.

36-in. Black Satin De Luxe $1.29 Yard
Hard to surpass for wearing qualities.

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $1.49 Yard
Possessing a very rich luster. Attractively priced.

36-in. Black $1.4
A splendid suit able for separa Another qualit and heavy weig

36-in. Bla Chine, $ Bids fair to sur of last season.

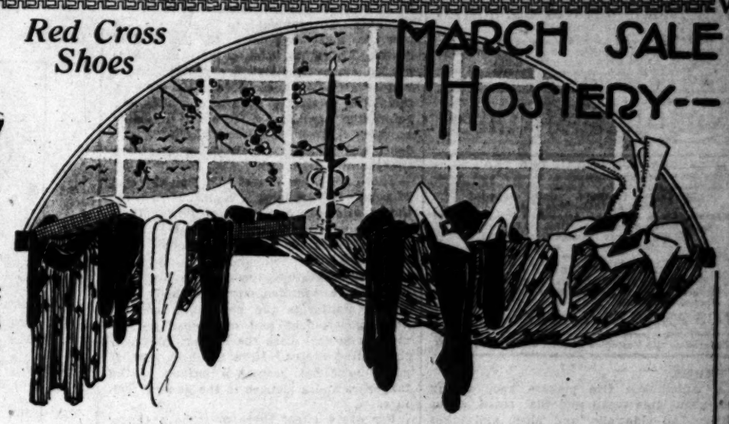
36-in. Black 98c
A guaranteed usual merit.

Reynier Kid Gloves

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

Red Cross Shoes



¶ *Twenty-three years of silks-buying is the foundation under this annual March event.*

¶ *Twenty-three years of cordial relations with Eastern mills have built us prestige and priority in the wholesale market.*

¶ *Co-operation by manufacturers thus had its great influence in placing before you now these wonderful weaves at prices lower than today's costs warrant.*

¶ *The offering is timely for black silks are in great demand. We invite every woman to take advantage of the present opportunity to purchase these silks of quality priced to permit of definite savings.*

35-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.45 Yard
Just 300 yards of this dull, rich, luster finished fabric. Other qualities at $1.75, $2 and $2.50 yard.
40-inch Imported Chiffon Taffeta—$3 to $4.50 yard.

36-in. Black Paillette de Soie, $1.50 Yd.
Very firmly woven with deep rich finish.

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $2 Yard
Very dependable silk of good weight and brilliant luster.

36-in. Black Satin de Chine $2 Yard
A dull, rich satin of exceptional quality.

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $2.25-$2.50 Yard
Similar to the $2 weave except this is of heavier quality.

40-in. Black Dress Satin $3.00 Yard
One of the most desirable weaves of the season. Supple and of high luster.

40-in. Black Satin de Leon $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 Yard
Extremely rich, mellow satins; very desirable for dress costumes.

40-in. Black Crepe de Chine $1.50 to $2.50 Yard
A fabric always popular because of its suitability for so many purposes.

36 and 72-in. Kayser's Black Jersey Silks $2.25, $5.00 Yard
A silk that is knit—not woven. Decidedly the vogue now.

36-in. Black Faille Matinee and Faille Francaise $2.50 Yard
Practical weaves in suiting weights.

36-in. Black Silk Serge $3.00 Yard
The famous Bonnet brand. Known the country over for superiority.

36-in. Black Gros Grain $3.00 Yard
A beautifully lustrous silk, also of Bonnet production.

40-in. Black Poult de Soie $4.00 Yard
An imported material unusually rich and lustrous.

36-in. Black Peau de Soie $2.50 Yard
A coating weight silk of attractive richness.

40-in. Black Georgette Crepe $2 Yard
The demand for Georgette becomes greater as the season progresses. This fabric of wonderfully fine texture you will find unusually desirable.

Black Silk Novelties
A splendid variety of weaves, including besides the domestic types many imported novelties of taffeta and satin in brocaded effects.

40-in. Black Tussor Crepe $2.50 Yard
Woven especially to withstand strenuous wear.

Silk Department—Aisle 11

Silk Undergarment Luxury

Within the Price Reach of Every Woman if She Makes Ville de Paris Her Buying Headquarters

WASH SILK CAMISOLES $1, $1.25, $1.50
Satin, crepe de chine and sunbeam silk; lace and satin ribbon straps; trimmed with Calais, Val. and Filet lace and in other beautiful ways; pink and white. Others to $5.00.

WASH SILK CAMISOLES, $1.25 to $5.00
Splendid assortment in corset-cover styles with lace sleeves.

CREPE DE CHINE BLOOMERS
$2.95. Plain white; splendid quality.
$3.50. Pink and white; with hemstitched ruffles and rosebud trimmings.

PINK SATIN BLOOMERS, $4.00
Dresden embroidery; hemstitched ruffle; satin ribbon rosettes.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES, $3.00
Pink crepe de chine; hemstitched; Dresden embroidery; shoulder straps.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES, $3.50
Pink crepe de chine; Empire style; another style with shirrings of white net; shoulder straps.
Sunbeam silk; Empire; trimmed with Calais, lace insertion and edge.

PETTICOATS
TWO SPECIALS AT $3.95
Pink and white sunbeam silk with shirred flounce, lace trimmed.
White crepe de chine with pleated ruffle; bands of lace insertion and lace edge.

GOWNS
$5.00 Pink sunbeam; V-neck; sleeveless; lace trimmed; special.
$5.75 pink crepe de chine; Empire style; tucks, filet lace, ribbon bows.

—First Floor—

Model Coats of Wonderful Designs and Cloths

Among the exclusive model coats arrived within the week is the one illustrated, to which we call special attention.

A marvelous creation of navy Poiret twill with very large collar, mousquetaire cuffs and tassels of a gorgeous material that might have been cut from some ancient Oriental tapestry.

Beautiful velour coats with fine satin collar and cuffs; others with silk stitching of self or contrasting colors; all have fancy linings. Prices range to $150.

Wonderfully smart coats are those new ones of Bolivia and duvetyn cloths just received.

They answer California women's requirements precisely as to lengths, weights and Spring colors.

Each day brings a new mode styled in a fabric of wonderful charm. This continual stream of arrivals keeps our stocks always complete with coats for every purpose from styles for field sports to correct fashions for the opera. Priced $45.00 and upwards.

¶ *First of all—please to note that there are no "seconds" among these stockings. Such would be impossible, for every pair is from our regular lines—specially selected because of present desirability, and substantially reduced in price.*

¶ *Advancing hosiery costs only make us the more determined to supply our patrons during this event with merchandise of equal qualities and at as low prices as we offer when buying conditions are normal.*

¶ *The wide variety of colors and kinds and the latitude permitted you in making selections are "Ville" features in hosiery sales that make buying pleasant, profitable and easy.*

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings 3 Pairs 85c
Double sole, heel and toe; deep garter top; black and white. Complete range of regular and out sizes.

Women's Boot Hose 3 Pairs $1.25
Boot of pure thread silk with wide elastic garter top; full fashioned foot; sizes 8½ to 10. Black only.

Women's Fiber Boot Hose 3 Pairs $1
Fashioned foot; reinforced heel and toe; complete assortment of sizes.

Women's Fiber Boot Hose 3 Pairs $1.75
Fashioned foot; reinforced heel, toe and sole; wide elastic garter top; black and white; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Boot Hose—3 Pairs $1.75
Full fashioned foot; high spliced heel; reinforced sole; wide, elastic garter top; complete assortment of sizes in the following colors: black, white, pink, canary, sky, bronze, delft, peach.

Children's Fine Lisle Stockings 3 Pairs 85c
Reinforced heel, toe and sole; black and white; sizes 6 to 9; good wear assured.

Children's Lisle Stockings 3 Pairs 65c
Reinforced heel and toe; black and white; very good school stocking.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose 3 Pairs $2.65
The only time of the year that this stocking is obtainable at less than its regular price, for this is the famous "Ville Special."
Full fashioned foot; high spliced heel; double sole and toe; 9-inch lisle elastic top, complete assortment of sizes in black, white and bronze, pink, flesh, champagne, light, dark and medium gray, gold, yellow, Copenhagen, navy, sky, peach, Nile, emerald, heliotrope, tan.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose 3 Pairs $4.00
A stocking of wonderful quality and fine texture. Full fashioned foot; reinforced heel and toe; double silk garter top; extra heavy weight; complete assortment of sizes in white, black and all the newest shades for street and evening wear.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose 3 Pairs $3.25
Substantial reduction from regular price; reinforced heel and toe; full fashioned foot; 9-inch garter top; complete assortment of sizes in a handsome variety of the newest fancy patterns and color combinations.

Hosiery Dept.—Aisle 4.

The Modes Hark Back Again To the Days of the Eton Jacket

And we believe that this season the Eton is made with even more grace of line than when it enjoyed its greatest popularity years ago.

Two beautiful models just in are of fine serges and trimmed with sash and collar of vivid contrasting colors. Prices range $85 to $95.

Showing also an exquisite variety of beautiful Spring silk suits embodying every feature that characterizes the most correct styles. Prices range $35 and upwards.

Spring's Smart *Footwear Novelties*

We're just as well prepared to show you sports shoes as we are fancy boots for street wear. For instance, the three models described here will be found not only correct in last but precisely the type of shoe in which one can take real comfort during a tramp over the links or country roads.

Sports shoe with tan Russia vamps and tan nubuck tops; 8 ins. high; imitation wing tip; military heels—$7.85 pair.

Black Russia vamps with 8-inch gray nubuck tops; tips; military heels—$7.85 pair.

Tan all-Russia calf sport shoe of same style as above at $7.85.

—Second Floor—

Exquisite Lingerie for Spring Brides

If ever a woman appreciates fine undergarments, surely the time is when they go into her wedding wardrobe. Fineness, daintiness and luxury are the attributes of the successful trousseau.

Ville de Paris has supplied Los Angeles brides with trousseaux for twenty-three Springs because none but the choicest product of lingerie makers finds its way to our cases.

We offer as evidence an exquisite five-piece set of which four are sketched.

White Georgette crepe with panels of embroidered organdie. Trimmings of Valenciennes lace, cluster tucks and ribbon bows add further charm to each of these beautiful pieces. You may see the set complete in our Broadway windows.

Trimmed Hats *Fashionable Inexpensive*

Fashionable, because we are so careful to incorporate in each hat the little hidden details so undefinable, yet so necessary, to the hat's good looks.

Inexpensive, because we have developed an almost perfect system of material buying and hat making. Thus we are enabled to produce work of high character at minimum cost.

Black and colored lisere, Milan and Milan hemps and rough straw braids in various shapes and attractive trimmings—$10, $12.50, $15.

—First Floor—

Jaunty Sports Dresses Are Now Made of Bright Wool Jerssey

Think of such brilliant colors as geranium-red, electric blue, bright orange, gold, honey and chartreuse. Imagine these same colors in dresses of wool jersey made the more effective by the contrasts of odd shades of embroidery cottons.

But unless you are possessed of vivid color imagination, the only way to gain the right impression of these dashing new styles is to see them.

Each dress made with new pockets, deep collar and on long, straight lines.

First time shown this season.

Priced $29.75.

Basement Salesroom Participates in the Annual Sale of Black Silks With Seven Strong Specials

These unusually attractive bargains are offered to answer the certain demand for fabrics at lesser prices than those of the 1st floor department. In comparison to the qualities the values are quite as good as we have ever offered in the Basement Salesroom.

36-in. Black Chiffon Faille 79c Yard
A dependable and serviceable fabric priced very low.

36-in. Black Satin De Luxe $1.29 Yard
Used to surpass for wearing qualities.

36-in. Black Satin Duchesse $1.49 Yard
Possesses a very rich luster. Attractively priced.

36-in. Black Peau de Soie $1.49 Yard
A splendid suiting silk or adaptable for separate coats.
Another quality of double warp and heavy weight—$1.59 yard.

36-in. Black Crepe de Chine, $1.09 Yard
Bids fair to surpass its popularity of last season.

36-in. Black Lining Satin 98c Yard
A guaranteed material of unusual merit.

—*BASEMENT SALESROOM*—

Newer Suits---Newer Coats---Newer Dresses

Arriving Almost Daily Keep Fresh Our Wonderful Assortment of Lower-Priced Garments

Suits $17.95

Many attractive models in the assortment, several sports styles included. Gabardines, wool poplins, French serges, velours, wool jerseys and black and white checks. Some have box-pleated back with belt; trimmed with heavy silk stitching; fancy pockets. Skirts gathered on belt. In navy, black, apple green, old gold, Joffre blue, tan and mustard.

Coats $17.95

Both color and style hold interest in these new moderately priced Spring garments. Belted models with fancy pockets and buttons; half or full lined. Gabardines, wool faille and jersey. Navy, raspberry, chartreuse, Kelly green and magenta.

Dresses $17.95

Many fascinating models for street and afternoon wear. Rose, pearl gray, navy, apple green, tan and old gold. One model of long straight lines has fancy silk and bead embroidery on waist; Georgette sleeves; deep silk collar; V-neck. Other models with Georgette vest, collar and sleeves. Numerous other models from which to choose.

Basement Salesroom Special Purchase Now Here for March Hosiery Sale

Uncommon Opportunities

Companion sale to that of the first floor making a strong bid for recognition. The values are so extraordinary as to excite the immediate interest of all thrifty women. And the prime value of this event are the wonderful stockings selling tomorrow at

25c Pair

Every pair absolutely perfect. We are able to offer them to you at such a price only because we bought them at a substantial discount.

Mercerized lisle; reinforced heel and toe; black, white, Copenhagen, pearl, gray, sky, old gold and rose.

Children's Cotton Hose 19c Pair
Splendid quality cotton; fine or medium ribbed; black and white; all sizes.

Men's Fibre Silk Hose 19c Pair
3 pairs 55c; splendid quality; all sizes; black and tan.

Women's Swiss Rib Vests 25c
Extra fine quality; band top or crochet yoke. Special.

Women's Union Suits 50c, 59c, 65c
Spring weights; low neck; sleeveless; cuff or lace knee.

Oriental Rugs
M. Constantian
So. Broadway

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy.
Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
BROADWAY

PIANOS-VICTROLAS-PLAYERS
SMITH PIANO CO
406 WEST SEVENTH ST.
706 SOUTH HILL ST.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

EAT Christopher's Quality Ice Cream

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TIRES.

Automobile tire makers keep telling us about this tread and that tread, about fiber, and sidewalls, and plies, and other things, but our extensive experience confirms us in the belief that tires may be classified thus: eventually, one kind goes "fzzszz" and the other kind goes "bong."

WORK FOR THE FOOD-KILLER.

A Times man stood on a corner, out on Sixteenth street, yesterday, and saw eight automobile drivers break the traffic regulations in the space of five minutes. It is wonderful that there are not ten times the accidents that do occur, and it is more wonderful still that the fool-killer overlooks such a field for needed operations.

BOOTLEGGING DE LUXE.

It seems that Seattle gave its people a Gill, and thereupon everybody promptly took a quart. Seattle is a fertile field for municipal sensation. Just as fast as one chief of police gets out of the penitentiary they start steps to put another one in. Being a municipal officer in Seattle must be about as restful as running a Dutch lunch in London.

"HERMIT STUFF."

A Long Beach woman applied for a divorce on the ground that, following a connubial quarrel (during which she admitted using hands, nails and teeth on her spouse) her husband would repair to a cabin near their home and remain alone for several days. She intimated that she did not raise her husband to be a hermit. However the court denied the decree. Moral: Give him time to recuperate.

WHEN WORK IS PLAY.

Some men go to their daily employment as if they were being driven by a merciless slave driver, kill all the time they can while on the job, take every opportunity to vilify their employer behind his back and then leave their work at night wondering why they are not appreciated. It is a sad mistake. If a man doesn't like his work he would better get another job or a change of heart. No man can enjoy life who does not take pleasure in the work he is doing. Half hearted service is a sin against self.

ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND.

A special "Orange Day" is all very well. But with Californians, at least, every day ought to be an orange day. With the increasing production of Valencias and other late and early varieties, in addition to the standard navels, there is no day in the year when we cannot indulge in a ripe and luscious orange. As a matter of fact, when we see the fruit every day and know that it is at hand, we don't half appreciate it. When we go back East and find it a luxury, then we eagerly bury our teeth in the juicy morsel and revel in the delicious odor.

Nor do we begin to utilize the orange for beverages and for cooking purposes as we well might do. We do need an "Orange Day" to jog ourselves as well as to attract the attention of our orangeless countrymen.

THE GREAT MAGICIAN.

The pink and snowy blossoms of apricot, plum and peach that now gleam in the orchards of Southern California are gladdening the traveler with their perfume and their beauty. Nature is the great magician. No mystic Oriental ever had anything on Mother Nature when it comes to the transposition and transmutation of energy and substance. The mist from the ocean gathers in the skies, descends to earth in shining drops of rain, mingles with the chemicals in the clay beneath the sod, rises again as sap within the tree, forms into buds and blossoms that smile at the sun and fill with fragrance every passing breeze and, later, transforms itself into the fruit of joy which brings new blood to the body of man and inspires his thoughts to reverence.

A CONGRESSIONAL SON-OF-A-BLACK-GUARD.

Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois dissents from the indorsement of President Wilson given by about ninety-nine-one hundredths of the American people. He admits that the people are patriotic, but he quotes with approval the saying of Walpole, that "patriotism is the last resort of the scoundrel." He calls the newspapers who indorse the action of President Wilson in suspending diplomatic relations with Germany "hired mouthpieces of munition traffickers and monopolistic, special-privileged interests," who have "bellowed false appeals to patriotism," and he denounces these patriotic appeals as "contemptible and perfidious."

Buchanan presented communications from several federations of labor, protesting that, in case of war, they will have to bear the burden of the expense, and their health and lives will be sacrificed.

Buchanan denounces the attitude of those who indorse President Wilson as "false patriotism which is based upon egomania mixed with pride, conceit, narrow-mindedness and a general delirium of grandeur."

If The Times were to express its opinion concerning this Democratic Representative from the Seventh Congress District of Illinois, who is 55 years old and has no business or profession except that of being a "public official," it would remark that he gives every indication of having originated in a mesalliance between a hyena and an ass.

FRIGHTFUL WASTE OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY AT SACRAMENTO.

County government in California is now the most expensive in the United States. There has been an increase of $40,000,000 during the last five years; further increases in twenty-eight counties are contemplated in county government bills now before the Legislature. There is probably no other State in the Union where improvidence and waste in county government are so generally distributed.

There are other States in which the cost of county government is high, but in these the counties exercise many of the functions of State government and the cost of State administration is correspondingly low. There are other commonwealths wherein the cost of State government is high and that of the counties correspondingly low. But in California the per capita cost of State government and of county government is in each case the highest known in the United States. Here the high cost of government has become a burden to the taxpayers and a menace to the general welfare.

For every effect there must be a cause. Why do the same counties pay $90,000,000 for county government in 1916 that paid but $50,000,000 in 1912? What is the secret force that is sending our taxes soaring skyward at so rapid a pace? These are questions that interest every taxpayer, for it will be admitted by all but a few office-holders that this increase in taxes is out of all proportion to the benefits received.

It is essential to note that this rapid increase in the cost of county government started in 1911 and has been continuing "progressively" ever since. In the years 1910 and 1911 there were two important changes in the tax laws of California. The first of these was a constitutional amendment that withdrew certain classes of property from municipal and county taxation, reserving them for State taxation only. These include public service corporations, banks, insurance companies and inheritances. The result is that the average citizen pays only an indirect State tax. A combination was formed between the corporations and the State administration. The same administration that taxes the big public utility companies fixes also the rates which they are permitted to charge for their service. When the State machine needs more gasoline the tax rate of the corporations is advanced; but the corporations do not make any vigorous protest, for the reason that they are assured privately that the increased tax will be considered when the rates which they may charge for service are fixed. The citizens of the State at large pay this increase in their bills for light, heat, transportation, insurance, motor vehicle licenses and in other indirect forms. In this way the cost of State government has doubled in the last six years and the people pay the bills through indirect taxation. It is an invidious form of taxation, a kind of financial malady whose ravages, like those of certain physical diseases, are none the less fatal because they are hidden. But the effect is revealed in the highest per capita cost of State government in the Union.

Political rings of the different counties took advantage of this separation of State and county sources of revenue to raise salaries and double or treble the number of employees in favored departments. Formerly the State and county tax was included in one rate and paid in a single bill. Every county in the State, without exception, advanced the cost of county government to the point that the tax rate for county government alone was as high as was formerly paid for both State and county government. There is not a county in California that does not pay more for county government alone than it paid for both State and county government prior to 1911.

This increase in the cost of county government was made possible by reason of a constitutional amendment which provided that the number of employees in every county, both elective and appointive and their salaries should be fixed by the State Legislature. It directs that the counties of the State shall be divided into classes, based on population, and that each county in a class shall have the same departments and employees and shall pay the same salaries. The object of this was to stabilize the cost of county government in California. If the spirit of this amendment had been carried out there would have been no $40,000,000 increase in the cost of county government in four years. The mistake made was that the number of classes was not specified. Eight classes were advocated by the proponents of the amendment, but it is not so written in the act.

When the 1911 Legislature assembled, Gov. Johnson made his famous combination of State and county political machines by securing the passage of a county government act which made not eight classes of counties but fifty-eight. Each county was placed in a different class. Then the log-rolling began. Pay rolls were padded, salaries were doubled, expenses were multiplied. When taxpayers protested the county officials replied: "It is not our fault. We are not responsible. Those salaries were fixed by the Legislature. They are the same everywhere."

In the Legislature it became an unwritten law that a county-government bill approved by the member or members representing that county should not be opposed. That law, although not on the statute books, is regarded as binding by the present Legislature. Last week there was a discussion in the State Senate over a county government bill for Sacramento county. A first-year Senator proposed an amendment. He was immediately attacked and threatened by the administration leaders.

"Do you desire to have the Senate interfere in the county government bill for your county?" he was asked. "Do you desire to break the precedent which gives to the representative of each county the right of fixing the pay roll and salaries for the departments of that county? If you do not withdraw your opposition you will encounter opposition not to your liking when the bill for your county is considered."

This was said in open session on the floor of the State Senate. The new member apologized and subsided. Yet he was taking the action which the State constitution contemplates that should be taken. The Senate simply reaffirmed the doubtful precedent which is costing the taxpayers of the State at least $20,000,000 a year.

State and county associations of taxpayers have been organized in California to protest against increased taxes. The representatives of these associations go to Sacramento, at the expense of the taxpayers whom they represent, but they are overawed by the arrogance of the administration and their protests never take definite form. Until this system is broken up and it becomes possible to fix direct responsibility for these increases the cost of county government will continue to soar.

Both systems of taxation have been proven by the experience of the last six years to be inimical to the public good. They offer a medium for increasing the cost of State and county government to unmeasured lengths and they are so drawn that it is not easy to fix responsibility for the increase. But they will never be repealed under present political conditions: they are bonanzas for the taxeaters and the grafting politicians and these will fight for them to the last ditch. It is time that the subscribers to the funds of some of these private tax associations should demand of their representatives what they are doing in Sacramento during the present session of the Legislature in which Waste, Graft and Greed run riot. Where retrenchment had been expected, extravagance is king. Judging by bills recommended favorably by Senate and Assembly committees to date, the waste of State and county money at this session will be the greatest in the history of the State.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

Money, whether deposited in a bank or locked in a safe deposit vault, has deteriorated in value in the last two years. A hundred dollars in gold is worth now but $70, for it will purchase only 70 per cent. as much of anything to eat, drink or wear, or will pay for only 70 per cent. as much manual labor as it would two years ago. There are exceptions to this, among which are newspapers, books, railroad and steamer fares and the wages of brain workers.

Prices of commodities, especially of food and clothing, depend upon supply and demand. A war which diminishes the production and increases the consumption of potatoes and beans and flour and meat increases their prices. This makes necessary an increase in the cost of living, and necessarily an increase in the wages of those who make shoes and hats and coats and, as a result, those who wear shoes and hats and coats have to pay more for them.

Says Fiske: "The price of anything is low when it is common and abundant and easily got, or when nobody cares or thinks much about it; and the price is high when the thing is scarce, difficult to obtain and much desired."

Everywhere and always the price of each thing will depend upon the relation of supply and demand, or the quantity to be had and the strength of the desire to have it, coupled with the means of getting it. With most things which satisfy the wants of man the supply is constantly varying. New resources may be discovered and opened up; methods of availing of them may be made more effective; processes of putting them in form for use may be improved, and so the supply may be increased. On the other hand, there may be a dwindling of resources by exhaustion, wasteful methods or neglect; or the means of availing of them may deteriorate. Then the supply will be diminished. In case of products of the soil, the supply may also be affected by climatic changes.

In the case of real estate in towns the price is affected by an increasing or a decreasing population, and an increase or a decrease of population may result from uncontrollable causes. A mining city may be depopulated by the exhaustion of the mines. Virginia City in Nevada once had a busy population of 25,000, and real estate sold for $500 a front foot. Now it is deserted, and real estate is worthless. At that time Los Angeles had 12,000 people, and real estate in what is now the business center sold for $20 per front foot. Now it has 600,000 population, and the same realty cannot be bought for $3000 a front foot.

No one is wise enough to predict with accuracy either the final result of the great war or the final consequences of it to the people of Europe or the people of America. There will be in the warring countries a few million less bodies to feed and clothe and warm, and a few million less hands to provide the food and raiment and fuel.

In our own country there is not likely to be any great or disastrous industrial changes. The sun will shine and the rains will fall and the earth will laugh with harvests from the Penobscot to the Sacramento just the same, whether Entente Powers or the Central Powers gain the final victory; and the turbines will clatter and the forges glow and the spindles hum in America, even if Europe shall illustrate the nursery rhyme that:—

"George and Bill went down the hill
To engage in mutual slaughter;
Bill fell down and lost his crown,
And George came tumbling after."

NOW SWITZERLAND.

We have smiled upon national beggars for most countries during the last two years and now comes Miss D'Estimonville, direct from Switzerland, pleading for donations for that brilliantly neutral little nation. Her talk at the Friday Morning Club telling of the prodigious things Switzerland is doing in valiant services to all the belligerents impartially, culled a basketful of subscriptions for the cause.

At the same time, without belittling the valor and achievements of Switzerland, is it not a fact that all the belligerents pay Switzerland rather liberally for all her services? Are there not proper contributions for every interned prisoner, for every Red Cross patient, for her postal and mediation services? Is she not officially reimbursed for whatever care she takes of the subjects of other countries? We understand that to be the case. Switzerland has earned it, but it has certainly been declared and understood that Switzerland has not found her benevolence entirely unprofitable.

A motion that the Friday Club should contribute $25 to this Swiss fund was promptly and heartily endorsed. That is well. But at the same time there are far more needy cases right here in Los Angeles, women leaving our jails sick, half clothed, often stockingless, and conscientiously expected to perform the miracle of leading a pure and godly life, entirely unequipped and handicapped. International generosity is a fine thing but local needs are every whit as imperative. We send to the Belgians, the Poles, the Serbians, yes, and large missionary parcels to the Chinese, the Japanese and the Eskimo, while hundreds of people in our own city go hungry and ill clothed.

If we would but share our charities, a fifty-fifty split on all our donations, it would seem a little less hypocritical. Give to foreigners, yes, but give to our own first! Charity should begin at home.

A Bishop Outclassed.

[Pearson's:] The pompous bishop was passing along a street in London when he heard three costermongers engaged in a wordy warfare.

"My good man," he said to one in tones of gentle rebuke, "where did you learn to swear like that?"

"Lor luv yer, guv'nor," replied the hawker, "yar carn't learn it. It's a bloomin' gift."

So far the talk about peace has not interfered to any appreciable extent with the fighting.

One Way to Stop Him.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Food and Prejudice.

[New York World:] Food is a matter of prejudice as well as of taste. Nobody could make Germany eat corn in the old days, though it might be glad to do so now. Americans seem to feel the same way about rice, and with no better reason.

High Explosives.

[New York Evening Post:] Germany can always find a sufficient store of high explosives by tapping Count Reventlow.

Not To.

[New York Sun:] It has cost this country $200,000,000 not to get Villa dead or alive.

Moveable.

[Jacksonville Times-Union and Citizen:] We will now have an Ambassador in Mexico, but if we buy him a residence it should be put on wheels.

Growth of Patriotism.

[Washington Star:] Patriotism is growing so warm that it will soon be possible to find a large number of people who know more than the first six or eight lines of the Star Spangled Banner.

Example of High Prices.

[Indianapolis News:] In 1916, 65,000,000 more tons of coal were mined than in 1915, and just look what the overproduction did to the prices.

Resisting the Irresistible.

[Wall Street Journal:] The old problem about the irresistible force and the immovable body is nothing to what makers of naval projectiles and armor plates are called upon to solve. A munition manufacturer says that specifications of the United States Navy for fourteen-inch projectiles call for shells that shall penetrate, without breaking, fourteen-inch armor plate, while the specifications for fourteen-inch armor plate demand that the plate shall resist a fourteen-inch shell.

Might be the Reason.

[Macon Telegraph:] If Germany gets her notions of Americans from our Vardamans and Workses and Bryans, no wonder she is anxious to take a punch at us.

Universal Training.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review:] Conviction deepens throughout the nation that universal military training of the country's youth offers the only dependable solution of the preparedness problem. The lessons of the mobilization of the National Guard on the Mexican frontier have exerted a profound influence on the public mind. Millions who were inclined to oppose universal training a year ago now see that eminent military advisers like Maj.-Gen. Wood, commanding the Department of the East; Maj.-Gen. Bell, commanding the Department of the Pacific; Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff; the assistant chief of staff, and scores of other army officers knew their ground when they warned the President and Congress against further futile and dangerous reliance on a volunteer militia under the control of forty-eight separate States.

Better Than Good Enough.

[Toledo Blade:] Why all this voluminous literature on thrift, the vast amount of advice on getting ahead in the world? Here is the whole thing condensed, boiled down like maple sugar. We are forever prodded to do something better than good enough to pass muster, to get by the inspector. Mankind stands still at good enough. Good enough was sufficient for the aborigines. Races that insisted upon something better poured over and smothered the original claimants of the soil. Good enough did well enough for the stage coach companies, and they are no more. Good enough held back the makers of carriages and carts, and they had to step briskly to keep from being run down by the automobile traffic. By demanding better than good enough human beings toil toward the goal which is perfection. By keeping their consciences polished up to better than mere sanitary cleanliness they acquire salvation.

Germany Admits It.

[New York Sun:] Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas and the sanctity of international law. This the world knows because Germany admits it. The present situation confirms Germany's position, as anybody can see, for:

Germany orders neutral ships to paint themselves up like barber poles in the best style of German art;

Germany decrees how many neutral ships shall sail from and for their home ports each week;

Germany sinks neutral merchant ships at sight without stopping for warning, visit or search;

Germany orders neutral ships not to arm themselves for protection against pirates;

Germany amends international law overnight in time of war, as suits the exigencies of her own cause.

Plainly, therefore, Germany is the defender of freedom of the seas, the guardian of international law.

Kaiser a Swear Word.

[Boston Transcript:] The word "Kaiser" has as evil a meaning in England today as the name of Napoleon had a little over a hundred years ago. The London Chronicle says that nurses threaten naughty boys with the imminent appearance of the "Keyser." The worst of all, though, was when a clothes-prop gave way and a lot of clean linen was dumped on a patch of very damp and muddy grass. The laundrywoman said, as she hurried to the scene, "Dash that Keyser!"

"Yes," said Salkover, "the audience was very enthusiastic over my speech; when I got through they yelled, 'Fine! Fine!'"

"Well," replied Doberg, "it's a good thing you stopped when you did. If you had spoken any longer they might have yelled 'Imprisonment!'"—[Judge.

Con Cuchillo.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don Yo de Chiltepin.

Dear old John Muir was born in Scotland, and never lost that Responsibility; but came as a boy to America in time to adopt the sense of humor. If you can imagine the Prophet Jeremiah making a joke, your mind is elastic enough to guess at this man Muir—this bashful, fearless, slender, tireless, hermit-minded, tea drinking, squirrel-looking, paradox who could be silent longer and talk longer and more like the Old Testament than any other man I ever knew. He could go farther, over more peaks, on a crust of bread and a pinch of tea, than any beef-fed athlete. He slept unblanketed on glaciers and in Sierra storms. Alone, of course—no one else could keep up with him.

He had never lost his Discipline!

In this country he began as a poor farm boy; working like a navvy from daylight to dark—and then studying all night. So his 17-year-old body was somewhat reluctant to awake after two or three hours' sleep. But his 17-year-old mind was Boss.

Quarter of a century ago he showed me, at his home in Martinez, model of the machine he invented and operated to wake him up. It was a clumsy, complicated affair—but rather Effective. He got (at auction) an antiquated clock; and geared it to an extraordinary concatenation of strings, pulleys, levers, triggers, etc. He would set the clock for 4 o'clock a.m., and fall forgetful to his pillow at 2 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock his mattress fell to the floor on one side, rolling him out; a cord from the ceiling held his bedclothes aloft; and a bucket of cold water tilted from a shelf and soused him! You can imagine that the tired boy didn't yawn nor dawdle nor turn over for "Just One More."

He Woke Up.

* * *

If John Muir could only come back and put a hook on the sky to hang his pulleys over this sleeping nation!

Perhaps if the Bed of Ease rolled us to the cold floor, and the blankets quit us, and a douche of ice water slapped our sleepy faces and congealed our dormant spines—perhaps we'd Wake Up! Mebbe! And again Mebbe-so! God knows—I don't! For our sleep is not the sleep of youth overtired with manual labor crowned with study—it is the drugged sleep of the Drunkenness of "Success."

* * *

Is there anything in the world that will Wake Us Up? Shame won't. Danger won't, a Crisis doesn't. Have we got to be actually rolled over a barrel to bring us to consciousness?

And don't shift the fault of the sleepiness! The danger of the United States is not from "the Illiterate Immigrant." It isn't from the one German in 1000 who just now thinks more of his mother than of his sweetheart. It isn't even from the incomparably larger class whose traditions and minds are of British sympathy, and whose activities compromise this country more than all other racial sympathies put together.

The only sober threat to Our America is Us Americans. We are the only ones that have Birth-control, Progressivism, Prohibition and other Water on the Brain. Some few of our guests break our own laws; but we ourselves are the only ones that Laugh at them. There is no other country in the world, civilized or (especially) uncivilized where the Law of the Land is so much a joke among the natives.

* * *

You might think these last months and weeks and days would have Aroused something in our mind. They have—Theories! But how about enlistments in the Army of the United States? Does the line at the recruiting offices remind you much of the line at the ticket-office when you wish to see a new Movie? Ever see a recruit waiting-line, anyhow?

* * *

A few weeks ago a competent and patriotic military school in this city—a school not endowed, and with its own big problems to make ends meet—made an offer. I have been almost everything except an "Ad-man;" and I never advertise anything but "Pear's Soap"—and that with: "Good Morning Yourself! No, I haven't!"

But I feel that this American proffer should be "named by name"—partly because it's patriotic and unselfish, partly because it's timely, and partly because if more widely known it might get some response, and partly because I deem it time to find out Where we really are "at"—if anywhere.

The Los Angeles Military Academy offered to give Military Training, absolutely free, to 100 (one hundred) boys, in view of our present need. It is competent to give that training.

And how many do you guess have enlisted under this offer to make boys into men free gratis, in an academy where many parents are paying $500 a year to have as much done for their own boys?

Not one enlistment!

Go off in the corner and think a minute what is going to happen to a nation when it loses its National Spirit. Would little Germany be deadlocking a hostile world, or little France making an immortal name, if they felt as we act? You know better!

Shame on us! We pity the "Poor Old World," and "Monarchies" and all that. But, By the Bones! We had better learn something from them in real patriotism!

We need less Fussifiers about Birth Control and more Self Control; no less standing up when the band plays "The Star-spangled Banner," but a damned sight more willingness to follow it; less of perfunctory, and more of genuine, Patriotism.

Change the Subject.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal:] Aw, quit predicting the early end of the war and talk about an early spring with "sallet" and young onions.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

What State will the ... to have the worst Legislature

Now watch out for the ... Germany. The insecticide ...

Los Angeles has had all ... exhibitions except a ... show.

Getting right down to the ... nobody likes to pay taxes. ... the truth?

The summer togs in the ... these days tell of the joys of ... in Southern California.

The diet tests held throughout ... country have been concluded ... nothing has been proven.

Chess players ought to ... the strong-arm squad—they are ... compelled to move their ...

There will be but little ... men's fashions this year, ... as relating to the pants ...

If President Wilson ... with his own countrymen ... miss not getting the Nobel ... prize.

It is possible that the ... be talked into a peace. It is a ... time for those whose vote ... is not impaired.

It is now claimed by the ... that is was a ukulele that ... played while Rome was in ... No wonder the flames ...

It will soon come to pass ... Uncle Sam will just have ... friendly with all the nations ... the money he has loaned ...

A Chicago soda-water clerk ... sesses 100 pairs of silk ... feared as much. A soda-water ... penser is usually a regular ...

Under the Virginia prohibition ... a man can have a quart of ... his home. But how will a ... who has no home, fare under ... a law?

There is such a shortage in ... sugar market that some of the ... girls must be contented with ... eyed words. They come ... cheaper.

It has been figured that we ... $60,000,000 a year for chewing ... How that compares with the ... of the rag that is mastic... is no way of knowing.

Gov. Whitman of New ... not allow Les Darcy to fight ... State because he is an ... slacker. Pacifists are not ... ular these parlous times.

Clever housewives are ... recipes of the good things ... how to cook. They will use ... later on, when the old ... prices of things is resumed.

Customary remark by a ... of a trial jury in the Los ... Federal Court, when ordered to ... pair to the customary room to ... liberate on a verdict: "What ... eat?"

Secretary of War Baker ... a tour of the military posts ... country. Hope when he ... Alaska he will not conclude to ... off. The comic supplements ... Baker.

Three years ago Joseph ... said there were enough ... American navy for any ... now he is asking for ... He is the Sir Joseph Porter ... "Navee."

Back in Baltimore they ... ing loafers who will not go ... to the detention prison. The ... other way to get rid of the ... ployed. Perhaps the fellows ... ing to "accept the position."

An Illinois man, seeking ... declares his wife possesses ... leg and that she concealed ... from him until after he had ... her. If it was one of the ... sort of marriages we are ... that he got "hep" at all.

The little unarmed ... flying the American flag, ... sailed out into the very ... danger zone and takes a ... with the German submarines ... serving of a tribute from ... pig. It makes the passage ... thrill.

Miss Louise Fazenda, ... actress, balked on ... studio director, after ... elope, and returned ... mamma. For as Indiana ... Fazenda is unduly ... did not formerly raise ... Ft. Wayne.

FOR FATHERLAND.

I plot and plan
My whole life long.
I buy the weak
I break the strong.
I sell my honor
For a song—
For Fatherland.

I lie, I cheat,
I kill by stealth.
I strip my neighbor
Of his wealth.
I ruin happiness
And health—
For Fatherland.

I raise my sword
And mock my God.
I loosen Hell
And drench the sod
With blood of millions
At a nod—
For Fatherland.

L'ENVOI.

I sit and tremble
All alone.
I hear the phantoms
Round me moan.
I'd give my soul
Could I atone
To Fatherland.

SUNDAY MORNING.

FARIS & WALL
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH

Dr. Goods

69c to $1 Weaves, 8:30 to 9:

LOWERING prices to the very bot... lengths of armure wool crepes, ... batiste and nuns' veiling. 36 to 40-... in color range, 1 hour 39c yard.

$1, $1.50 Silk 69c
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 of fancy taffeta and plain messaline, all silk foulards, imported pongee, fancy Persian silks, etc.

$1.25 L...
A new lot ... shadow, silk ... gold and ... flouncings. ... inches wide. ... 59c.

Submarine Sale

Making an attack on ...

Art Pie

$2.50 Linen Ce...

AND the submarine campaign extends ... on pretty linen pieces in the Art ... centers for the library table ... or stan... dered designs and scalloped edges. Size 42...
$1.50 SCARFS, SQUARES 59c—Of pure linen in open drawn-work, embroidered patterns.
$1, $1.49 TAPESTRY PILLOWS 49c—Finished with cord and filled with floss.
$2.50 LEATHER MATS 98c—Also hangers in full skin size. In assorted designs.
15c ST... Stam... signs...
50c FR... moul... finish...
65c, 75c ... —Of... stamp...

Sports Dre...

$12.50 Silverware

S. L. and G. H. Rogers' 26-P...

INCLUDED are 6 knives, forks, table spoons, te... knife and 1 sugar shell. In beautifully lined ... cadia, floral and beaded patterns. Guarantee...
50c HAT PINS 15c—Sterling silver or gold tops. Single or two on a card. Also set with jet or brilliants.
$1.98 ALARM CLOCK 98c—Sphinx back bell alarm. Guaranteed 1 year.
$75c, $1, $1.50 Brooches, ... lleres, stick ... etc. Sterlin...
$1.50 CUFF L... filled, single ... ranted. 10 ye...
1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE IN POPULAR ...

Submarine Sal...

Down go pri...

Shoe

4000 Pairs

Just Think of It—$3 and ...

THE torpedo again hit its mark and hurle... tom on women's Spring footwear for M... ment the sale affords! ... out straps of light colo... shoes of patent colt, ... suede. All sizes and ... shoe sinking at $1.50.

Shoe...

For Boys a...

And they are reduced from ... are box calf, satin calf and ... and children shoes of vici... Both button and lace styles ...

Men's $3 and ...

Button or blucher cut, also ... or medium toes. Shoes of ... tan Russian calf in complet...

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Submarine Sale

Torpedoing the High Cost of Living

Relentless Attack on High Prices Begins Monday at the 5th Street Store

Tomorrow the 5th St. Store makes its attack on The High Cost of Living—relentlessly waging a submarine campaign on high prices and sinking with its torpedo of bargains everything within the zone of needs of Los Angeles shoppers. Most vigorously will this campaign be made—every line of merchandise throughout the store being included. There's not a home in this city that should fail to profit by this sale.

Dr. Goods 39c

69c to $1 Weaves, 8:30 to 9:30.

LOWERING prices to the very bottom on mill lengths of armure wool crepes, wool challies, batiste and nuns' veiling. 36 to 40-inch material in color range, 1 hour 39c yard.

$1, $1.50 Silk 69c
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 of fancy taffeta and plain messaline, all silk foulards, imported pongee, fancy Persian silks, etc.

$1.25 Laces 50c
A new lot of Oriental, shadow, silk chantilly and gold and silver lace flouncings. 12, 18 and 27 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30 50c.

Silks 1 Hr. 29c

50c to $1. Weaves, 8:30 to 9:30.

AND this great hour sale including silk mixed marquisette and crepe de chine, fancy floral seco silks, all silk foulards, fancy tinsel silks, jacquard silks, etc. Yard wide, colors.

29c, 49c Lining 19c
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. of mercerized sateen in colors and black. All yard wide, for underslips, foundations, etc.

Silk Velvet 49c
Regular $1 to $2 fancy silk velvets in crushed, moire or brocaded effects. Shades of brown, blue, tan, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 49c.

Submarine Sale

Making an attack on prices on

Art Pieces

$2.50 Linen Centers 89c

AND the submarine campaign extends even to assaulting prices on pretty linen pieces in the Art Department. Fine white centers for the library table or stand, finished with embroidered designs and scalloped edges. Size 42 inch.

$1.00 SCARFS, SQUARES 50c—Of pure linen in open drawnwork, embroidered patterns.

$1, $1.49 TAPESTRY PILLOWS 49c—Finished with cord and filled with floss.

LEATHER MATS 98c—Also hangers in full skin size. In assorted designs.

15c STAMPED TOWELS 10c—Stamped in a variety of designs on fine huck toweling.

50c FRAMES 35c — Assorted mouldings in gilt, gray or gold finish. To size 8x10 inches.

65c, 75c STAMPED GOWNS 49c—Of nainsook and longcloth, stamped ready to embroider.

N'tions

75c Portiere Beads, lb. 59c
25c Sanitary Belts..17½c
15c Child Hose Supporters 7½c
10c Japanned Hair Pins 7½c

To 10c Items 5c
Linen finished tape, fancy pearl buttons, lingerie tape, shell hair pins, etc.

5c Items 2½c
King's thread, safety pins, English pins, hooks and eyes, darning cotton, etc.

Toilets

$2.50 Ivory Hair Brushes 98c
$2.50, $3 Ivory Mirrors $1.79
$1.25, $1.50 Puff Boxes 89c
$2 Ivory Clocks.....$1.19
75c Ivory Combs 39c

Potatoes 3c lb.

25 Tons on Sale Monday. No Phone or Mail Orders, None Delivered.

AND "King Potato" will drop with a mighty thud following the onslaught on prices in our great Submarine Sale Monday. On every table throughout this city will this luxury be provided and at away below wholesale prices. Sold in 5-pound lots and a limit of one lot to each customer. Simply present your sales checks on second floor.

Meats

Fresh Carload.

Just in from the Middle West to reduce the high living cost of every home table.

Boneless Hams, lb. ...22c
Picnic Hams, lb. 17½c
Bacon strips, lb. 19c
Salt pork, lb. 17½c
Large hams, lb. ....22½c (Half or whole)
Line of fresh meats.

Fruits

Rear Aisle 3.

Cranberries, 2 lbs. 15c
15c table raisins, 2 lbs..15c
Fancy grape fruit, 5 for 10c
Santa Clara prunes, 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Newton Pippins, 4 lbs 15c
Dry onions, 3 lbs. 25c

Submarine Sale

Cost of
SILKS
gone down!

1000 Yds. at $1.00

The S. O. S. Call Sounded Too Late.

AND here are in big assortment $1.25, $1.50 and $2 silks for $1. Black and white louisine, black satin stripe grenadine, black chiffon taffeta, fancy striped tub silks, white or ivory crepe de chine, etc.

$1 Silk Poplin, 50c
Soft, lustrous quality for full costumes, waists and linings. In soft blue shade only. None to dealers and limit 10 yards to customer. Yard wide.

1500 Yds. at $1.49

Price Dropped From $2 and $2.25.

INCLUDED are fancy sport satin stripe poplin, silk satin charmeuse, crepe chiffon, pongee coating, all silk Georgette crepe, silk crepe shirting and fancy stripe sport taffetas. A host of colors. 33 to 40 inch silks, $1.49.

69c Silks at 39c
Plain pongora silks in shades of lemon yellow, rose, silver gray, flesh, champagne, navy or cream white. Good wearing quality, yard wide.

Submarine Sale

The battle is won for lower prices on

Millinery

Trimmed Hats $3.98

EVERY woman will approve of our ruthless attack on high prices, for only at the Fifth St. Store could such styles be choosen at such savings. Medium or large and of milan hemp and lacquered straws; many with silk or ribbon facings in contrasting shades. Trimmed.

Hats $2.98
Hats of fabric, poplins, crepe silk, etc. Some with straw flanges or brims, others straw faced. In colors and white; trimmed.

Shapes $1.00
Regular $2 and $2.50 lines of hemp, Milan hemp, and lacquered straws; also lacy braids, Panamas and body hats, all colors. $1.

Sports Dresses at $7.95

Of Pongee in Spring's Newest Styles

HERE again emphasizing low prices. Beautiful pongee sports dresses and affording you selection from two of the most stunning styles brought out this season; in two-piece effects, and in natural color. One model with plain skirt and jacket in Oriental designs, circular collar and pearl button trimmed; the other has plain skirt with stripes around bottom, jacket in contrasting stripes and with square collar.

$7.95

$15 to $22.50 Dresses, $10—Of crepe de chine, taffeta, silk poplin, French serge, wool jersey, etc., in many styles and colors.

Dresses, $4.39—Regular $7.50 to $10 lines of serges, silk poplin, corduroy, messaline, silverbloom and crepe de chine.

Wash Dresses, $1—Hundreds of them in scores of styles and in stripes, figures, dots and plain colors. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 50.

Percales 12½c

15c, 16 2-3c Quality.

Cut from full bolts. Yard wide percales in pretty colored stripes, checks or figured. Good weight for aprons or dresses.

12½c GINGHAMS 8 1-3c—Full assortment of the daintiest dress patterns, including checks, stripes and plaids.

18c GINGHAMS 12½c—In variety of colored patterns. 32 inches wide.

Submarine Sale

Surrendered—a prize lot of
Wash Goods

35c Poplin and Suiting 15c

AND the torpedo surely hit its mark in this great siege to lower prices on wash goods for spring and summer wardrobes. Included at 15c are white piques in colored stripes, brocaded poplins, Bates crepes, Jap crepes in ½-inch sport and narrower stripes; also crystal cord poplines and other weaves in range of colors.

25c SUITING 15c—Pure white and 1¼ yards wide. Short lengths for middies, skirts and children's wear.

25c MADRAS 15c—Good weight, yard wide and plain white self-striped.

25c PLISSE CREPE 15c—Crinkle quality in rosebud and other colored patterns, also white.

20c ROUGH AND TUMBLE CLOTH 15c—Heavy, firm quality in striped patterns for children's wear.

35c, 40c WHITE WEAVES 19c—Lace cloth, embroidered voiles, striped flaxons, etc.

35c POPLINS 19c—Silk striped, mercerized quality in light and dark colors for women's street or house dresses.

25c Soisette & Madras 12½c

AFTER a tremendous onslaught prices drop to the season's greatest value mark on striped soisette and madras in lengths from 2½ to 10 yards. The range of patterns is unusually wide and all are unusually smart. Regular 25c wash materials, Monday, 12½c.

20c, 25c STRIPE SUITING 12½c—Pretty sports material, linen finished and in colored reversible patterns. Short lengths.

35c BEACH SUITING 21c — Soft and heavy white material. Yard wide.

59c TWILLED FLANNEL 35c—In cream white for skirts and dresses or infants' wear.

35c PIQUE 19c—Pure white sprint and summer skirt material. 36 inches wide.

35c GABARDINE 19c—It's twilled and in heavy quality, 36 inches wide. 10 to 20-yard lengths at 19c yard.

$1.25 RUBBER SHEETING 69c—Heavy white sanitary and waterproof sheeting in 36-inch width.

Submarine Sale

The battle is won for lower prices on

Millinery

Trimmed Hats $3.98

EVERY woman will approve of our ruthless attack on high prices, for only at the Fifth St. Store could such styles be choosen at such savings. Medium or large and of milan hemp and lacquered straws; many with silk or ribbon facings in contrasting shades. Trimmed.

Hats $2.98
Hats of fabric, poplins, crepe silk, etc. Some with straw flanges or brims, others straw faced. In colors and white; trimmed.

Shapes $1.00
Regular $2 and $2.50 lines of hemp, Milan hemp, and lacquered straws; also lacy braids, Panamas and body hats, all colors. $1.

Spring Suits for $12.98

New Sport Checks, Corduroy, Wool Poplin, Etc.

$12.95

ALL along the line our submarines are hurling their torpedoes and prices have consequently fallen off many dollars on new spring suits. All are jaunty in cut, light in weight and in the new high shades of Copen, gold, gray, navy, black and white.

300 Suits $8.50 Mon.

Late winter lines marked to $29.50—including suits of broadcloth, soft finished velours, wool serges, gabardine and whipcords. All silk lined and in all sizes, 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

SKIRTS $3.29—Regular $5 and $7.50 winter lines of French flannel, serge, corduroy, homespuns and mixtures. In belted or gathered back styles and in colors, black and white.

$5, $7.50 DRESSES, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.59—Of brocaded material, trimmed with white vestee and lace collar.

Longcl. $1.09

10 Yds. $2 Bolts.

And it is the soft, chamois finished, good weight quality. Yard wide, and think of it, the price nearly half for Monday.

$2.25 NAINSOOK $1.49—Mercerized French cloth, pure white and in 10-yard bolts. 38 inches wide.

$2.50 LONGCLOTH $1.39—This, too, in 10-yard bolts. Yard wide, and in fine chamois finish.

$12.50 Silverware $6.98

S. L. and G. H. Rogers' 26-Pc. Sets

INCLUDED are 6 knives, forks, table spoons, tea spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. In beautifully lined chest and in Arcadia floral and beaded patterns. Guaranteed 10 years.

HAT PINS 15c—Sterling silver or gold tops. Single or two on a card. Also set with jet or brilliants.

ALARM CLOCK 98c—Nickel case, back bell alarm. Guaranteed 1 year.

$75c, $1, $1.50 JEWELRY 50c—Brooches, bar pins, lavallieres, stick pins, pearl beads, etc. Sterling or gold filled.

$1.50 CUFF LINKS 75c—Gold filled, single soldered. Warranted 10 years.

1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE IN POPULAR PATTERNS

Submarine Sale

Notable attack on
Rugs

Room Size Brussels $9.75

$22.50 Grades on Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

ONE of the most striking evidences of the attack on high prices is found in this great hour sale offering of rugs to Los Angeles home furnishers Monday. Slightly imperfect Brussels, all seamless and in scores of designs and colors. 9x12-ft. size, 1 hour, $9.75.

Best $24.50 Brussels Rugs, $16.50
Seamless, perfect floor coverings for the bedroom, dining room or living room and affording in patterns Oriental, two-toned and chintz designs in pleasing color harmonies. Size 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet.

$30 Axminster Rugs, $17.75
High-grade, beautifully designed and colored rugs. Mismatched in designs only otherwise perfect. Sale Monday, $17.75.

19c & 25c Draperies 10c

Included are bungalow nets, yard wide, plain or figured silkoline, 10 to 15 yard lengths of plain or figured voiles, marquisettes and scrims, and 1 to 3 yard lengths of fancy art ticking, 10c yard.

25c DRAPERIES 15c—Including Swiss curtaining, bordered voiles, burlap, etc.

50c, 75c DRAPERIES 20c—Sunfast, cretonnes, colored Madras, etc.

Sales 1 to 2 p.m.

$1.39, $1.50 SILKS 98c—Silk satin messaline and heavy chiffon taffeta in colors, black, white or cream, 1 hour, 98c.

5c YARN, 1 TO 2, 1c—Domestic Saxony yarn in black. Also art fringe at 1c yard.

50c, 75c MIDDIES, 1 TO 2, 25c—Soiled and broken lines, also white lawn waists.

50c, 75c GLOVES, 1 TO 2, 25c—Slightly soiled and mended silk gloves in range of sizes and colors. No exchanges

15c RIBBONS 5c—Taffetas, moires and fancy ribbons to 3 inches wide. 1 to 2 p.m., 5c.

10c SOAP, 1 TO 2, 5c—Jergens Violette Glycerine toilet soap. Limit 5 bars, 1 to 2 p.m., at 5c each.

Submarine Sale

Down go prices of
Shoes

4000 Pairs at $1.50

Just Think of It—$3 and $3.50 Lines

THE torpedo again hit its mark and hurled prices down to the very bottom on women's Spring footwear for Monday. And what an assortment the sale affords! There are pumps with or without straps of light colored kid, also button and lace shoes of patent colt, gunmetal, vici kid, velvet and suede. All sizes and all widths are reported in the shoe sinking at $1.50.

Shoes $1.25

For Boys and Girls Monday

And they are reduced from $1.75 to $2.50 prices. For boys are box calf, satin calf and gunmetal styles and for misses and children shoes of vici kid, patent colt and gunmetal. Both button and lace styles, in all sizes.

Men's $3 and $4 Footwear $2

Button or blucher cut, also in latest English styles with broad or medium toes. Shoes of gunmetal, vici kid, patent colt and tan Russian calf in complete range of sizes.

Standard Patterns For Spring Styles

8:30 TO 9:30

75 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea & Coffee

75c, $1 Union Suits 50c

MEN'S lisle ribbed and balbriggan garments in white and ecru. Assorted sizes, 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

75c PLAY SUITS 50c—Children's blue denim, Steifel stripe and khaki cloth suits. Sizes 1 to 8 years. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

$1.25 OVERALLS $1—Men's blue denim and Steifel Relyon overalls, also Boss and Stronghold makes for painters and plasterers. 1 hour, $1.

75c SAMPLE CURTAINS 29c—Odd pieces and sample pairs. All imported and many hand embroidered. 8:30 to 9:30, 29c each.

$24.50 Rugs $12.25

HIGH grade Axminsters—a limited number, all slightly mismatched, otherwise perfect. 8:30 to 9:30, $12.25.

15c, 25c DRAPERY 5c—Lengths for pillow tops, window panels, small curtains, etc. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c ea.

$3 FOOTWEAR 50c—Women's boots, Oxfords and pumps in good range of styles and leathers. Clean-up of broken lines. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

$1.50 DRESS NETS 50c—Silk nets in small mesh for sleeves, waists, overdrapes, 42 inches wide; colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

10c, 15c Wh. Goods 5c

SHORT lengths and odd pieces of sheer white voile, organdy and India linon. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c yd.

10c UNBLEACHED CRASH 6¼c—Heavy absorbent quality for kitchen or roller towels, 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yard.

$3, $4 BLANKETS $1.29—Wool finished and fleeced. Some soiled or imperfect. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.29.

5c, 10c EMBROIDERY COTTON 1c—Peri Luster, convent cotton, Battenberg, etc., 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 1c skein.

Spreads

$3.50 Lines $2.79

EXTRA large satin Marseilles spreads in beautiful patterns. Scalloped, hemmed or fringed.

$1.35 BED SHEETS $1.09—The famous Pequot muslin sheets, size 81x99 inches.

22½c PILLOW CASES 15c—Heavy bleached muslin, 42x36 inches.

12½c HUCK TOWELS 95c DZ.—In large size. Plain white or with red borders. Imperfect.

Bedding Values Sunk!

$1.50 Double Blankets 89c

USED for sheets, cotton fleece finished blankets in tan, gray or white with newly designed matched borders and yarn ends.

$2.50 Cotton Blankets $1.49

In medium weight, full size and in blue, gray or tan plaids, or plain gray with pink and blue borders.

$3.50 and $4 Bed Blankets $2.79

Heavy weight double size cotton blankets in diagonal twill weave. Gray, tan or white, also fancy plaids.

Beds $15.98

$20 Outfit.

INCLUDES 2-inch continuous post bed in Vernis Martin or white enamel, also cotton mattress and diamond fabric springs with helical coil supports. Outfit $15.98.

$1 PILLOWS 69c—All feathers and covered with fancy striped art ticking. Weight 3 lbs. Size 19x26 inch.

$2.50 COMFORTS $1.39—White cotton centers, covered with good fancy colored calico. Full bed size.

Statement of Condition
OF THE

First National Bank

of Los Angeles

At the Close of Business March 5th, 1917.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$21,478,946.10	Capital Stock	$ 1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	1,223,574.47	Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,668,481.88
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,250,000.00	Circulation	899,647.50
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None	Reserved for Taxes, etc.	31,858.47
Furniture and Fixtures	175,000.00	Letters of Credit	240,794.12
Real Estate Owned	26,950.00	**Deposits**	**29,108,544.70**
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	213,703.17		
Other Assets	3,338.87		
Cash and Sight Exchange	**10,077,814.06**		
Total	$34,449,326.67	Total	$34,449,326.67

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. Elliott, Stoddard Jess, E. D. Roberts, John P. Burke, John S. Cravens, J. C. Drake, Frank P. Flint, M. H. Flint, C. W. Gates, H. Jevne, J. O. Koepfli, E. J. Marshall, John B. Miller, Dan Murphy, F. Q. Story — DIRECTORS

Statement of Conditions of the

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

At the Close of Business March 5th, 1917
(Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts	$17,193,443.77	Capital	$ 1,500,000.00	
Bonds, Securities, etc.	5,693,284.56	Surplus	1,600,000.00	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,061,829.16	Undivided Profits	169,438.44	
Cash and Sight Exchange	**9,166,265.00**	Reserve for Taxes and Interest, and Other Liabilities	128,147.23	
		Deposits— Commercial	$ 8,988,858.87	
		Savings	20,728,377.95	29,717,236.82
Total	$33,114,822.49	Total		$33,114,822.49

Condensed Statement of Condition of

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank

of Los Angeles, California,

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business March 5, 1917.

OFFICERS

Isaias W. Hellman, President.
J. A. Graves, Vice-President. I. W. Hellman, Jr., Vice-President. T. E. Newlin, Vice-President.
V. H. Rossetti, Cashier. Gustav Heimann, Assistant Cashier. J. M. Hutchison, Assistant Cashier.

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts		$12,059,537.86
United States Bonds to secure Circulation		1,500,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks		1,312,827.70
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		37,477.42
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		9,735.55
Bank Premises		459,633.06
Redemption Fund		75,000.00
Cash on Hand	$2,300,063.96	
Due from Banks	3,763,586.84	6,063,650.80
		$21,517,862.39

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in		$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		2,104,790.91
National Bank Notes outstanding	$1,500,000.00	
Less Amount on Hand	60,000.00	1,440,000.00
Letters of Credit		39,632.29
Acceptances Based on Imports		4,485.90
Reserved for Taxes		9,735.55
Deposits		16,419,217.74
		$21,517,862.39

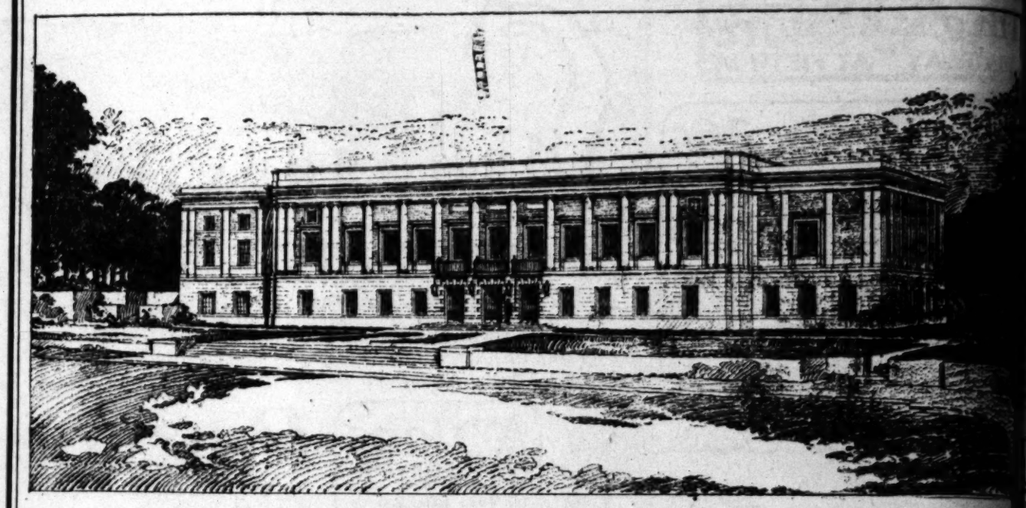
I, V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.

CORRECT, ATTEST:
M. H. Sherman
D. A. Hamburger
Wm. Lacy

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

Quarter-Million-Dollar Monument to Literature.



Approved design for Pasadena's new quarter-million-dollar library.
Perspective by Architect Myron Hunt of this city, who has prepared plans and cost estimates.

Without An Operation

Wonderful Healing of Rupture.

How a New Jersey Man Got Rid of a Severe, Obstinate, Right Inguinal Hernia Without the Slightest Trouble.

Below is a picture of Eugene M. Pullen, a well-known carpenter of Manasquan, New Jersey. If you could see him at his work, particularly when he handles heavy timber, jumps and climbs around like a youth, you would scarcely imagine that he had formerly been afflicted with a rupture.

Ruptured in Right Side.

At an early age, Eugene Pullen was an express driver. He handled railroad baggage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor he felt a pain in the right groin. The suffering increased and it was not long before the young man noticed the swelling.

The doctor told young Pullen that he was ruptured and that he must either wear a truss throughout life or submit to a drastic operation. All surgeons know that hernia operations, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous; they may end fatally. Moreover, it is a well established fact that many rupture operations are not successful: the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Afraid of Operation.

Like most others, Mr. Pullen declined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had to be considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragement, he went to another physician who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope. It was pointed out to the young man that unless the rupture were perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used, he might expect an increase or doubling in the rupture with further complications, or the dreaded strangulated hernia which kills so many ruptured people.

Victim of Trusses.

The victim bought a truss, a hard, spring-like affair, the best he could get. It tortured him. He tried another—still no relief. He was compelled to give up his express business. The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him. He became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work.

For six years Mr. Pullen dragged around, using various trusses, hard, elastic, etc., with never any contentment. One day his mother told him something she had just found out. It was a simple and easy thing for him to do. He lost no time.

Discarded His Truss.

Relief came at once; he almost forgot that he had any rupture. Afterward came a cure—a complete healing—and, although years have passed and Mr. Pullen is an energetic carpenter, working on buildings, climbing over roofs, lifting lumber and such like, he is absolutely free from the old hernia. He knows he is completely, lastingly cured. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble—comfort and contentment from the very outset. He is a strong, cheerful-minded man.

Valuable Information Free.

The valuable information which Mrs. Pullen read in a newspaper many years ago and gave to her son, together with further important facts, will be sent free to any reader of this who writes to Eugene M. Pullen, 954C Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J., enclosing a stamp for reply. Mention the kind of rupture you have, whether on right or left side and what you have already done in your effort to cure it. A legion of cases or all kinds of rupture in men and women, including inguinal (groin,) femoral, navel, scrotal, etc., have been reported completely healed. Age seems to make no difference.

Project.

PREPARE PLANS FOR PASADENA LIBRARY.

LOS ANGELES ARCHITECT HAS LOOKED INTO FUTURE.

Special Election to be Called to Vote Bonds Amounting to Quarter of Million to Provide Building Which will be Ample for City's Needs for Years to Come.

Preliminary plans for the $250,000 public library for which the Pasadena City Commission proposes to call a special election next month, have been prepared by Architect Myron Hunt of this city and have received the approval of a special committee composed of the public librarians of Pasadena, Los Angeles and Riverside. The drawings and estimates of cost submitted by Mr. Hunt, will be used as the basis of the bond proposition to be voted on by the Crown City electors.

The Los Angeles architect was commissioned to make a thorough study of the library requirements of Pasadena, being asked to consider the project with an eye far into the future. He was instructed to report to the Library Bureau of the city the results of his investigations and to incorporate his ideas into an architectural plan. Mr. Hunt's researches took him to several other cities in California and led him to secure detailed information in relation to many libraries in eastern cities.

The new Pasadena library, if it is authorized by the voters, will stand in Library Park, which is bounded by Raymond and Holly avenues, Walnut street and the Santa Fe tracks. It will face Raymond avenue, presenting a duplicate front also toward the Santa Fe property, which the city planning enthusiasts of the Crown City hope some day to acquire for a public plaza. It will fit into either of the alternate civic center plans recently worked out by George A. Damon, dean of Throop Institute and chairman of the Pasadena City Planning Association.

The building will be of fireproof construction, having a reinforced concrete shell and a facing of brick, plastered with white cement, the ornamentation being carried out in stone. The interior finish will be in oak. The structure is so planned that it can be devoted in part to a municipal museum and art galleries until the growth of the library demands the full capacity.

LIBEL PORK AND BEANS.

A libel was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Schoonover, involving 14,400 cans of pork and beans, a violation of the pure food law being alleged. The shipment was made by the Union Packing Company of Omaha, Neb., to Fresno, and it is charged that the pork and beans are filthy, decomposed and full of putrid animal substances. The stuff was labeled "Plow Boy Brand Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce."

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot inure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

Generosity.

FINE SITE OFFERED FOR WOMEN'S RESCUE SCHOOL

Pasadenan Who Supports Herself Makes Proffer of Hundred Acres if Money Can be Raised for Building Institution Where Unfortunates may be Fitted for a Fair Chance in Life.

No. 1528 North Lake avenue,
PASADENA, March 4, 1917.

To Mrs. Alma Whitaker, The Times.

My dear Mrs. Whitaker: Recognizing the urgent need for constructive and redemption work among our unfortunate women girls, who, through the incapacity to support themselves become before our women's and juvenile courts, I feel that we should have a training college, free from stigma and sectarian rules, where they can be taught such trades as dressmaking, agriculture, stenography, cooking, housework, yes and even music and singing if they are fitted for it.

To this end I am willing to contribute 100 acres of land, as a ranch, near Oceanside, if the money can be raised for the building. I would like this to be a public school, not a charity institution, and that is the only stipulation I wish to make. The women should be able to leave such a college with diplomas, equipped for supporting themselves and able to hold up their heads in society.

I understand such an institution could be self-supporting as that many good women are to be found for voluntary service therein, so that the upkeep would be trifling.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed] ISABELL FRASE

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

HERE is a wonderful chance to do something instead of talk about it. We can save and redeem these girls and women that we send to jail so glibly, whom we punish so sternly for plying the only trade they know. And whom we send out again into the world after we have punished them, ill-clothed, ill-fed, often penniless, back to the haunts of the wrongdoing, only to arrest and punish them again if they do not achieve the miracle of attaining self-supporting decency against the most appalling handicaps. Instead of smugly considering that the law has achieved its purpose, instead of supporting them at great expense in a city jail, why don't we help them to help themselves? Why don't we teach them the better way?

It can be done: it is being done now in a pitifully inadequate way by the humble Women's Training Home at No. 1632 Santee street. But the management there can't begin to cope with the demands upon it and it stands helpless in the face of such sorry cases that it breaks the heart. Yet even this small, voluntarily-supported home, which costs the city not a cent, has saved, redeemed hundreds of girls and women in its brief life—it was established only last June.

The lady who wrote the above letter, reading the heart-breaking cases cited in The Times, which come before the Woman's Court and the Juvenile Court, is prepared to back her pity with this magnificent gift. She is a self-supporting woman and this 100 acres is all she owns in the world beyond her earnings, but she is willing to give it for this fine purpose if the rest of us will come through with the wherewithal to build the college. What are we going to do about it?

UNFAIR TREATMENT.

Most of the women in our jails are there for prostitution, the one sure market. They know no other trade. We purse our lips and say they have lost their virtue. Lost their virtue—all they have to lose! We clap them in jail (not their partners in crime,) keep them in a pestilential hole called the City Jail, airless, disease-ridden, and then send them forth, ill, badly clad, poor, and smugly trust they will henceforth lead pure and godly lives. How they are to do it never concerns us. The judge merely frowns with righteous reproach the next time they appear before him.

This proposed training college would change all that. It would at least give them a chance. We could teach them to cook and to sew, to farm, to do housework, stenography—we could equip them to earn their living in the better way. Why, if every man in this town who had purchased the virtue of these women would send in his dollar for the cause we could erect a Columbia University. And you never hear of a capable, self-supporting woman losing her virtue—she has something else to sell.

More than 150 women pass through the City Jail every month. Think of it. We punish them for selling what men can always be found to buy. Yet the little Women's Training Home on Santee street has accommodations for only fifteen at a time—it could take twenty if it had enough cutlery, dishes, furniture and food. It is a modest affair, but it is absolutely self-supporting. The grocery bill was $44 last [illegible] the women earned $40 of it [illegible] day work. But even so, [illegible] be allowed to stay there and [illegible] trades. They have to be [illegible] to make room for another [illegible]

MANY COME BACK.

But work is found for them [illegible] ever possible and it would [illegible] heart good to know how [illegible] them prove worthy, how [illegible] them "come back." Not [illegible] of them fail their [illegible] which is amazing, considering [illegible] small is their opportunity [illegible] character building. There [illegible] ing machine at that home [illegible] but there is so pitifully little [illegible] cook. There is no typewriter [illegible] land to cultivate, just nothing [illegible] kind matron, who serves with [illegible] and a few good women who [illegible] their hearts finding work [illegible] charges. Oh, yes; and I [illegible] forget the good Chinese and [illegible] vegetable men at the Nin[illegible] market, who donate all [illegible] bles. God bless them!

Yet in nine months that [illegible] achieved miracles. It regen[illegible] ing out its incapacity to [illegible] There is a little woman [illegible] 23 years of age, with [illegible] dren. The eldest is 3, and [illegible] adopted in a good home [illegible] ond, 1 year old, she [illegible] able to keep. The third [illegible] old, a little girl, and [illegible] a foster mother. The little [illegible] will be nursed back to [illegible] with luck, they may find [illegible] her. At present she earns [illegible] with work at the home.

Then there is a little girl [illegible] Louis, sent here in some [illegible] rious way by the good Mayor [illegible] Louis, who purchased her [illegible] appears there a park commissioner [illegible] was responsible for her coming. [illegible] was pathetically grateful that [illegible] had given her $75. She arrived [illegible] with $15 and a baby a week [illegible] away. She was a high school [illegible] Now she is assistant nurse in a [illegible] family, doing the home work [illegible] grateful and willing, and [illegible] reinstate herself with her [illegible] which had disowned her.

I could go on citing a [illegible] cases. So few of them fail [illegible] is to make this home into a [illegible] ful training college for women [illegible] in God's country, that Miss [illegible] has offered her land—an [illegible] goodness college that will [illegible] matron's department of the [illegible] Jail, that will restore some [illegible] good citizens, that will do [illegible] solve the vice, problem [illegible] thing else could do.

If I were the church I would [illegible] sist that not another penny [illegible] eign missions until every [illegible] country should possess such a [illegible] Make women independent [illegible] supporting and watch the [illegible] ficiency Association go out of [illegible] ness for lack of patrons. [illegible] Daughters of the Revolution [illegible] postpone using that $20,000 [illegible] priation for memorials to the [illegible] mont until this training [illegible] been built, if the Pasadena [illegible] Women's Clubs would [illegible] for just a week or two on [illegible] vital matter as this. It would [illegible] longer be a dream, but a [illegible] plished fact before another [illegible] sped. Or if some merciful [illegible] would come forward as Miss [illegible] for his great memorial [illegible] monument there would be [illegible] memory.

Miss Frase has offered the [illegible] surely, surely, we can raise the [illegible] porting, as Miss Frase [illegible] tle, handicapped Los Angeles [illegible] ing home has proved [illegible]

Back to the S[illegible]

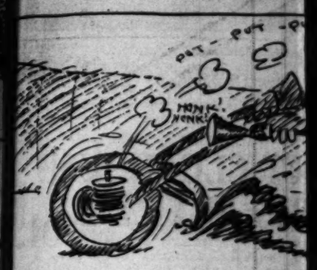
HIGH PRICES DE[illegible] THE BACK-YA[illegible]

Cost of Seeds and Sets Gone Everything Else but the Cost it and Mr. Suburbanite's Best Catalogue.

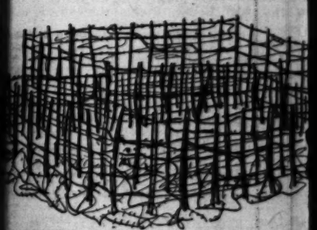
[illegible]OW comes the high cost of gar[illegible]dening. Seeds and sets for farm [illegible] and garden are soaring in [illegible]e. The thrifty commuter and [illegible]-yard gardener, who is deter[illegible]ed to beat that high cost of liv[illegible]thing, finds he must pay from [illegible] to 200 per cent. more for his [illegible]s and sets this year than he did [illegible] season.

[illegible]hile this added cost may not [illegible]oticed by the back-lot garden[illegible] the man who is planting from [illegible]ere up finds his investment is [illegible] two to three times what it

places[illegible] ber o[illegible] peas o[illegible] fully p[illegible] the ad[illegible] of seed[illegible] fervor.[illegible] Plan[illegible] tures h[illegible] tions o[illegible] and pl[illegible] and ar[illegible] from a[illegible] Book[illegible] mand [illegible] which [illegible] horizon[illegible] tary p[illegible]



THE MAN [illegible]



The day of the rake and [illegible]

[illegible]ities for gardening are higher in price than [illegible]thusiasm for the spring sport is as g[illegible]

[illegible] last year, and so he refrains [illegible] planting anything but onions, [illegible] potatoes and other crops that [illegible]ise a high return on the added [illegible]estment. Conditions in the seed [illegible]ket are such that the choice of [illegible]eties is restricted, for there is a [illegible]entable lack in evidence.

[illegible]weet corn that sold from $3 to [illegible] per 100 pounds last year is now [illegible]ted at $25, and is scarce at that. [illegible]on sets that normally sold for [illegible] $7 to $9 per 100 pounds are [illegible] Year hard to get at $25, and [illegible] varieties available are limited, [illegible] white onion set being completely [illegible]exhausted. Potatoes that usually [illegible] to be had in a wide variety at [illegible] $2 to $2.50 per 100 are today [illegible] to get at $5.25, and the buyer [illegible]st be too "choosey" at that, [illegible], for the dealers are swamped [illegible] orders far in excess of their [illegible]ty to fill immediately.

[illegible]sh beans, that usually sell for [illegible] per hundred, are today in heavy [illegible]nd at $20, and the wax bean is [illegible] up to $25, as against a nor[illegible] price of $12 to $15. Rape seed [illegible]t procurable at all and soy [illegible] and other cover and forage [illegible] are scarce and high. Field [illegible] is also up, and the seed that [illegible] which has been [illegible] year was sold at $3.50 to $4 is [illegible] year strong at $5.

[illegible]re has also been a sharp in[illegible] in the price of farm and gar[illegible] implements and in chicken [illegible] barbed wire and all classes of [illegible] fencing and board fencing. [illegible]pite this fact, the big seed and [illegible]n implement men report the [illegible] business in years. The crowds [illegible]e big store at a late hour in [illegible]nt afternoon resembled the [illegible]ce on the last day at the county [illegible]. The heavy farm imple[illegible] dealers and hardware stores [illegible]e report one of the busiest [illegible]s in the history of the busi[illegible]

[illegible]t the "back to the land" [illegible]ent has taken root is evi[illegible]ced by the fact that the street [illegible] of an evening are fairly stuffed [illegible] easer suburbanites carrying [illegible] parcels that contain hoes, [illegible] and all sorts of farm and gar[illegible]tools. One big retail house [illegible] remarked that "if the hoes, [illegible] pruning knives and garden [illegible]tors that have been sold so [illegible]s season, to say nothing of [illegible]owshares, were beaten into [illegible] the nation would be amply [illegible] to meet on the field of [illegible] combat any nation in the [illegible] providing the war was con[illegible] along the lines of ancient [illegible], where individual prowess [illegible] the deciding factor."

[illegible] the gardening fever is on [illegible] is to make this home into a [illegible]ful training college for women [illegible] the results will be appar[illegible] in God's country, that Miss [illegible] ent in the harvest season arrives [illegible] has offered her land—an [illegible] denced on every side. In all [illegible] goodness college that will [illegible] of the city vacant lots are be[illegible] matron's department of the [illegible] ing spaded up and back yards spaded [illegible] Jail, that will restore some [illegible] nearly every available inch [illegible] good citizens, that will do [illegible] is being put under intensive [illegible] solve the vice, problem [illegible] cultivation. The smell of new-turned [illegible] thing else could do. [illegible] mingles with other spring [illegible] and the ancient art of hus[illegible] If I were the church I would [illegible] bandry is being practiced by all [illegible] sist that not another penny [illegible] of city dwellers.

[illegible] eign missions until every [illegible] In the more exclusive sec[illegible] country should possess such a [illegible] tions Japanese gardeners are work[illegible] Make women independent [illegible] ing vegetable plots and in many [illegible] supporting and watch the [illegible] back yards along the wide [illegible] ficiency Association go out of [illegible] yards, where dwell the men of [illegible] ness for lack of patrons. [illegible] leisure, crowded jitney [illegible] Daughters of the Revolution [illegible] garden spots are being put in [illegible] postpone using that $20,000 [illegible] open sets, "spuds" and corn [illegible] priation for memorials to the [illegible] shortly appear in symmetrical [illegible] mont until this training [illegible] rows and tender green, giving promise [illegible] been built, if the Pasadena [illegible] of bounteous yield for those who would [illegible] Women's Clubs would [illegible] dine for the odorous onion or the lowly [illegible] for just a week or two on [illegible] vital matter as this. It would [illegible]

[illegible] seed catalogue is now one of [illegible] longer be a dream, but a [illegible] the most popular forms of reading [illegible] plished fact before another [illegible] noticeable on the street cars [illegible] sped. Or if some merciful [illegible] even in the crowded jitney [illegible] would come forward as Miss [illegible] No sooner has a man safe[illegible] for his great memorial [illegible] ly ensconced in his motor than from his [illegible] monument there would be [illegible] he himself than from his [illegible] memory. [illegible] comes a catalogue and until [illegible]

Miss Frase has offered the [illegible] is called, he reads with [illegible] surely, surely, we can raise the [illegible] avidity that indicates deep inter[illegible] porting, as Miss Frase [illegible] est and concentrated thought. [illegible] tle, handicapped Los Angeles [illegible] Even in almost all public [illegible] ing home has proved [illegible] schools in the intelligent study is being given [illegible] to the subject, while [illegible] war clouds lowering on all [illegible]

Sometimes called th[illegible] of land he is renti[illegible]

Back to the Soil.

HIGH PRICES DEFIED BY THE BACK-YARD FARMER.

Cost of Seeds and Sets Gone Skyward Along with Everything Else but the Commuter is Undaunted by it and Mr. Suburbanite's Best Seller is the Garden Catalogue.

Now comes the high cost of gardening. Seeds and sets for farm and garden are soaring in price. The thrifty commuter and would-be gardener, who is determined to beat that high cost of living game, finds he must pay from 100 to 200 per cent. more for his seeds and sets this year than he did last season.

But this added cost may not be balked by the back-lot gardener. The man who is planting from one to five acres finds his investment is from two to three times what it was last year, and so he refrains from planting anything but onions, potatoes and other crops that will return a high return on the added cost. Conditions in the seed market are such that the choice of varieties is restricted, for there is a shortage in evidence.

Seeds are being sold from $8 to $10 per 100 pounds last year is now quoted at $25, and is scarce at that. Onion sets normally sold for from $7 to $9 per 100 pounds are selling at $25, and the supply available are limited, the entire crop being completely sold. Potatoes that usually sell for $2 to $2.50 per 100 are today being sold in a wide variety at from $5 to $6.25, and the buyer is given the "choosey" at that. Even the dealers are swamped with orders for in excess of their supply, and are being filled immediately. Cabbage plants that usually sell for $1 per hundred, are today in heavy demand at $10, and the wax bean is selling up to $25, as against a normal price of $12 to $15. Rape seed is unprocurable at all and soy bean and other cover and forage crops are scarce and high. Field corn is up, and the seed that was sold at $2.50 to $4 is now strong at $5.

There has also been a sharp increase in the price of farm and garden implements and in chicken netting and wire and all classes of fencing and board fencing.

Despite this fact, the big seed and implement men report the best business in years. The crowds in the store at a late hour in the afternoon resembled those in the last day at the county fair. The heavy farm implement dealers and hardware stores report one of the busiest periods in the history of the business.

The "back to the land" movement has taken root is evidenced by the fact that the street cars in the evening are fairly stuffed with suburbanites carrying seeds that contain hoes, and all sorts of farm and garden implements. One big retail house has remarked that "if the hoes, pruning knives and garden tools that have been sold so far this season, to say nothing of rakes, were beaten into shape the nation would be amply able to meet on the field of battle to combat any nation in the world." Besides providing the war was confined along the lines of ancient days, where individual prowess was a leading factor."

But the gardening fever is on and the results will be apparent when the harvest season arrives and the fruit is found on every side. In all parts of the city vacant lots are being spaded up and back yards spaded up, and nearly every available inch of ground is being put under intensive cultivation. The smell of new-turned soil mingles with other spring odors and the ancient art of husbandry is being practiced by all the city dwellers.

In the more exclusive sections the more exclusive gardeners are working in their vegetable plots and in many instances back yards along the wide parkways, where dwell the men of wealth, flower spots are being put in and flower beds, "spuds" and corn rows appear in symmetrical order and green, giving promise of bounteous crops to those who would have odorous onion or the lowly cabbage.

The seed catalogue is now one of the most popular forms of reading matter, and even on the street cars and in the crowded jitney busses, there is no sooner has a man safely in possession than from his pocket a catalogue and until his station is called, he reads with that indicative deep interest that indicates deep interested thought.

Interest in almost all public matters at present is being given second study is being given to the clouds lowering on all places eventually turn on the number of pounds of potatoes, beans, peas or cabbage that can be successfully produced on a given space and the advantages of different varieties of seeds and sets are compared with fervor.

Plumbers are busy running miniature irrigation systems in all sections of the city. Men with teams and plows are rushed with orders and are being frantically sought from all sides.

Books on gardening are in big demand at the Public Library, all of which indicates that serious thought horizons and the grim work of military preparedness going forward with feverish intensity throughout the land, it seems as if every man or woman, boy or girl who can get hold of a piece of fertile California land is determined from a patriotic standpoint to plant a garden and raise food.

The vacant lots and back-yard garden spaces that are available within the city limits of Los Angeles, if intensively and intelligently cultivated, would produce thousands of bushels of potatoes, corn, peas, beans, lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, onions, and many other succulent vegetables that have a high food value and that in the aggregate would be a tremendous factor in supplying the non-food producing element of the teeming population, in the event of the nation being plunged into war.

With the advent of hostilities hundreds of thousands of the brawny farmers and ranchmen would be among the first to offer their services to the government. This would reflect on the productive possibilities of the nation as a whole. Every city dweller, who has a space of unused ground in his back yard or a vacant lot adjoining his home which has been heretofore used for a flower garden, could at once turn this into a food-producing plot and the loss of production to the nation at large would be in a measure compensated for.

This plan has been adopted by Great Britain and most of the European nations now engaged in conflict, as a means of supplementing their supplies from abroad, but only after the dread specter of starvation stalked in their very dooryards. Here in California, which nature has so abundantly blessed with an all-year growing season, the people are preparing to combat the high cost of living in good season. Many of the back-lot gardeners seem to have caught the spirit of the times and there is a feeling of patriotism mingled with the economic zest of many a Southern California man with the hoe.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

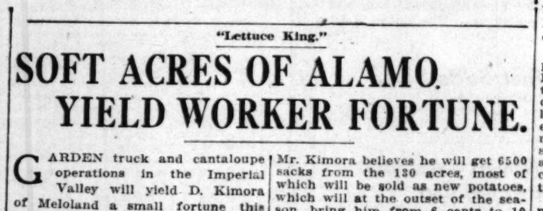
BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS AROUND THE POTATOES AND ONIONS.

GUARDIN' THE GARDEN

The day of the rake and hoe.

On the Trail of the Vegetable.

BACK TO THE SOIL — ALSO



THE GARDEN TRUCK

"Lettuce King."

SOFT ACRES OF ALAMO YIELD WORKER FORTUNE.

GARDEN truck and cantaloupe operations in the Imperial Valley will yield D. Kimora of Meloland a small fortune this spring if anything like present prices prevail. Mr. Kimora, who is an American, born in San Francisco thirty-one years ago, of Japanese parents, expects to clear $45,000 off 380 acres by July 1, so he can enjoy the summer at Long Beach with his wife; a white woman.

Mr. Kimora, who is called by some people the "Lettuce King," does far more than raise lettuce. He works soft lands near the Alamo River, three miles southeast of Meloland, 280 acres in one piece and 100 acres in another.

He has 130 acres in early potatoes, fifty acres in lettuce, fifty in Bermuda onions, 100 in cantaloupes, forty in barley, and ten in sweet potatoes. Lettuce shipments now occupy his attention. The potatoes and onions will be harvested early in May, and the cantaloupes and sweet potatoes four weeks later. The barley Mr. Kimora keeps for his work stock.

Potatoes will be his chief crop. Mr. Kimora believes he will get 6500 sacks from the 130 acres, most of which will be sold as new potatoes, which will at the outset of the season bring him from 6 cents to 10 cents per pound. Even figuring a little below the present market price, he will get $30,000 gross.

Bermuda onions, for which he received 4 cents per pound last year, are expected to bring at least 15 cents per pound this year. He expects to get $20,000 gross for his crop. Ten thousand crates is the estimated yield.

The fifty acres of lettuce is just heading out nicely. Forty cars will be filled with his product, or about one-twentieth of the entire valley output. Mr. Kimora's crop will bring about $12,000 gross. He has been offered $9000 cash for the stand as it is.

Cantaloupes, of which Mr. Kimora has 100 acres, are almost sure to bring excellent prices this year. At last year's prices Mr. Kimora will receive about $10,000. His barley will be worth $1500, and ten acres in sweet potatoes at least $2500. Approximately $75,000, the greater part of this amount coming from eastern markets, will be the gross income from the acreage. Mr. Kimora is a keen business man and an indefatigable worker.

D. Kimora,

Sometimes called the "Lettuce King" of Imperial Valley. From 380 acres of land he is renting he will clear in the vicinity of $45,000 this season.

STIRRED TO PATRIOTISM.

American Flag Used by Rail Line in Dining Cars and Menus.

As on many past occasions, when grave international situations faced by our government, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is again calling the attention of its patrons to their country's flag and all that it stands for.

Not only is the company decorating its dining cars with the national colors, but it has prepared a menu showing on its cover "Old Glory" waving in the breeze, with a stanza from the "Star Spangled Banner" under it. Inside the cover is the text of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner"—patriotic songs which have fired the blood of Americans in past generations at the call of their country.

A large card suitable for framing has also been issued, with the waving flag surmounted by the American eagle and a verse of our national anthem in gold beneath it, and, in addition a lapel button in the shape of a bow made of the American flag worked in silk.

Feminine.

CO-ED IN ASCENDANT.

University of Southern California to have a Women's Day and One of the Features will be a Tract Meet Following Song Recital.

The co-ed will be in the ascendant at the University of Southern California on Wednesday, March 21, which will be "Women's Day."

Women students from all colleges of the university will gather at the Liberal Arts Building for the festivities. At 11:40 o'clock a.m., in the chapel, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, the song writer, will tell of her work and will sing several of her loveliest lyrics. The co-eds will lunch together in the basement cafeteria.

A women's track meet will be the feature of the afternoon. "Women's Day" is an annual affair under the auspices of the Associated Women Students. All the girls will be attired in white dresses for the day and seniors will wear cap and gown.

A Split of White Rock and a dash of lemon quenches the most irritating thirst

Important.

REVERSE PROCEDURE ON MINERAL CLAIMS.

TITLE SUBJECT TO CONTEST FROM LOCATION DATE.

Land Office Officials Announce Change in Ruling Which Affects Thousands of Entrymen—Presence of Mineral Must be Proved and Transportation Assured.

An opinion making it the future rule of the Department of the General Land Office, that contests against mineral entries may be instituted when the location notice is filed in the office of the County Recorder, instead of waiting until the issuance of a patent to the land, as has been the rule, was announced yesterday by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell, of the local Land Office.

Under the judgment, the land department reverses an opinion given December 24, 1913, and returns to the practice authorized in the case of H. H. Yard, who is well known to land attorneys and dealers in government lands. It means that numerous contests will be at once instituted in cases where contestants are of the opinion that sufficient cause exists for opposing a patent to certain lands.

The matter comes up on an affirmation of a judgment rendered in 1913, by Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, then in charge of the local Land Office, in favor of the government, in the suit brought to take from Joseph Glaver the right to 160 acres of alleged mineral land in Great Bear Lake country. Glaver and seven others had entered the quarter section, alleging that it was mineral land.

The General Land Office decides against Glaver, on the ground that there is no mineral in the land of any commercial value, and incidentally rules that the old form of procedure in attacking mineral locations is now changed.

Another important axiom laid down in the opinion is that there must be mineral with a definite market value, and near enough to means of transportation to make it of value before the claim that it is mineral will lie. In a word, the fact that land is covered with or lies over decomposed granite, as in the Glaver placer mining claims, is no argument that the land is mineral in character. In this instance, it was alleged that building stone was to be had in abundance, when as a matter of fact there was no development work done, and on account of the absence of transportation there was no way to get the stone to market if it did exist in large quantities. A superficial amount of stone here and there does not constitute a mineral claim, the Land Office rules, and piles of weathered stone deposits is not enough to allow an entryman patent under this ruling.

BRIDE HELD FOR TRIAL.

Mrs. P. G. O'Neil, a bride of a few weeks, who was arrested on a charge of having passed false checks, acted as her own attorney when she appeared in Justice of the Peace Brown's court. Her efforts to free herself were unsuccessful and she was held for trial in the Superior Court under $1000 bail.

NEW STEAMER SERVICE.

With the sailing tomorrow of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha new liner Seiyo Maru from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila, a new freight and passenger service between this city and the Orient will be established. The steamer will take forty passengers and a capacity cargo.

STATEMENT OF THE

Citizens National Bank

March 5, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$11,017,120.10
United States Bonds at Par	751,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	896,060.00
Stock in Commercial Fireproof Bldg. Co. Bank Building	302,100.00
Other Real Estate Owned	26,910.49
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	29,000.37
Furniture and Fixtures	189,000.00
Five Per Cent Fund	37,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	6,788,394.97
	$20,097,085.93

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid	231,561.53
Reserved for Taxes	6,289.04
Reserved for Interest	24,659.46
Circulation	749,997.50
Letters of Credit	31,038.37
Deposits	17,053,540.03
	$20,097,085.93

I, E. T. Pettigrew, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1917.
Correct Attest: A. J. Waters, Wm. W. Woods, Geo. W. Walker, Directors.

Statement of the Condition of the

Citizens Trust & Savings Bank

At the Close of Business March 5th, 1917

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$3,684,479.12	Capital	$ 500,000.00
Bonds and Other Securities	847,758.90	Surplus	145,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00	Undivided Profits	46,968.42
Other Resources	34,518.59	Reserved for Interest & Taxes	10,932.02
Cash and due from Banks	1,644,537.15	Deposits	5,513,393.32
	$6,216,293.76		$6,216,293.76

All of the stock of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank is owned by the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank.

This Simple Laxative A Household Necessity

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Should Have a Place in Every Home

Constipation or inaction of the bowels, a condition that nearly everyone experiences with more or less frequency, is the direct cause of much disease. When the bowels become clogged with refuse from the stomach, foul gases and poisons are generated and unless the congestion is quickly relieved the system becomes weakened and most susceptible to attack.

Various remedies to relieve constipation are prescribed but many of these contain cathartic or purgative agents that are harsh and violent in their action and shock the system. The most effective remedy is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

The Hon. John D. Keister of Brandywine, W. Va., who has represented his district in the State Legislature for six years, writes that he uses Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and finds it a splendid laxative, easy to take and mild, yet positive in its action, and that it should be in every household for use when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists in all parts of the United States and costs only 50 cents a bottle. It contains no opiate nor narcotic drug, does not gripe, and is recommended as a family laxative, mild enough for the tiniest babe, yet sufficiently powerful to act easily in the strongest constitution.

To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

CHICAGO · NEW YORK · DENVER · OMAHA · KANSAS CITY · SAN FRANCISCO · OAKLAND · SEATTLE

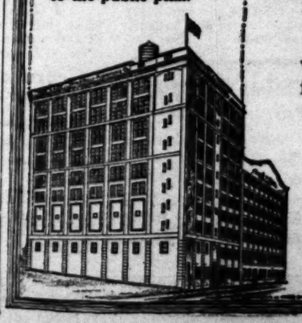
Peck & Hills Furniture Co. Dependable Furniture

Buy Furniture Direct

from the Manufacturers

A new era of furniture buying has begun in Los Angeles. No longer need you hand over to middlemen and retailers excessive profits. You don't have to help keep up the high rents, collection costs and extravagant upkeep of retail furniture stores.

The Peck & Hills Furniture Company's new way of selling direct from the factory to the consumer is revolutionary and has met with instant approval in Los Angeles. Already hundreds of thrifty furniture buyers have saved thousands of dollars by this direct-to-the-public plan.



Factory Prices

on the Finest of Home Furniture

Our facilities for supplying your furniture, rug, carpet and drapery needs are not surpassed in the West.

Our policy of selling you direct from our factory salesroom, where we combine under one roof a manufacturing, wholesale, distributing and selling organization, operated at minimum expense, makes it possible for us to offer you heretofore unexpected buying advantages.

Ten big floors—teeming with the most artistic, dependable and worthy furniture possible to build—all manufactured or distributed by The Peck & Hills chain of ten plants, and all buyable at factory prices.

Whether you need but a single piece or plan to furnish a home complete, you will find our direct selling system and courteous service spell the utmost in furniture economy and satisfaction.

Visit our factory salesrooms—get acquainted with this new way of buying and saving on furniture.

PECK & HILLS FURNITURE CO.

Wholesalers-Manufacturers

800 San Fernando St., Corner of Alpine.

Take any N. Broadway Car.

A Special Offering of Spring Coats and Dresses
Most Popular Styles Greatly Underpriced

DRESSES OF
Yo-san
Taffeta
Crepe de Chine
Georgette
French Serge

$15

COATS OF
Jersey
Velour
Gabardine
Fine Serge
Tweed

Assortments at Their Very Best Monday

Dresses for street, afternoon, evening and sports wear. Black, navy, and all the popular sport and pastel shades. Silk dresses of Yo-san, taffeta, crepe de chine and Georgette, also dresses of fine serge. The styles are all new and in addition to regular sizes for misses and women you will find extra large sizes ranging from 41 to 51-inch bust measure. They are all underpriced at **$15.00**

A splendid collection of down-to-the-minute coats, full length garments and sport models in a score of different styles, including belted and shirred waist effects. Coats of wool jersey, velour, gabardine, serge and fine tweed in every conceivable color. Sizes for misses, 14 to 18, and a complete range of sizes for women. Coats for any and every occasion. Values supreme at..... **$15.00**

New Silk Blouses Worth a Dollar More $4.95

Blouses of rich Georgette crepe and heavy crepe de chine. Tailored, novelty and sport models. Made from the very best of silk. Colors include white, rose, green, gold, gray, flesh, maize, etc. Sizes up to 46. They are worth $1 more. Special at $4.95.

Attractive Blouses $1.00

Smart new tailored effects in blouses of barred and corded dimities and marquisettes, and some of white voile trimmed with lace. Handsome waists at $1—you'll not find their equal.

Hand Made Hats Exclusive Models $8.00

Charming hats of silk crepe and satins in combination with lizere and hemp braid. These are fresh from the maker's hands. Ornaments of embroidered motifs and hand-made novelties. Dozens to choose from in every popular shade and color. A special lot on sale Monday at $8. They are really worth more.

Chic Sport Hats $3.95

Sport hats of silk ribbon and braid in a variety of new models including some auto styles. Colors include gold, rose, new shades of blue, green, also black and white. Special numbers underpriced at $3.95.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Sample Suits
Special Monday
$19.50

We've grouped a splendid lot of spring suits for Monday's selling. Most of them are samples that were made to sell for a great deal more. Materials include velours in plain colors and fancy checks. Fine serges and poplins and French and men's wear serges. The jackets are lined with silk or satin. Sport styles and tailored styles and some novelty models. Every size and every color. Special Monday at $19.50.

A Saving of $5.00 to $7.50 On Suits of the Finer Grade. Prices Range $25.00 to $49.50

We're specializing on suits of the finer grade at prices ranging from $25 to $49.50. And we assert without fear of contradiction that we can save you from $5 to $7.50 on suits of this class. Fine velour, jersey and silk suits, in tailored, sports and novelty styles. Every popular color.

New Breakfast Suits 89c

Twenty dozen new breakfast suits of percale and chambray. Correctly cut and well finished. Pink, blue and both light and dark stripes and checks. The blouse is set off with pockets and wide belt. Sizes 36 to 46. Special at 89c.

Better Breakfast Suits $1.19

Two-piece breakfast suits of fine gingham in pretty checks of pink or blue. The blouse has deep pockets and belt with Dutch collar. The edges are braid trimmed. All sizes. Very reasonably priced at $1.19.

"Sassy Jane" Novelty Aprons, Breakfast Suits, Etc.

New "Sassy Jane" aprons and breakfast suits made of daring plaids and stripes as well as plain colors. A complete new stock at prices ranging $1.25, $1.95 and $2.50. On the third floor.

You Can Now Buy Rugs and House Furnishings on Credit
At Cash Prices—A Little Down, A Little Each Week

Best Axminster Rugs. Newest Designs, 9x12 ft. $35.00

Best quality Axminster rugs with deep, rich velvety pile. Size 9x12 feet. Oriental or Persian designs in rich color combinations. These are considerably under the regular market price. A special offering at $35.

9x12 Seamless Axminsters $22.50

Seamless Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet. In floral and oriental designs. Colors specially adapted to Southern California homes. These are most unusual values at $22.50.

9x12 Seamless Brussels $17.95

Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in the 9x12-feet size. Oriental designs in pleasing color combinations. These rugs are of excellent quality and worth considerably more. Specially priced at $17.95

Woolnap Blankets $2.95 pair

Genuine woolnap blankets in white, tan or gray with fancy borders. Heavy and soft. Size 66x80 inches. Uncommonly good values at $2.95 pair.

Refurnish
Your Home On Our New Easy Payment Plan

It's extremely hard to refurnish the home on a cash basis and it is not good business to pay "Installment Prices" for home furnishings. With our new easy payment plan you can refurnish at cash prices—pay a little each week and have the use of the goods while you are paying for them. Visit our Credit Bureau, and have our easy payment plan explained. You get **cash prices** on your purchase.

Fine Net Curtains With Linen Cluny Lace $2.75

Curtains of ecru-colored bobbinet, 2½ yards long. Trimmed with real linen cluny lace insertion and edging. Rich, attractive curtains that are extremely serviceable. An incomparable value at $2.75 pair.

Loom Lace Curtains $1.00 Pair

Hundreds of pairs of fresh, new loom lace curtains in white, ivory or ecru. 2½ and 3 yards long. New border designs. Much under value at $1 pair.

Colored Madras Draperies 60c

Fine quality figured madras draperies, 36 inches wide. In handsome color combinations. New designs, suitable for any room in the house. Very reasonably priced at 60c yard.

Filet Curtain Nets 40c Yard

Fine quality square mesh filet curtain nets in white or ecru, 42 inches wide. Neat, attractive designs that are extremely good taste. An extra value, 40c yard.

Heavy Crochet Bedspreads $1.85

Heavy white crochet bedspreads, large, generous size in a number of neat patterns. An offering of considerable importance at $1.85.

$6.00 Damask Table Cloths $3.98

Fine white satin damask table cloths that are absolutely pure linen. 72 inches square. New designs. $6.00 values but there's only a limited quantity. On sale at $3.98.

$2.25 Bleached Linen Damask, $1.75

Bleached linen table damask, satin finish. 72 inches wide. In pretty stripes and floral designs. $2.25 value at $1.75. 22 inch napkins $4.50 a dozen.

New Dress Gingham 12½c

New dress ginghams in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. 27 inches wide. New color combinations. They are below the market value at 12½c a yard.

30c Madras Shirting 20c

Striped madras shirting, 32 inches wide. In a variety of stripes and colors. Well worth 30c. On special sale at 20c a yard.

Hale's Economy & Hotel Special Sheets

Hale's Economy and Hale's Hotel Special are two of the best and most serviceable sheets that we know of. They are made specially for the Hale Stores. The muslin is fine, firm and heavy. They are full bleached. The following prices are below the present market value:

72x90-inch Seamless Sheets	$1.05 each
81x90-inch Seamless Sheets	$1.10 each
81x99-inch Seamless Sheets	$1.20 each
81x108-inch Seamless Sheets	$1.30 each
42x36-inch Pillow Cases	30c each
45x36-inch Pillow Cases	32½c each

New Colored Voiles 30c

New dress voiles, 36 and 40 inches wide. White or colored grounds in stripes, plaids and figures. They are worth more, but we've priced them specially at 30c yard.

La Princess Corsets—New Models

—La Princess front lace corsets, of pink brocade, ventilated back with elastic gores that insure a smooth and perfect fit. Medium low bust. A wonderful corset for **$6.00**

—La Princess front lace corsets of pink brocade, low bust and long hip. A special value at **$5.00**

—New Henderson corsets in medium bust and hip length, a free hip model of fine batiste. Cool and comfortable **$1.50**

2c to 4c Wash Ribbon 5 Yards 5c

—Wash ribbons in various widths and a good assortment of dark colors. Ribbons worth 2c, 3c and 4c a yd. 5 yds. for 5c.

Floral Ribbons 35c

—Fancy floral ribbons in dark patterns, with gold or blue stripes. Much used for silk bags—35c and 45c a yard.

Gros Grain Ribbons 20c

—Gros grain ribbons of a medium width for millinery use, gold, chartreuse, Delft blue, etc. 20c and 25c a yard.

American Trading Checks With Cash Purchases

Lisle Union Suits With Silk Tops $1.75

—Kayser's pink silk lisle union suits for women. These have Italian silk bodice top with low neck and no sleeves. Cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 42. The price—$1.75.

Women's Fiber Silk Hose for 50c

—Women's fiber silk stockings in black, white and a few colors. Light and heavy weights. 50c pair. Outsizes also included in the black and white.

$3.50 Switches Human Hair $1.00

—Three strand switches of real human hair. $3.50 values, $1.00 Monday.

$6.00 Switches, 24 ins. long, $1.98.
$8.50 Switches, 28 ins. long, $2.98.
$12.50 Switches, 32 ins. long, $4.98
$6.00 Transformations for $2.25.

Semi-Made Skirts for 89c

If you purchase your materials in our silk or dress goods department at $1.00 a yd. or more, we will design, cut and baste your skirt for 89c. This offer holds good for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sport Silks 75c

Yard-wide sport silks, new patterns in a big assortment. Very special at 75c a yard.

Georgette Crepe $1.75

Georgette crepe in all the new shades, shadow lawn green and others. A very superior quality at $1.75 the yard.

Tub Silks at $1.25

Wash silks with satin stripes. A full line of new spring colors. Yard wide. Sale price, $1.25 the yard.

Crepe de Chine $1.50

All-silk crepe de chines in black, white and wanted street and evening colors. 40 inches wide. The price—$1.50.

Satin Messaline $1.00

Satin messaline of an extra heavy quality. New colors. 24 inches wide. The price—$1.00 a yard.

Wash Silks, 9 to 10 a. m., 29c

Wash silks in plain and novelty weaves. 36 inches wide. Worth considerably more. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday—29c yard. Not more than 10 yards sold to a customer.

Notion Specials

—Lingerie tape, 10 yard bolts in white only. Sale price, the bolt.... **5c**

—Black or white hook and eye tape, medium size hooks. Yard.. **15c**

—Dress shields in the on and off style, with net sleeves. 2 sizes.. **23c**

—Pearl buttons in sew through fish eye patterns. 1 doz. to the card.... **5c**

—Extra large silk hair nets, with or without the rubber cord edge. **25c**

—"Halco" hooks and eyes, rust proof, black or white. 2 doz. hooks and 4 doz. eyes to the card..... **10c**

—Buttons, odds and ends of trimming and coat buttons, an assortment of styles and colors. 6 to 12 on a card **5c**

"Wright's" bias seam binding of extra fine lawn. 12 yd. bolts of white, 6 yd. bolts of black or colors. 10c and **15c**

—"Velvet Grip" hose supporters for children, black or white. The pair **15c**

—"Liquid Cedarwax" furniture polish. A trial bottle free with a purchase of a 50c can. Try the trial bottle, if it is not satisfactory we will exchange the can.

Projected New Play Place in the High Hills.

Proposed Big Bear Valley Country Clubhouse,
Planned for the shores of Big Bear Lake by a group of local sporting men and others.

Growth.

SHIP OIL BY SEA.

Increase of Pipe Line Facilities from California Fields to Sea Ports Causes More and Bigger Oil Ships to be Built.

With the prospective increase of pipe line facilities for the transportation of oil from the California fields to seaports for loading on ships, and the further expansion of the fast-growing demand at home and abroad for petroleum, it is of general interest to note the advance made in recent years in the building and equipment of vessels for the conveyance of oil requred in the coastwise and foreign trade.

The companies engaged in the distribution of California oil by sea are the Standard Oil Company, the Associated Oil Company, and the Union Oil Company, and contracts for the construction of tankers have been placed by the Shell Oil Company and the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company. These orders were placed last year.

Coal oil, the most important refined product, has found its largest foreign market in China and Japan, while the heaviest consumer of naphtha produced in California has been Canada, and the greater part, by far, of lubricating oil has gone to meet the demands of British colonists.

Coastwise shipments of petroleum are made by the Associated Oil Company from San Francisco Bay, Alcatraz, Redondo and Monterey, and those by the Union Oil Company from Port San Luis, San Pedro and Ventura, while the foreign and coastwise shipments of the Standard Oil Company are from El Segundo and Richmond.

The capacity of the largest vessel operated by the Associated Oil Company in 1915 was 65,000 barrels, and that of the smallest of the fleet was 9880 barrels. The steamer D. G. Scofield, the biggest of the Standard Oil Company's fleet, contains eighteen main oil tanks, with a capacity of 80,000 barrels of forty-two gallons each.

The pioneer oil tanker of the Pacific Coast was the George Loomis, built in 1896 to convey crude oil in bulk from the fields in Ventura county to the refinery at Alameda Point, across the bay from San Francisco. Her carrying capacity was 6400 barrels.

Resort.

WILL ERECT CLUBHOUSE ON BIG BEAR'S BA

ELABORATE plans for the establishment of an all-year mountain resort on the shores of Big Bear Lake were made public yesterday by the promoters of the project, a group of local sporting men and others. It is proposed to incorporate and organize the Big Bear Valley Country Club on a membership plan, the members to hold stock in the concern. In this way, it is believed, the demand for outing facilities and vacation excursions may be filled without burdensome cost to the members of the proposed club.

Tentative plans have been prepared for the clubhouse, buildings, social hall, swimming pool, studio and garage. The [illegible] will be designed in the mission style of architecture, with [illegible] rooms, twenty-six private baths, dining-rooms, writing-rooms and observation tower. All modern appliances and conveniences will be installed.

A general store, with full line of merchandise, sporting goods and clothing may also be located. The only means of reaching the clubhouse will be by the electric line that runs from [illegible] San Bernardino and [illegible] by private automobile. The property is in charge of Carl [illegible]

The Public Servi

At the City Hall.

PAY FOR HOLIDAYS IS DISAPPROVED.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND COUNCIL WILL CLASH.

Politics Charged to Solons Who Would Reimburse Teamsters for Work They did not Perform. Loafed Washington's Birthday, but Demand Money for It.

If the City Council insists that the Board of Public Works pay city teamsters for work they did not perform on Washington's Birthday, there will be a clash between the two bodies. The solons adopted a resolution giving such instructions to the board, but the order has not been complied with and Commissioner O'Brien said yesterday it will not be done.

"We will pay the men who worked on Washington's Birthday" said Mr. O'Brien, "but we will not give a cent to those who loafed."

That members of the Council gave the instructions for payment of the teamsters, merely to get votes, is the charge made by members of the board and they say they will not stand for it.

Demand for Fish.

Mayor Woodman said yesterday that citizens are creating a taste for fish as a result of the campaign started last Monday to crush the local meat combine. "More than ten tons of fish were sold at the municipal markets, Friday," he said "and the people are becoming so fond of the sea food that it appears that the city will have to supply twenty tons per day in the near future." The fish are being sold at a greatly reduced price and many people have ceased buying meat.

Want Billboard Action.

The Municipal League is strongly in favor of elimination of the billboard nuisance and Seward C. Simons, secretary of the organization, said yesterday, the league will make a recommendation to the Council that the proposed measure be passed at the earliest possible moment. The Council has deferred action for ninety days, the purpose being to give those opposed to the ordinance opportunity to make a thorough investigation of the plan.

Ask Aid for Volunteers.

A request was made to the Council yesterday for financial aid for the members of the old volunteer fire department of the city. It was stated that only sixty members survive and that forty of them are dependent. One is said to be blind and another a hopeless cripple. The matter will be referred to the Finance Committee.

Would Double Work.

City Auditor Myers yesterday reported to the Council that the proposed payment of city employees twice monthly will double the work in his office. He said further it will be necessary to have at once an additional stenographer, general clerk and messenger boy and a power graphotype.

SCHOOL HYGIENE MEETING.

At a meeting of the School Hygiene Association to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Olive-street School, Chief of Police Butler will discuss "Dangers Going to and from School." Fire Chief Eley will talk about "Fire Safeguards for the School" and "Safeguards Against Accidents in School" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Albert W. Moore, former director of the school health department.

Blossoms Everywhere

Throughout the South. The WASHINGTON, D. C.-SUNSET ROUTE has through sleeper to Washington, D. C., daily. Only four nights to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, through the heart of the South. Limited trains all the way. Stop-overs permitted at Washington, D. C., and other interesting points. T. J. Fitzgerald, Agent, 606 South Spring street. F6631 or Broadway 2091.

HOW I CURED MY CATARRH
TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY

Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all.

Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—**FREE.** I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathesome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

JUST RISK ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Room B M 104,
2000 Indiana Avenue, Chicago Ill.

The Broadway Depa

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Decided
Suits, C

—What are the demands of th
—Correct style. Accepted ma
—As well as garments that fit
—All these are important facto
—When these factors are com
women will take advantage of
—Here are garments that ans
altogether good style, and yet,

Suits $19.50

—Are of serge, poplins, gabardi cleverly belted, large jaunty pockets a collars. Some are elaborately trimm with buttons and self-stitching. Othe are in the semi-Norfolk style.
—The accepted colorings, navy, Copen hagen, gold, apple green, black tan well as black, are here.

Glorifying the

Perhaps You Saw Some in the Window—Thes

House Dres

—Representative of the celebrated "Modern" makes. House dresses th heads far above the uncommon style beckon to you to possess them.

—One model of pretty striped percal pique collar and cuffs at $1.50. Oth and $3.50.

—Another of small checks and hand pique collar and pique cuffs at $2.

—Of course, you know that, beside dresses we carry a full line of Dix uniform white, etc., at $2.50 and $3.

Baby Flan

White Wool Baby Flannel 50c— 27
—Soft finish wool flannel for baby's use. Excellent weight and quality at 50c yard. 36 24

Domet Flannel 12½c— 36
—Snow white, nice fleecy finish on both sides. The correct weight and width for baby's wear. 36 36

29 in. Bleached Canton Flannel 15c
27 in. White Daisy Cloth 15c yd.

THOUSANDS OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS ASSEMBLED FOR

—A March Sale of Undermuslins

—Snowy heaps of beautiful Undermuslins have been assembled and priced with the idea of creating great selling enthusiasm in the Undermuslin section.
—Moderate prices that you would not think possible at today's market.
—Some hand-embroidered undermuslins are included.
—This will prove an opportunity of the greatest importance to women who have Undermuslins to buy.

Envelope Chemise $1.95 Of Crepe de Chine

—These Envelope Chemise are made of fine quality crepe de chine, finished with wide insertion of filet lace, edged with val. lace. Dainty and attractive. Priced $1.95. 2nd floor.

$1.25 & $1.39 Camisoles 95c

—Camisoles of crepe de chine; some trimmed with Val. insertion; others with galloons of Normandy lace. All are splendid values at the regular prices. Monday, in the March sale, 95c each.

Petticoats $1

—Made of a nice quality material. The full flounce is of lace combined with organdy embroidery. A feature for the March sale at $1.

Muslin Gowns $1.95

—Some have yokes of filet lace; Empire style—others finished with lace insertion and set-in medallions. Garments that have been much higher priced in regular stock included with those specially priced for this occasion at $1.95 2nd floor.

Boudoir Caps $1.75 That Were $1.95 to $2.45

—Fashioned from Georgette crepe, crepe de chine or a combination of these materials and laces. Some are trimmed with dainty hand made chiffon roses. Attractive and underpriced at $1.75. 2nd floor.

Philippine Underwear Hand-embroidered $2.95

—Embroidered by the women of the Philippine Islands and every design has a meaning. The careful stitching, the splendid material and the low regular prices make this underwear much desired at all times—now in this March sale dozens of the gowns and envelope chemise have been underpriced at $2.95. Second Floor.

Decidedly New and Clever are These

Suits, Coats and Dresses at $19.50

—What are the demands of the season in women's ready-to-wear apparel?
—Correct style. Accepted materials. Becomingness. Finish.
—As well as garments that fit the figure for which they were intended.
—All these are important factors whether the garment be moderate, medium or high priced.
—When these factors are combined in garments so moderately priced as $19.50, naturally hundreds of women will take advantage of the opportunity.
—Here are garments that answer every requirement in the way of practicalness, becomingness, and altogether good style, and yet, they are moderately priced at $19.50.

Suits $19.50

—Are of serge, poplins, gabardine, cleverly belted, large jaunty pockets and collars. Some are elaborately trimmed with buttons and self-stitching. Others are in the semi-Norfolk style.
—The accepted colorings, navy, Copenhagen, gold, apple green, black tan as well as black, are here.

Dresses $19.50

—Are of beautiful taffetas, Georgettes and taffeta combination. There is a choice of black, navy, rose, tan, bisque light gray, Copenhagen, green, gold and apricot.
—Also serges in black and navy combination, or beaded—on belts and pockets. Some pleated effects; others plain.
—Splendid garments at $19.50.

Coats $19.50

—Are new and clever, of poplins, serges, velours, wool jerseys and mixtures.
—Choose from navy, black, gold, rose, Copenhagen, apple and Kelly green. Belted effects, three-quarter length models. Large collars, pool or patch pockets. Some with self stitching. You'll like these coats and the moderate price—$19.50. 3rd floor.

Announcing the return of Mrs. Evans for the reopening of The Cooking School Beginning Tuesday And Continuing Wednesday and Thursday

—Those who have been anxiously awaiting the return of Mrs. Evans will be glad to read this announcement.
—Mrs. Evans will open the school Tuesday as

Far-Famed For Originality is the Clever and Unusual Millinery House of "Warshauer"

—And because this house is noted for originality and cleverness in the designing of millinery we have secured a shipment direct from there to The Broadway, to meet the needs of women who desire

The Fashionable New Tailored Models

—And, as we announced last week, Fashion points to the tailored hat as correct for street wear and sports occasions.
—And how wonderful are these new hats that are here in all their charm to win your approval.
—Lisere and novelty straws in the irregular lines so desired. Here or there a wing at just the proper angle.
—Artistic to the very last word, and as these are being unpacked and brought forward we are impressed with the lowness of the prices. Third Floor.

Fish Day

—Full details of which will be announced in Monday night and Tuesday morning papers.
—2 to 4—8th floor, Auditorium, and special musical programme at 1:30.

Glorifying the Price in the Selling of New Blouses at $1

—So many styles, so many different materials. Such clever, effective blouses that we have been inspired with the importance of it and ask that you see these blouses that you, too, may catch our enthusiasm.
—Sizes range from 36 to 46. One model with dainty embroidery insertion, large tucks, round collar.
—Another with embroidery, val. lace and deep sailor collar.
—Others with embroidery frill edged with lace. 3rd floor.

The exquisite new Sports Blouses

—That have come to take possession of the third floor blouse section, are captivating the hearts of the women who admire pretty things.
—Blouses of Khaki-Kool, pussy willow, Yo-san and crepe de chine.
—These have been priced at $5.95, $7.95, $8.95, $12.50 and $16.50. 3rd floor.

The most demanded lines of Imported Toilet Goods here for your selection

—Thousands of women are learning that at this Broadway Drug and Toilet Goods section they may obtain the best leading brands of imported toilet goods as well as the best American made lines.
—We particularly emphasize the following:
—Kerkoff's Djer Kiss.
—Rigaud's Mary Garden and Lilas de Rigaud Houbigant Ideal.
—Pivers, Rogers & Gallet, Violet (pronounced Ve-O-lay) Boujois.
—Melba, Luxor, Miro Dena, Elmo, Richard Hudnut. Aisle 8.

After a Long Interval Once More We Announce Man-Tailored Skirts To Your Measure, for the making. 85c

—This means that you may choose from any wool material in stock and we will make to your measure a guaranteed man-tailored skirt as carefully finished and fitted as though you were paying the full price.
—We expect to take hundreds of orders Monday. You should be among those who will take advantage of the opportunity.
—We furnish the findings free and we ask you to buy only the materials necessary for the making of the skirt. 2nd floor.

Perhaps You Saw Some of Them in the Window—These New House Dresses

—Representative of the celebrated "Dix" and "Modern" makes. House dresses that lift their heads far above the uncommon styles and fairly beckon to you to possess them.
—One model of pretty striped percale with white pique collar and cuffs at $1.50. Others at $2.50 and $3.50.
—Another of small checks and hand embroidered pique collar and pique cuffs at $2.
—Of course, you know that, besides the house dresses we carry a full line of Dix uniforms in stripes, white, etc., at $2.50 and $3. 3rd floor.

You'll Be Enthusiastic Over the New American Boy Brand Wash Suits

—Mothers who see them say that prettier wash suits were never designed. We have reason to be enthusiastic. The American Boy label stands for quality and these will enhance the value of the label.
—Neat stripes and plain colorings. Galateas, linens, and woven madras.
—Billy Boy and Junior Norfolk styles. Many novelties for boys 2½ to 10 years.

American Boy Suits—

—With the two pair of knickers. Great shipments have recently arrived for boys 10 to 18 years. These particular ones in mind are priced $11 to $14.50.
—Other American Boy suits at $5, $7.50 and $8.50. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Straw Hats—

—The new spring styles, Middy and turn-down effects. For boys 2 to 12 years. These are priced $1.25, $1.50, $2, $3 and $4. 2nd floor.

Ukulele Outfit to Sell at $5

—One Hamaki ukulele, one felt bag and one instruction book, complete outfit $5.
—The celebrated Hamaki ukuleles are obtainable only at the Broadway in our new musical department, fourth floor.
—This is a special introductory price.

72x90 Seamed Sheets, 59c

—Size includes hem. Firm sheeting, flat center seam. Out for Monday, 59c. 2nd floor.

81x108 Seamless Sheets 98c

—Extra large and exceptional quality. Size includes hems. Priced for Monday only, 98c.
—45x36-inch pillowcases to match, 17c. 2nd floor.

Pillow Cases 12½c

Size 42x36 muslin pillowcases of exceptional quality. No phone orders. Monday 12½c each. 2nd floor.

36x45 Wool Batts $1.75

—For baby comforters, these white, soft carded wool batts. Warmth without weight. $1.75. 2nd floor

RESULTS in development of Films

—are assured when you leave your films with us.
—Films are developed by a system, that insures individual attention to each roll and thorough washing, to give permanent clean films. Prints are made by experts who know how. We guarantee results.
—All work finished on Velox paper. Aisle 8, Section G.

Women's Silk Stockings, 69c
Full-Fashioned—$1 Quality

—Made with double soles, heels and toes and elastic garter lisle top. Very slight imperfections.
—Choice of black, white, mode, navy and gray.
—Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price, 69c. Aisle 8.

Fiber Stockings 50c

—Elastic lisle ribbed top, reinforced, double sole, heel and toe. Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special at 50c.

Infants' Silk Hose 35c

—Or three prs. for $1. These are 50c stockings, out Monday at 35c, three prs. for $1. Pink, sky and black. Sizes 4 to 6. Aisle 8.

Low Neck, Sleeveless Union Suits at 69c
very much underpriced

—Garments that sell at 30 per cent higher in the regular way. Lisle union suits for women; low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee. Band top, others shell finish. Sizes 36 and 38. Aisle 6.

Knitted Envelope Suits 50c

One and one ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. There is an increasing demand for these. Specially featured at 50c and the extra sizes 59c. Aisle 6.

A purchase of Women's 35c Lisle Vests, 19c

—Or three garments for 50c. Low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed; some have fancy lace yokes. These are imperfects of a higher priced line. Sizes 34 to 38. 19c, or three for 50c. Aisle 6.

Baby Flannels Hemmed Free

White Wool Baby Flannel 50c—
—Soft finish wool flannel for baby's use. Excellent weight and quality at 50c yard.

Domet Flannel 12½c—
—Snow white, nice fleecy finish on both sides. The correct weight and width for baby's wear.

29 in. Bleached Canton Flannel 15c
27 in. White Daisy Cloth 15c yd.
27 in. White Wool Flannels 60c
36 in. Sanitary Sheeting 50c yd.
24 in. Birdseye Diaper Cloth $1.65 bolt.
36 in. Longcloth, 10 yd. Bolt $1.75
36 in. Nainsook, 12 yd. Bolt $2.25
36 in. Double Faced Wool Eiderdown $1.00
45x63 in. Crib Sheets 50c
2nd floor.

—This is an every day feature of our flannel department. So if you have baby flannels to buy, remember that The Broadway will hem them free, any day, provided the materials are purchased here. Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

$157.50

$15 down

$15 a month

Furniture for

Four Rooms

Complete

Just a little better design, a little better construction, a little better finish, and with just a few more of those original features which strengthen the appeal and which heretofore have not been looked for in an offering of this nature.

A personal inspection will prove interesting and profitable.

Exclusive distributors for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Herrick Refrigerators and Eclipse Gas Ranges.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

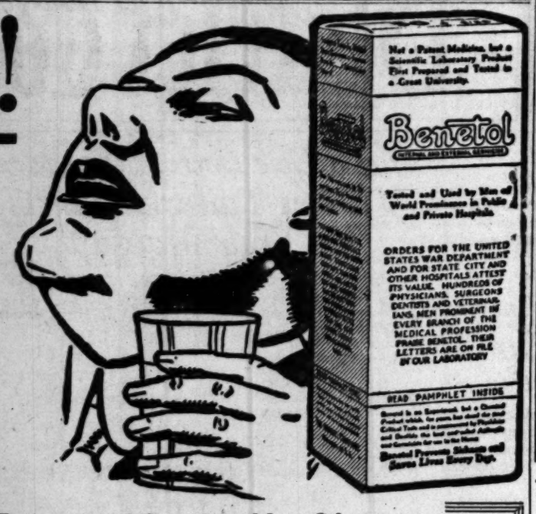
737-41 South Hill, Near Eighth

YES!

You can safely drink Benetol for destroying Disease Germs that can be reached internally.

Drink it for stomach disorders, gargle with it for throat trouble and as a mouth wash and you will be safe from dangers of disease germs.

Always Follow Directions in booklet—packed in all Red Cartons.



Try This Treatment and Recommend It to Others

Special Directions

—FOR THE—

Benetol Treatment

As a means of effecting a permanent and positive recovery from indigestion, gas on the stomach, lower bowel troubles, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach, ulcerated stomach, stomach sore throat, grip, biliousness, ptomaine poisoning and all similar ailments.

For Stomach or Bowel Troubles, take 5 drops in ½ glass of hot water, in the morning upon first arising. Same after breakfast, dinner (or lunch) and supper and again at bedtime. This should be gradually increased from 10 to 20 drops per time.

For Grip, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, Etc., make a Benetol solution by adding 20 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water. Keep this at hand and gargle frequently, swallowing a little each time, but prepared fresh each day. For severe cases spray with a solution of a teaspoonful of Benetol to a glass of hot water, or—touch the sorest spots with pure Benetol applied by twisting a little absorbent cotton on the end of a small stick or pencil.

For Ptomaine Poisoning—take teaspoonful of Benetol in glass of hot water. If vomiting occurs, repeat the dose until retained by the stomach. Take thorough cathartic and if violent send for a physician. After pain ceases, continue with 10 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water five times daily and keep bowels open with any good cathartic.

Benetol Sold By All Good Druggists As Follows:

1-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at 25c
3-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....50c
6½-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....$1.00
15-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....$2.00

Always insist that your druggist supply you with Benetol in the original Red Cartons.

Note: Benetol is not a cathartic. If you have been depending upon pills or any form of purgative, it will be necessary for you to continue with some form of cathartic for a short while until Benetol can have a chance to right the wrong you have been doing yourself. After a short while you will not require any more false stimulants for the bowels.

(We would suggest the use of carbonated citrate of magnesia as a temporary cathartic during the few days required for Benetol to show definite results.)

Benetol is a wonderful stimulant to all the organs of digestion and may be used at any and all times with never failing delightful results. After you feel that a few weeks of the Benetol Treatment has effected a cure of your troubles, it will be an excellent practice for you to continue taking 12 to 15 drops in a glass of hot water every morning. This will keep your entire system antiseptically clean and fortified against germ diseases.

CAUTION

Do not accept Benetol from any Druggist in any other way than in the Original Red CARTON. Some Druggists will attempt to dispense Benetol out of large bottles. You should refuse it. There is no advantage for you in accepting such, because you do not get the directions which are packed in all Original Cartons. Benetol without directions is like a boat without a rudder.

For any desired information regarding Benetol preparations, address

THE BENETOL COMPANY—Benetol Building—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS

No sickness, no publicity. Ladies treated as privately as in their own homes. Send for free booklet.

Keeley Treatment

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE 2600 W. Pico St. Los Angeles

T. FOO YUEN
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call.
Foo Wing Herb Co.,
305 So. Olive St.

Iconoclastic.

FALSE WHISKERS NO PART OF REAL DETECTIVE AT WORK.

Swift Assumption of Character, Soiled Boots, Perhaps Everyday Clothing, Do Yeoman Service—No Criminal Caught in "Make-up."

BY F. A. SCOTT.

Illustrations by Harry Barndollar.

MOST of us who have grown too far away from our dime-novel reading days, believe that detectives, when searching for a criminal, don all manner of disguises, wear rubber-heeled shoes and carry magnifying glasses, are skilled in abstruse science and are able to make wonderful deductions.

Criminals while fleeing the law are also popularly supposed to wear false whiskers, paint lines on their faces and otherwise resort to deception that will foil the police. If they do, the police have never been able to discover them in the act.

Following a big crime—a murder, bank robbery or other major felony—one occasionally meets a policeman who refuses "to discuss the case," the inference being that if the newspapers print anything of the crime, the criminal may learn of it. Experienced police officers, who are successful in running down lawbreakers, are generally found in conference with newspaper reporters a few moments after the crime is discovered, it being a thoroughly demonstrated fact that newspapers capture more criminals of the graver sort than police officers. A combination of police power and newspaper publicity, properly directed, is almost invincible and is the terror of the "gentleman" crook.

OFFICERS WELL KNOWN.

Policemen who through shrewdness and hard work, win into the ranks of the "front office" and wear plain clothes, as distinguished from the "harness bull," or uniformed officer, occasionally resort to some kind of disguise. It takes years for a man to learn his city, know the haunts of crime and vice and the abode of sin. By the time he is ready for promotion into the ranks of the detectives, he is as well-known as the worst offender in the city. He has been tabulated, card-indexed and filed away for immediate reference. The crooks, gamblers, pawnbrokers and others who come in touch with the underworld or who live in the gray mists of the borderland, know him and all his connections. He rules by reason of his power, his generosity or his squareness.

When he wants a crook he knows where to go to get information and walks boldly down the street, enters a saloon and calls "Slick" or "Jimmy the Bean" or some other character he knows, and gets his information. Perhaps the quarry is in a roominghouse run by "Mother Jones" or "Irish Annie" or some other relic of other criminal days, and she wants to protect her "children." No policeman gets past her if she knows it. Therefore the policeman pulls his coat up over his immaculate linen collar, soils his boots and with one arm held limply at his side, he edges into the house. "Mother Jones" has seen many another one "slink into the house seeking shelter and she is alert to give him all the protection possible. She flits down the hall, throws open a door and they enter. Then she discovers her mistake and an arrest is made. That is about the strangest disguise the police assume.

When a police captain or a chief gets orders to "clean up" a certain district, he picks a number of "flatties" and tells them to report in plain clothes. These men are then sent into the polluted district, some dressed as laborers, others as tourists and others just as they dress on their "day off." They are able to gather information, make arrests and "get by" with the "dope."

AGILITY AND SKILL.

Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien, now at the head of the Metropolitan squad, after lowering himself from the roofs of high buildings, scaling walls, kicking in windows and performing other feats that should call for an acrobat's salary with the world's greatest circus, found that the gamblers he sought were avoiding buildings that had windows opening onto streets or courts, and renting inside rooms that could be better guarded. One night one of his men reported a notorious character had reopened a poker "joint" in Spring street and that it was impossible to get into the place.

Sergt. O'Brien took up the watch, and among other things observed a hunchback going back and forth from the poker room to the bar. The detective waited until the man made another trip and then before the hunchback had a chance to return Sergt. O'Brien elevated one shoulder as far as it would go and, imitating the shuffling gait of the messenger, hurried down the hall. The door opened and another raid was credited to the "Mets."

Detective Eddie King, who has many famous arrests to his credit, was working on the Lee Rial bunko cases in this city several years ago and was given a warrant for the arrest of "the king" of the bunko men, a character well known to every police department in America and owner of a ranch near this city. Detective King was anxious to get the warrant served, as the "sucker," or complaining witness, was getting restless and pining for his Minnesota home.

ANOTHER "DISGUISE."

Detective King learned the "king" was in hiding at his ranch home. It would be useless to go there looking for the man, as a score of deputy sheriffs had searched the house and vicinity. Detective King "disguised himself." He took a shotgun on one arm, tied a blue handkerchief about his neck and started on a hunt. He lay all of one night in the stubble of a barley field at the rear of the suspect's home. In the light of dawn Detective King saw "his man" come in from a distant field, stop at a tree and survey the country through powerful binoculars. Then the criminal hurried to the house, secured a pot of steaming coffee and some food, and started for his hiding place.

Detective King arose and instead of walking toward the man he wanted he walked almost parallel with him, but ever edging nearer. It then became a battle of wits. The "king" was uncertain, but the detective was not. Depositing his food on the ground, the man walked boldly toward Detective King and when within speaking distance hailed him. Mr. King merely turned his head, the gun pointing in the opposite direction, and with his bland smile told the bunko man to "put up that gun before I fill you full of buckshot." The ruse and the cool demeanor worked and the bunko man is now at liberty on probation. That was the only disguise Mr. King used in rounding up one of the worst bands of thieves that ever infested the city.

A clever criminal depends on "front" and not on disguise. In thieves' slang means good clothes, a good hotel and an appearance of prosperity. A few months ago a clever thief was traced to Los Angeles. Two large private detective agencies wanted to keep watch of this man, whom we shall call English Willie, and more than ten operatives of eastern detective bureaus were anxious to have him arrested on various counts. English Willie was a thief who no longer risked his liberty by slipping his deft fingers into a victim's pocket or doing second-story work. His specialty was to "case the joints" and then sell his information. He traveled from east to west and north and south, making the acquaintance of travelers, learning their destinations and their probable value to a thief. He also carried diamonds and other valuables from the Pacific Coast to Chicago, where he sold them and then brought back the product of the Chicago robberies to sell here.

Detectives here had secured photographs of Willie, had his Bertillon measurements, and his two thumb records. Word went down that he was wanted at headquarters for a chat, and the underworld began to flood the police with information. Lieutenant of detectives George Home was the man who finally located English Willie, and all because Willie had used a blond dye on his fast-graying hair. The descriptions of English Willie laid particular stress on the fact that his once raven tresses were now turning white at the temples, and that the former convict wore a mustache.

Detective Home was in a certain city, idly waiting for a car to take him in turn to Los Angeles, when he noticed a man seated in a hotel lobby. The stranger's red hair did not correspond with his other pigmentation. In fact, the fellow looked like a bleached blond. Mr. Home walked over and took a seat beside the man, and when their eyes met, behold Willie, for it was he, smilingly said: "Well, how did you get my tip?" He is now in Chicago awaiting the action of a grand jury that is investigating the actions of certain detectives, there having been charges of irregularity in Willie's release on a recent occasion.

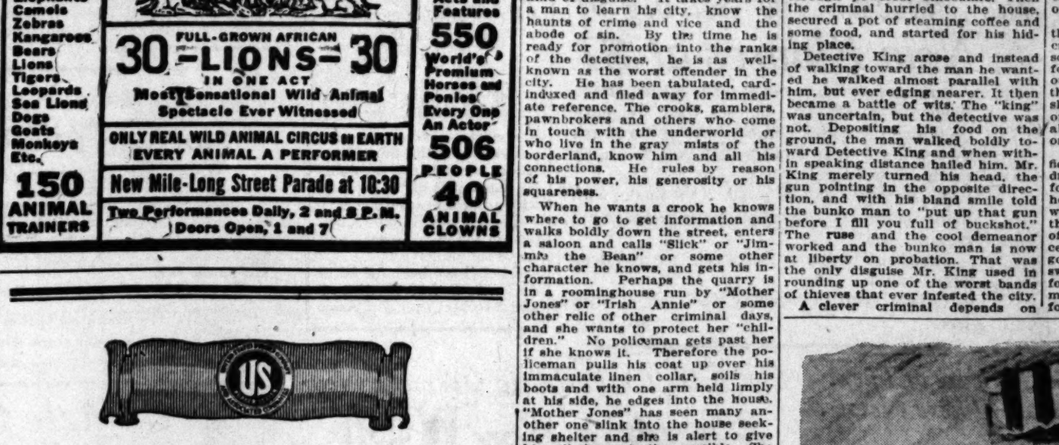
Although American police officials pay little or no attention to the third degree as applied to police work (at least in so far as the Bertillon system is concerned), now and then a clever rogue leaves a false clew to lead the police a merry chase. When Detective Hosick, now an attorney, and Detectives Charles Jones, now a lieutenant of detectives, were in charge of the Bertillon bureau at Central station an excited policeman brought in a revolver, found in the office of a safe had been cleverly opened. On the metal of the gun was a well-defined thumb mark. This mark would be valuable only in case the man had a previous record or as a means of identification if the criminals were captured. It was Detective Hosick who discovered the thumb mark was upside down and Detective Jones discovered the print was false or false.

Mr. Hosick dusted the thumb print with lampblack prior to photographing it. Then he covered it with a solution of permanganate of potash. This latter solution has the property of "setting" the print by hardening the salts left on the skin by perspiration that caused the print. When Mr. Hosick looked to see what action the potash had had he found the mark had entirely disappeared. Puzzled, he examined the entire metal surface with a magnifying solution and found that the thumb marks made by perspiration remained and only the lampblack thumb mark was gone.

Several weeks later, after much patient toil and correspondence with the Bertillon school at Paris, the officers learned that it is possible by a system of intricate chemical operations to recover a perfect finger print from a bullet, then to hold it on a gelatine-like substance and then transfer it to another substance. The gelatine is called the finger print, and the chemical composition differs with the original perspiration.

From New York to Los Angeles the records were searched for the criminal who was known to have scientific knowledge sufficient to perform the delicate operation. But outside of two or three cases in which the police were never able to get the slightest clew as to the perpetrators of the grim joke. Neither were they able to identify the finger print found on the gun.

One night last winter a certain police officer was "disguised" as a workman, dressed in his citizen clothes and, forgetting he was not in uniform, he stopped two men who were wrangling in front of a downtown theater. He pulled out his badge, entered the office and demanded that they cease fighting. The disguised officer got the belligerents each by the "scruff of the neck" and "swing" on the policeman's head. For seven weeks, while the officer's maxillary was knitting, he took his food through a straw.



The detective saw his man come in from a distant field.

PRAEGER PARK, WASHINGTON AND HILL STS.
4 DAYS COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14TH

AL. G. BARNES BIG 4-RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

1000 ANIMAL ACTORS INCLUDING Elephants Camels Zebras Kangaroos Bears Lions Tigers Leopards Sea Lions Dogs Goats Monkeys Etc.

150 ANIMAL TRAINERS

FULL-GROWN AFRICAN 30 LIONS 30 IN ONE ACT

Most Sensational Wild Animal Spectacle Ever Witnessed

ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS IN EARTH EVERY ANIMAL A PERFORMER

New Mile-Long Street Parade at 10:30

Two Performances Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open, 1 and 7

65 Amazing Amusing Thrilling Wild Animal Acts and Features

550 World's Premium Horses and Ponies Every One An Actor

506 PEOPLE

40 ANIMAL CLOWNS

United States Tires

Are Good Tires

More than a slogan, that sentence has become a recognized fact. That is why the sales increases of United States Tires are steadily mounting.

Also, it explains in part why last year's sales increases of United States Tires were far in excess of the corresponding sale of automobiles.

Low mileage cost and thorough anti-skid service explain the increasing popularity of United States Tires still further.

Insist on getting

United States Tires

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

A tire for every need of price and use

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

The belligerents each "took a swing."

Victor.

IFE FIGHT IS W SMILING HAN

Venice Teamster, Whose Job H Handles Trunks, Swings P ick, Horse and is Fighter of Parts petitor for City Position.

THE handless man can work, as shown by the following accomplishments:

He can write legibly and rapidly.

He can shovel sand faster than his fellow-workmen.

A saw is no obstacle to him, for he has mastered it.

Though he never uses a hook to help him, nor any appliance, he lifts heavy boxes and trunks.

If he has a nickel in his pocket, he can pick it out. He falls short at picking up a dime.

Harnessing a horse is nothing to him. He does it with the stubs of his arms and without using his teeth.

He drives his own horse and operates the brake.

He has learned to do this while smiling.

Joe Glasgow, the h

is an employee of the city think a two-handed man w The case will be decided

ether Joe Glasgow, a ha who has demonstrated e of competing with so handicapped, his position as teamst all-around "handy yards at Venice question that has the Board of Trustees

the constant smile his face, Mr. Glas the situation with fe he thinks of the aged depends upon him for earlier the fight to his he has made a one outlook on a one of woe and the same condition tered a philosop

trustees have been Mr. Glasgow, whe wages and req man, who offers t ing with an auto the same amount was placed Mayor J. J. Le his only desire was to save the city by using the but a strong protest was the other Trustees de themselves in favor of retain- man who has shown himself of surmounting almost im- difficulties, and of doing it smile, and who has shown as efficient as any other ed in the same line of was decided last Mon- to continue until tomorrow, ac- the proposition to replace and man with a modern driver.

SERMON OF HOPE.

past seven years of Joe Glas- are a pertinent sermon ed-hearted. The first two of his time were filled with ment and discouragement. the last five years as an en- a homely philosopher of life make it seem that "all possible." Mr. Glasgow of accomplishments that considering his physi- he writes legibly with a trunk or box on his wagon, saws wood, harnesses horses, shovels sand or dirt his fellow workmen, cigarettes, takes money

HOW TO GET THEM.

Persons desiring to take advantage of either one of these splendid offers may sign the contract below, inserting the name of one is desired, on a basis of 75

EXTRAORDINARY

things, but har sary. Nobody or I thought th time I lacked n much. I hate cripple."

Four years a to Venice. He tion that seem for one in his c an expressman. ice Police Statio an on Center s pressman. The being only hars Glasgow and sen The woman call "I wanted s sand," she said. hard work."

"Well," repli desk, "why don chance?"

The woman counded. Joe sh any man she had he smiled.

Thereafter th called on Joe G work.

AIDS STE

The stepmothe man, Mrs. Rita old, was very ill

Victor.

LIFE FIGHT IS WON BY SMILING HANDLESS MAN.

Venice Teamster, Whose Job Hangs in Balance, Writes, Handles Trunks, Swings Pick, Harnesses and Drives Horse and is Fighter of Parts—Auto Truck His Competitor for City Position.

THE handless man can work, as shown by the following accomplishments:

He can write legibly and quickly.

He can shovel sand faster than his fellow-workmen.

Snow is no obstacle to him, for he has mastered it.

Though he never uses a hook to help him, nor any appliance, he lifts heavy boxes and packs.

If he has a nickel in his pocket, he can pick it out. He is an expert at picking up a pin.

Harnessing a horse is nothing to him. He does it with the stubs of his arms and without using his teeth.

He drives his own horse and operates the brake.

He has learned to do this while smiling.

HOW TO GET THEM.

Persons desiring to take advantage of either one of these splendid offers may sign the contract below, inserting the name of but ONE magazine, if only one is desired, on a basis of 10c per month for The Times and one magazine; or TWO magazines and The Times, at the rate of 80c per month, and mail same to The Times, or deliver to any regular Times agent.

Coupon Today Contract.

Mail or Send This Coupon Today Subscription Contract.

Town..... Date.....

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY:
Gentlemen:

In consideration of your serving to me by mail as a premium.....

..... and .....

(Insert name of Magazine here.)

for one year, I hereby subscribe for The Times, dailies, and Sunday, for a period of one year, and agree to pay for same regularly each month at the rate of..... per month, which includes the regular subscription price of The Times. I promise to notify The Times at once should I change my address.

Indicate here whether old or new subscriber ( )

Signature of .....

Service to begin (date)..... Subscriber .....

Delivery address .....

Collect at..... Telephone No.....

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

The Los Angeles Times

THE NEWSPAPER THAT EVERY INTELLIGENT PERSON WANTS AND NEEDS, IN COMBINATION WITH

The Best Edited and Highest Class Magazines in the World

THE TIMES and two $1.50 magazines mailed to the same or separate addresses for 80 cents a month.

THE TIMES and one $1.50 magazine—The Woman's Home Companion and American excepted—mailed to the same or separate addresses for 75 cents a month.

There has never been a time in the history of America when the regular reading of a good newspaper has been so essential to the man or woman who desires to be well informed as it is today.

In Los Angeles and Southern California, THE TIMES, measured by the excellence of its local, domestic and foreign news service, market and financial pages, editorial columns, literary and special features, sporting section and display and classified advertising columns, is without a real competitor.

The need of every man for a good newspaper, we believe, is supplemental to the desire of most women for a magazine of their own, and the wish of the younger members of the family for a periodical of general interest.

In order to supply men, women and children with beneficial and pleasurable reading matter, THE TIMES has made arrangements to give its patrons a combination of the best newspaper and the best magazine (or magazines) for much less than they can be obtained in any other way.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THE FOLLOWING LISTS OF MAGAZINES.

Woman's Home Companion,	regular subscription	$1.50 per year
American Magazine,	"	1.50 " "
McClure's Magazine,	"	1.50 " "
Motion Picture,	"	1.50 " "
Popular Science Monthly,	"	1.50 " "
Sunset Magazine,	"	1.50 " "

Just think of it! The greatest newspaper on the Pacific Coast—the big Daily and Sunday TIMES and The Times Illustrated Weekly, and ONE of the nationally famed magazines listed above—The Woman's Home Companion and American Magazine excepted—delivered to old or new subscribers at the rate of 75c per month.

QUALITY AND RESULTS.

Two very essential requisites in the circulation of a newspaper are quality and trade results. Advertising appropriations cannot be spent effectively unless proper consideration is given to these two important features.

Undisputed leadership on the Pacific Coast in all the features that go to make up a great modern, metropolitan daily newspaper has enabled THE TIMES to build up a stable, permanent, far-reaching circulation that is much larger and of infinitely better quality than that of any of its local contemporaries. THE TIMES not only patrols the rich Southern California territory, but is hungered for and read thoroughly by the great majority of the rank and file of the people of Los Angeles.

Every claim made regarding THE TIMES' circulation superiority will stand the most rigid investigation, and that its advertising columns appeal directly to the buying public, and lessen the cost of selling goods, is indicated by the fact that this paper regularly prints more advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

PHILOSOPHY OF JOE GLASGOW.

Be Cheery, Make Friends, is Code of Man Who Works Without Hands.

Here is the philosophy of the handless man of Venice:

"Be cheery; it pays.

"Learn to make friends; you will be surprised to know that you can.

"Think of the man who is more handicapped than you are.

"If you meet some great obstacle, just sit down and figure out some way to get around it.

"The future may not look bright, but there is always a future, and it may turn bright."

Competitor.

EAGLE ROCK WILL RIVAL RUBIDOUX.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE HELD ON BALD HEAD.

Ellen Beach Yaw will Sing and Dr. Francis, President of the Los Angeles Church Federation, will Deliver an Address—Musicians to Assist in Service.

Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside, world-famous for its sunrise Easter service, is to have a rival in Eagle Rock on Easter Sunday, April 6, as arrangements were made yesterday [illegible] against $35,455,624 on

Statistical.

NATIONAL BANK CALL ANSWERED

Thirteen Institutions Here Issue Statements.

Over Ninety-two Millions on Deposit Last Monday.

Any Amount of War Pressure Could be Borne.

In response to a call from the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, made yesterday, the thirteen national banks of Los Angeles issued statements showing that on the 5th inst., there was over $92,000,000 on deposit in the financial institutions under Federal regulation. Although deposits have declined some $230,000 since the date of the last call, on December 27, 1916, this is not considered surprising under the circumstances, when it is considered the United States has been under the shadow of war for the past forty days, which has naturally resulted in a contraction of business activity, with a consequent decrease in bank deposits.

The item of loans and discounts shows an increase of about $2,000,000, evidencing a heavier demand for industrial expenditure during the last two months. Total loans and discounts on March 5 were $65,646,250 as compared with $63,476,479 on December 27, 1916.

Available cash declined over $2,000,000 since the first of the year, the figures on March 5 showing [illegible] against $35,455,624 on

Big Coat Specials

FOR THREE DAYS' SELLING

Overcoats, Street Coats, Motor and Raincoats

We Have 600 Coats For Quick Selling

For Men and Women

200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized Values to $10.00 ..... $5.00

200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized Values to $15.00 ..... $7.75

200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized Values to $20.00 ..... $14.00

Store Open Saturday Evening

Goodrear Co. 454 So. Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENT BY TRUSTEE

Acting under orders from the

United States District Court

Under instructions from the United States District Court, I undertook the sale of the BANKRUPT STOCK OF PIANOS from the HARTHORN MUSIC COMPANY OF LONG BEACH, California, for the benefit of creditors. The sale has progressed to a point where it is necessary to announce that it will be withdrawn in a few days, as only a few pianos are unsold.

The remaining bargains include such items as a $225.00 piano for $58.00; a $250.00 piano for $81.00; a $300.00 piano for $143.00; a $500.00 player piano for $143.00, and a $650.00 player piano for $279.00. All are high grade and guaranteed.

On all instruments I am able to arrange exceedingly low terms, from $1.00 per week up, with a small deposit required at the time of purchase.

The sale is being conducted at the place of business of the Platt Music Company, 312 West Seventh Street, where many of that firm's own instruments are included in the event at very substantial reductions. I urge you to attend this sale tomorrow—it is a remarkable piano opportunity.

B. PLATT, Trustee

312 WEST SEVENTH STREET

The National Bank of California

H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring Streets

Los Angeles, California

CONDENSED STATEMENT

From Report to Comptroller, March 5th, 1917.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$4,363,852.17	Capital Stock Paid In	$ 500,000.00
United States Bonds at par	500,000.00	Surplus & Undivided Profits	204,480.17
State, County and Other Bonds	82,272.04	Circulation	482,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00	Bond Account	50,000.00
Real Estate, Fur. & Fix. and Safe Deposit Vault	125,216.33	Letters of Credit	12,900.00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	25,000.00	Acceptances based on Imports and Exports	3,786.28
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	12,900.00	Deposits	6,935,802.74
Customers' Liability Acct. of Acceptances based on Imports and Exports	3,786.28		
Cash & Sight Exchange	3,057,942.37		
	$8,188,969.19		$8,188,969.19

OFFICERS

J. E. FISHBURN, President — H. S. McKEE, Cashier
W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice President — C. W. PROLLIUS, Assistant Cashier
R. I. ROGERS, Vice President — G. S. PICKRELL, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

N. B. Blackstone, Pres. N. B. Blackstone Co.
J. E. Fishburn, President
F. W. Flint, Jr., Merchant
H. W. Frank, Pres. Harris & Frank, Inc.
S. C. Hubbell, Capitalist
R. I. Rogers, Vice President
O. A. Vickrey, Real Estate
H. S. McKee, Cashier
H. M. Robinson, Treas. Pacific Lumber Co.
W. D. Woolwine, Vice-President

things, but hands seemed [illegible] sary. Nobody seemed to want me, or I thought they didn't. For a long time I lacked nerve to try to do very much. I hated to be called a cripple."

Four years ago Mr. Glasgow came to Venice. He took up an occupation that seems almost impossible for one in his condition. He became an expressman. One day the Venice Police Station bell rang; a woman on Center street wanted an expressman. The man on the desk, being only human, thought of Joe Glasgow and sent him to the place. The woman called the station again.

"I wanted some one to shovel sand," she said, "and to do other hard work."

"Well," replied the man at the desk, "why don't you give him a chance?"

The woman did. She was astounded. Joe shoveled faster than any man she had ever employed, and he smiled.

Thereafter this woman always called on Joe Glasgow to do her work.

AIDS STEPMOTHER.

The stepmother of the handless man, Mrs. Etta Glasgow, 54 years old, was very ill in Detroit, but he made was that [illegible] It was a great revelation to me.

"I sympathize with a cripple, and even now every time I pass one on a street corner I drop a few coins in his little tin cup. I know their viewpoint of life. There is nothing ahead. Imagine a man with no hands and no feet, or yourself that way, and wonder what you would do. I do not sympathize with a man who can make an honest living and does not try.

"When I found myself without any hands I thought of something to get around the difficulty. I learned to use the two stubs left me. And when I found I could the world seemed different. I was happy and I soon made friends."

The handless man can use a paint brush with much skill; he paints a sign when the letters are marked out. When he first came to Venice he washed windows for a living. He "fussed" around a paint shop and learned to paint. Now he repairs his own wagon, uses a hammer and saw, and works quickly.

Mr. Glasgow's constant companion is his dog "Boob," a fuzzy-haired poodle that shows fight if anyone comes too near the wagon the handless man drives.

cy of $1900, and gave judgment [illegible] Mr. Lo Bue in his suit to recover the amount.

Mr. Lo Bue conducted an auto supply shop at No. 2106 East Ninth street. The building was destroyed by fire December 22, 1915, and the company, which had insured the shop, contended the place was destroyed by a bomb and that the insurance concern was not responsible for the loss. The court held the explosion took place after the fire was discovered.

OPEN FOR VISITORS.

George Junior Republic Will Extend Hospitality Next Thursday.

Next Thursday will be visitors' day at the George Junior Republic, Pomona. The visitors are expected to bring basket luncheons and the boys of the school will furnish the coffee and entertainment.

Trains will leave the Pacific Electric and Salt Lake depots at 9 a.m. Automobiles will meet these trains at the stations in Pomona and will take the visitors to the school, which is about five miles from that city.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best set (none better) $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best) 4.00
Bridge Work (Best) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) .. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extractions (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment; to insure your work to be the best.

References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

FREE EXAMINATION

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

Dr. J. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentists

Phone F2344. 444 So. Broadway

$157.50

$15 down

$15 a month

Furniture for

Four Rooms

Complete

Just a little better design, a little better construction, a little better finish, and with just a few more of those original features which strengthen the appeal and which heretofore have not been looked for in an offering of this nature.

A personal inspection will prove interesting and profitable.

Exclusive distributors for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Herrick Refrigerators and Eclipse Gas Ranges.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-41 South Hill, Near Eighth

YES!

You can safely drink Benetol for destroying Disease Germs that can be reached internally.

Drink it for stomach disorders, gargle with it for throat trouble and as a mouth wash and you will be safe from dangers of disease germs.

Always Follow Directions in booklet—packed in all Red Cartons.

Try This Treatment and F

Special D —FOR

Benetol T

As a means of effecting a permanent and posi stomach, lower bowel troubles, gastritis, ca stomach sore throat, grip, billio and all simila

For Stomach or Bowel Troubles, take 5 drops in ½ glass of hot water, in the morning upon first arising. Same after breakfast, dinner (or lunch) and supper and again at bedtime. This should be gradually increased from 10 to 20 drops per time.

For Grip, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, Etc., make a Benetol solution by adding 20 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water. Keep this at hand and gargle frequently, swallowing a little each time, but prepared fresh each day. For severe cases spray with a solution of a teaspoonful of Benetol to a glass of hot water, or—touch the sorest spots with pure Benetol applied by twisting a little absorbent cotton on the end of a small stick or pencil.

For Ptomaine Poisoning—take teaspoonful of Benetol in glass of hot water. If vomiting occurs, repeat the dose until retained by the stomach. Take thorough cathartic and if violent send for a physician. After pain ceases, continue with 10 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water five times daily and keep bowels open with any good cathartic.

Benetol Sold By All Good Druggists As Follows:

1-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at 25c
3-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....50c
6½-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....$1.00
15-oz. Bottles in Red Cartons at.....$2.00

Always insist that your druggist supply you with Benetol in the original Red Cartons.

For any desired information regarding Benetol preparations, address

THE BENETOL COMPANY—Benetol Building—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS

No sickness, no publicity. Ladies treated as privately at in their own homes. Send for free booklet.

The Keeley Treatment

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2400 W Pico St.
Los Angeles

T. FOO YUEN
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call.
Foo Wing Herb Co.,
503 So. Olive St.

Iconoclastic.

FALSE WHISKERS NO PART OF REAL DETECTIVE AT WORK.

Swift Assumption of Character, Soiled Boots, Perhaps Everyday Clothing, Do Yeoman Service—No Criminal Caught in "Make-up."

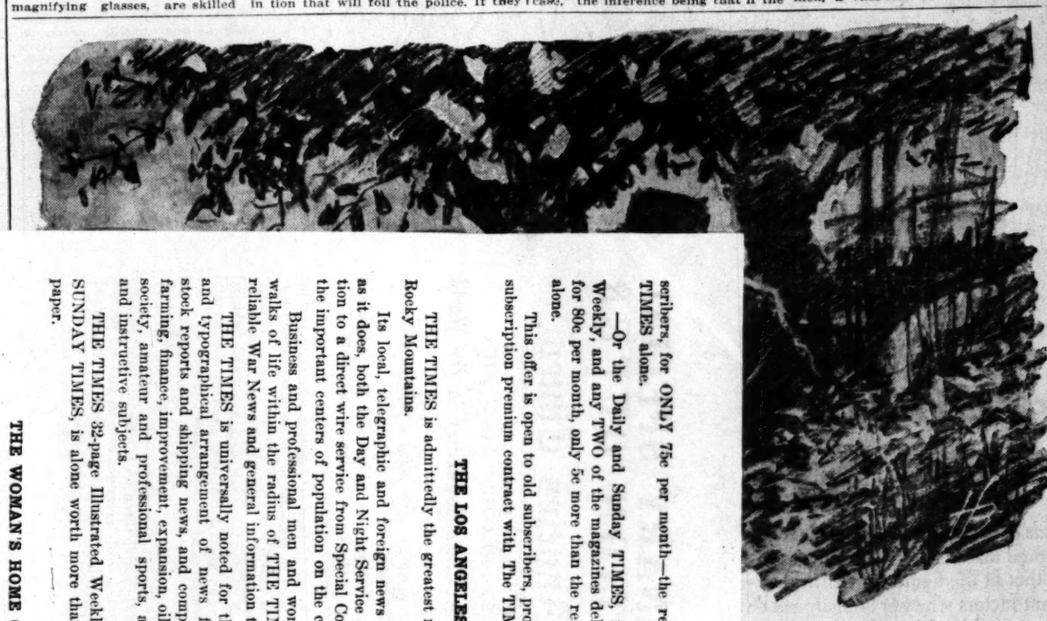
BY F. A. SCOTT.

Illustrations by Harry Barndollar.

MOST of us who have grown too far away from our dime-novel reading days, believe that detectives, when searching for a criminal, don all manner of disguises, wear rubber-heeled shoes and carry magnifying glasses, are skilled in abstruse science and are able to make wonderful deductions.

Criminals while fleeing the law are also popularly supposed to wear false whiskers, paint lines on their faces and otherwise resort to deception that will foil the police. If they do, the police have never been able to discover them in the act.

Following a big crime—a murder, bank robbery or other major felony—one occasionally meets a policeman who refuses "to discuss the case," the inference being that if the



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and "get by" with the "dope."

AGILITY AND SKILL.

Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien, now at the head of the Metropolitan squad, after lowering himself from the roofs of high buildings, scaling walls, kicking in windows and performing other feats that should call for an acrobat's salary with the world's greatest circus, found that the gamblers he sought were avoiding buildings that had windows opening onto streets or courts, and renting inside rooms that could be better guarded. One night one of his men reported a notorious character had reopened a poker "joint" in Spring street and that it was impossible to get into the place.

Sergt. O'Brien took up the watch, and among other things observed a hunchback going back and forth from the poker room to the bar. The detective waited until the man made another trip and then before the hunchback had a chance to return Sergt. O'Brien elevated one shoulder as far as it would go and, imitating the shuffling gait of the messenger, hurried down the hall. The door opened and another raid was credited to the "Mets."

Detective Eddie King, who has many famous arrests to his credit, was working on the Lee Rial bunko cases in this city several years ago and was given a warrant for the arrest of "the king" of the bunko men, a character well known to every police department in America and owner of a ranch near this city. Detective King was anxious to get the warrant served, as the "sucker," or complaining witness, was getting restless and pining for his Minnesota home.

ANOTHER "DISGUISE."

Detective King learned the "king" was in hiding at his ranch home. It would be useless to go there looking for the man, as a score of deputy sheriffs had searched the house and vicinity. Detective King "disguised himself." He took a shotgun on one arm, tied a blue handkerchief about his neck and started on a hunt. He lay all of one night in the stubble of a barley field at the rear of the suspect's home. In the light of dawn Detective King saw "his man" come in from a distant field, stop at a tree and survey the country through powerful binoculars. Then the criminal hurried to the house, secured a pot of steaming coffee and some food, and started for his hiding place.

Detective King arose and instead of walking toward the man he wanted he walked almost parallel with him, but ever edging nearer. It then became a battle of wits. The "king" was uncertain, but the detective was not. Depositing his food on the ground, the man walked boldly toward Detective King and when within speaking distance hailed him. Mr. King merely turned his head, the gun pointing in the opposite direction, and with his bland smile told the bunko man to "put up that gun before I fill you full of buckshot." The ruse and the cool demeanor worked and the bunko man is now at liberty on probation. That was the only disguise Mr. King used in rounding up one of the worst bands of thieves that ever infested the city.

A clever criminal depends on

"front" and not on disguise. in thieves' slang means good a good hotel and an appea prosperity: "A few month clever thief was traced to L geles. Two large private agencies wanted to keep this man, whom we shall ca lish Willie, and more than of eastern detective bureaus anxious to have him answe tions. English Willie was who no longer risked his slipping his deft fingers into pocket or doing second-story His specialty was to "line ers" and then sell his inform He traveled from east to north and south, making quaintance of travelers, their destinations and their value to a thief. He also cor monds and other valuables Pacific Coast to Chicago, sold them and then brought the product of the Chicago to sell here.

Detectives here had good graphs of Willie, had his measurements, and his two records. Word went down that he was wanted at h ters for a chat, and the un began to flood the police wi information. Lieutenant of tives George Home was the who finally located English and all because Willie had blond dye on his fast-greying The descriptions of English laid particular stress on th that his once raven tresses turning white at the temple that the former convict w mustache.

Detective Home was in a city, idly waiting for a car turn to Los Angeles, when h ticed a man seated in a hotel The stranger's red hair did n respond with his other pieces In fact, the fellow looked bleached blond. Mr. Home over and took a seat beside h and when their eyes met, Willie, for it was he, muttered said: "Well, how did you g tip?" He is now in Chicago on the action of a grand jury investigating the actions of detectives, there having been irregularity in Willie's release recent occasion.

Although American police pay little or no attention to as applied to police work so far as the Bertillon sys concerned) now and then a rogue leaves a false clew to police a merry chase. When Hosick, now an attorney Charles Jones, now a lieu detectives, were in charge Bertillon bureau at Centra an excited policeman brou a revolver, found in the ro a safe had been cleverly o the metal of the gun was fined thumb-mark. This might be valuable only in case it had a previous record or an of identification if the th were captured. It was Jo who discovered the clew was upside down and Ho discovered the print was or false.

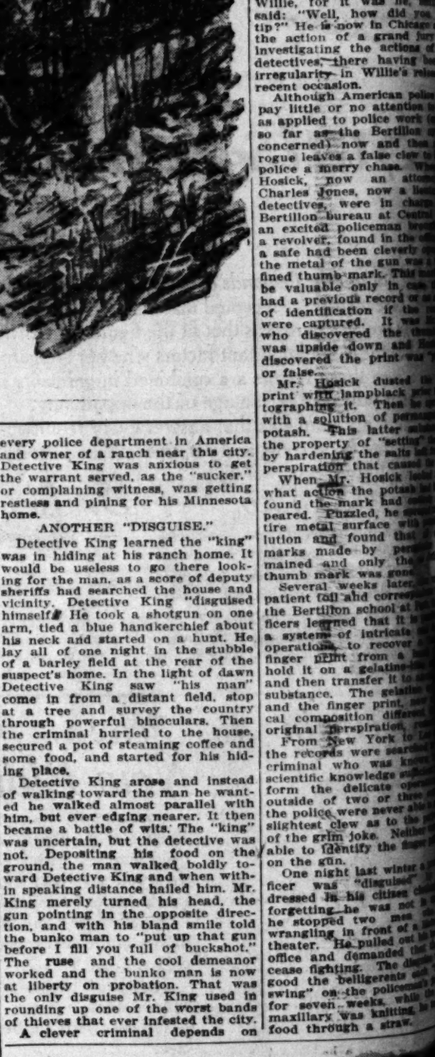
Mr. Hosick dusted the print with lampblack pow tographing it. Then he re with a solution of permang potash. This latter acted the property of "setting" by hardening the salts in perspiration that caused

When Mr. Hosick learned what active the potash in found the mark had disa peared. Puzzled, he exa tire metal surface with po lution and found that marks made by pa mained and only the thumb mark was gone.

Several weeks later, patient toil and correspo the Bertillon school at P ficers learned that it w a system of intricate operations to recover finger print from a hold it on a gelatine and then transfer it to substance. The gelatine and the finger print, ow cal composition differ orginal perspiration.

From New York to the records were searched criminal who was know scientific knowledge to form the delicate operat outside of two or three the police were never able slightest clew as to the of the grim joke. Neither able to identify the finger on the gun.

One night last winter a ficer was "disguised" dressed in his citizen forgetting he was not a he stopped two men wrangling in front of a theater. He pulled out his office and demanded that cease fighting. The disgu good the belligerents took swing" on the policeman's for seven weeks, while h maxillary was knitting h food through a straw.



The belligerents each "took a swing."

scribers, for ONLY 75c per month—the regular subscription price of The TIMES alone.

—Or the Daily and Sunday TIMES, including The Times Illustrated Weekly, and any TWO of the magazines delivered to old or new subscribers for 80c per month, only 5c more than the regular monthly rate of The Times alone.

This offer is open to old subscribers, provided, they are not already on a subscription premium contract with The TIMES.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

THE TIMES is admittedly the greatest newspaper published West of the Rocky Mountains.

Its local, telegraphic and foreign news service is unequalled, including, as it does, both the Day and Night Service of the Associated Press, in addition to a direct wire service from Special Correspondents of its own in all of the important centers of population on the civilized globe.

Business and professional men and women, and, in fact, persons in all walks of life within the radius of THE TIMES' Circulation, know that for reliable War News and general information they must read THE TIMES.

THE TIMES is universally noted for the excellence of its classification and typographical arrangement of news features, extensive market and stock reports and shipping news, and comprehensive compilations on trade, farming, finance, improvement, expansion, oil, mining, outdoor life, art, music, society, amateur and professional sports, and numerous other interesting and instructive subjects.

THE TIMES 32-page Illustrated Weekly, which is distributed with the SUNDAY TIMES, is alone worth more than the price asked for the entire paper.

THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

—If the Woman's Home Companion were a young woman about your own age and came to see you once a month, she would be the most welcome guest and the most remarkable guest that ever set foot in your home. You never knew a woman who could tell such fascinating stories—you would sit up until all hours of the night listening to her tales. You never knew a woman more inspiring. You never met a woman who knew so much about so many different interesting things. You never saw such a hand in the kitchen—so many new ideas, as well as sensible notions about the every day planning of the housework. You never met a woman, even if she had just come from Paris, who knew so well the proper things in gowns. You never knew a woman who could tell you so well what other women were thinking, and doing and eating, and wearing, and how they were bringing up children. If the Companion were a woman, instead of a magazine, you would be all a-flutter of expectancy when the time came for her arrival. That is just what the Companion is like. When you know it, you want the Companion, as a guest in your home every month.

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

The American believes that every man has a story, and that these stories are not only interesting, but that they will help you. It finds men who have made a success and gets them to describe how they made a success. It tells about businesses that are enough like yours for you to apply the suggestions. It is edited for the selfish man, the man who wishes to get something for his money, but it will interest every member of the family because it is full of things that are humanly interesting and well told.

SUNSET MAGAZINE.

A Pacific Coast Publication which should have the support of every Californian. It numbers among its contributors the best writers in the world. There is something in it for everybody in the family. Henry C. Bowlan's story of the war-swept ocean, "The Three Captains," is alone worth the subscription price of the magazine. Other stories by Emerson Hough, author of the "Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight."

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

The magazine that keeps the boy in the home. Special attention is invited to this extensively read Monthly, which is a very fine magazine devoted to advances in Science and general mechanics, and written in such a manner as to be readily understood by the layman. Just the magazine for men and boys interested in mechanical and scientific propositions. It contains many useful and instructive hints for home-made contrivances.

MOVING PICTURE MAGAZINE.

Motion Picture Magazine is devoted to the film industry and its many artists and personnel in general. The magazine is handsomely and profusely illustrated, photographs of the prominent film artists appearing each month. It also contains a vast amount of information of special interest to the public.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

A splendid periodical which numbers among its contributors many of the popular authors of today, including Lincoln Steffens, George Sterling, Cameron McKenzie, Joffrey Farnol and Cleveland Moffat. During 1917 a large number of serial stories by these authors will be printed in McClure's, and in addition there will be many short stories. A good magazine for the home.

More than a slogan, that sentence has become a recognized fact. That is why the sales increases of United States Tires are steadily mounting.

Also, it explains in part why last year's sales increases of United States Tires were far in excess of the corresponding sale of automobiles.

Low mileage cost and thorough anti-skid service explain the increasing popularity of United States Tires still further.

Insist on getting

United States Tires

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'

A tire for every need of price and use

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

Victor.

IFE FIGHT IS W SMILING HAN

Venice Teamster, Whose Job H Handles Trunks, Swings P ick, Horse and is Fighter of Parts— petitor for City Position.

THE handless man can work, as shown by the following accomplishments:

He can write legibly and rapidly.

He can shovel sand faster than his fellow-workmen.

A saw is no obstacle to him, for he has mastered it.

Though he never uses a hook to help him, nor any appliances, he lifts heavy boxes and trunks.

If he has a nickel in his pocket, he can pick it out. He is all short at picking up a dime.

Harnessing a horse is nothing to him. He does it with the stubs of his arms and without his teeth.

He drives his own horse and operates the brake.

He has learned to do this while smiling.

Joe Glasgow, the handless handy m

an employee of the city and his job is in the ask a two-handed man with a motor truck wo The case will be decided tomorrow.

ther Joe Glasgow, a handless who has demonstrated he is of competing with other so handicapped, shall re position as teamster and all-around "handy" man at rds at Venice is the per- question that has come be- Board of Trustees of that

the constant smile that il- his face, Mr. Glasgow is the situation with fortitude, he thinks of the aged mother ing upon him for support ing the fight to his friends. he has made a host by outlook on a life that one of woe and misery to same condition who has ered a philosophy of liv-

trustees have been asked to Mr. Glasgow, who receives salary, and replace him man, who offers to do the ing with an automatic for same amount when the was placed before the or J. J. Lewis—he ex- his only desire was to save the city by using the but a strong protest was the other Trustees de- selves in favor of retain- who has shown himself surmounting almost im- ties, and of doing it , and who has shown so efficient as any other ed in the same line of s decided that Mon- ses until tomorrow, ac- the proposition to replace man with a modern driver.

SON OF HOPE

seven years of Joe Glas- e-hearted. The first two time were filled with and discouragement, the last five years was en- by philosophy of life make it seem that "all possible." Mr. Glasgow or accomplishments that considering his physi- He writes legibly with a trunk or box on his saws wood, harnesses , shovels sand or dirt fellow workmen, cigarettes, takes money out of his po and does a m would seem conditions.

Seven years a switchman was young a anxious to get afraid of wor by his superi like many othe now but a few old. In his he was on wrecked. Th life and Mr. Gl Two stubs, jus remained when hospital. Life aspect. For the disheartene occupation he chance. He st and begged for now that it pai satisfy him.

SHATTER

"You don't k he said, "unless war. I felt ther in life for me. out of me. I h things, but hand sary. Nobody or I thought the time I lacked ne much. I hav cripple."

Four years ag to Venice. He tion that seems for one in his co an expressman. les Police Station an on Center st pressman. The being only huma Glasgow and sen The woman calle

"I wanted so sand," she said. hard work."

"Well," replied desk, "why don't chance?"

The woman d tounded. Joe sh any man she had he smiled.

Thereafter this called on Joe Gl work.

AIDS STE

The stepmother man, Mrs. Etta old, was very ill

"front" and not on disguise. "Front" in thieves' slang means good clothes, a good hotel and an appearance of prosperity. A few months ago a clever thief was traced to Los Angeles. Two large private detective agencies wanted to keep watch of this man, whom we shall call English Willie, and more than ten heads of eastern detective bureaus were anxious to have him answer questions. English Willie was a man who no longer risked his liberty by slipping his deft fingers into a man's pocket or doing second-story work. His specialty was to "line up suckers" and then sell his information. He traveled from east to west and north and south, making the acquaintance of travelers, learning their destinations and their probable value to a thief. He also carried diamonds and other valuables from the Pacific Coast to Chicago, where he sold them and then brought back the product of the Chicago thieves to sell here.

Detectives here had good photographs of Willie, had his Bertillon measurements, and his two prison records. Word went down the line that he was wanted at headquarters for a chat, and the underworld began to flood the police with false information. Lieutenant of detectives George Home was the officer who finally located English Willie, and all because Willie had used a blond dye on his fast-graying hair. The descriptions of English Willie laid particular stress on the fact that his once raven tresses were turning white at the temples, and that the former convict wore a mustache.

Detective Home was in a hotel lobby, idly waiting for a car to take him to Los Angeles, when he espied a man seated in a hotel lobby. The stranger's red hair did not correspond with his other pigmentation. In fact, the fellow looked like a bleached blond. Mr. Home walked over and took a seat beside the man, and when their eyes met, English Willie, for it was he, smiled and said: "Well, how did you get on?" He is now in Chicago awaiting the action of a grand jury that is investigating the actions of several detectives, there having been some irregularity in Willie's release on a recent occasion.

Although American police officials pay little or no attention to science as applied to police work (except so far as the Bertillon system is concerned), now and then a clever rogue leaves a false clew to lead the police a merry chase. When Jacob Hosick, now an attorney, and Charles Jones, now a lieutenant of detectives, were in charge of the Bertillon bureau at Central Station an excited policeman brought in a revolver, found in the office vault safe had been cleverly opened. On the metal of the gun was a well-defined thumb mark. This mark was of valuable only in case the man had a previous record or as a means of identification if the real thief were captured. It was Mr. Jones who discovered the thumb mark, and as upside down and Hosick who discovered the print was "phoney" or false.

Mr. Hosick dusted the thumb print with lampblack prior to photographing it. Then he sprayed it with a solution of permanganate of potash. This latter substance is the property of "setting" the mark by hardening the salts left from the perspiration that caused it to exist. When Mr. Hosick looked to see what action the potash had had on the thumb mark had entirely disappeared. Puzzled, he sprayed the entire metal surface with potash solution and found that all other marks made by perspiring were retained and only the one definite thumb mark was gone. Several weeks later, after much patient toil and correspondence with the Bertillon school at Paris, it was learned that it is possible by a system of intricate and delicate scrutinizing to recover a thumb mark even from a hard surface. If it is on a gelatine-like substance then transfer it to another substance. The gelatine absorbs the finger print, now changed in composition different from original perspiration, remains. Records from New York to Los Angeles were searched to find a criminal who was known to the scientific knowledge sufficient to perform the delicate operation, but inside of two or three months police were never able to put the slickest chew as to the person of the grim joke. Neither was able to identify the finger print on the gun.

One night last winter a young man was "disguised" by a friend in his citizen clothing. On getting he was not in the least stopped two men who were dangling in front of a Main-street theater. He pulled out his badge and demanded that the men cease fighting. The disguise was complete, and when the belligerents each "sized up" on the policeman's jaw for seven weeks, while the hospitality was knitting, he took it through a straw.

Victor.

LIFE FIGHT IS WON BY SMILING HANDLESS MAN.

Venice Teamster, Whose Job Hangs in Balance, Writes, Handles Trunks, Swings Pick, Harnesses and Drives Horse and is Fighter of Parts—Auto Truck His Competitor for City Position.

THE handless man can work, as shown by the following accomplishments:

He can write legibly and quickly.

He can shovel sand faster than his fellow-workmen.

Snow is no obstacle to him, for he has mastered it.

Although he never uses a hook to help him, nor any appliance, he lifts heavy boxes and packs.

If he has a nickel in his pocket, he can pick it out. He is an adept at picking up a pin.

Harnessing a horse is nothing to him. He does it with the aid of his arms and without use of teeth.

He drives his own horse and operates the brake.

He has learned to do this while smiling.

Joe Glasgow, the handless handy man of Venice.

The employes of the city and his job is in the balance because some one has a two-handed man with a motor truck would do the work better. The case will be decided tomorrow.

Mayor Joe Glasgow, a handless man, has demonstrated he is doing something with other handicapped. Small restaurant as teamster and general "handy" man at Venice is the person that has come before the Board of Trustees of that city.

A broad smile that illumines Mr. Glasgow's face with fortitude, in spite of the aged mother who looks him for support, the fight to his friends, has made a host by himself on a life that has been one of woe and misery to a condition who has a philosophy of living that has been urged to others, who perceives him, and replace him offers to do the work as auto truck for less money. When the place where the ex-driver of J. J. Lewis he exercises was to save the city by using the handless man's strong protest was heard. Trustees decided in favor of retaining him, has shown himself capable of getting almost impossible things done, and of doing it in a way that has shown him to be as much a man as any other in the same line of work. The decision will be announced next Monday or Tuesday, when the question of replacing the handless man with a modern truck will be decided tomorrow.

OF HOPE.

Years of the Glasgow pessimism sermon to the first two years were filled with discouragement, the next two years has engendered a philosophy of life that seems to say that "all is well." Mr. Glasgow accomplishments that are surprising his physical writes legibly with a piece of chalk or box on his wood, harnesses a horse, shovels sand or dirt faster than his fellow workmen, drives his own horse, takes money out of his pocket, drives his horse and does a multitude of things that would seem impossible under the conditions.

Seven years ago Mr. Glasgow was a switchman at Saginaw, Mich. He was young and full of vigor, and anxious to get along. He was not afraid of work and was well liked by his superiors, but he was just like many other young men. He is now but a few days short of 26 years old. In his hazardous occupation he was on an engine that was wrecked. The engineer lost his life and Mr. Glasgow lost his hands. Two stubs, just below the elbows, remained when he walked out of the hospital. Life took on a dismal aspect. For two years thereafter the disheartened man took up an occupation he thought was his only chance. He stood on street corners and begged for a living, and he says now that it paid well, but it did not satisfy him.

SHATTERED NERVES.

"You don't know what it means," he said, "unless you have been that way. I felt there was nothing more in life for me. It took all the nerve out of me. I had the desire to do things, but hands seemed so necessary. Nobody seemed to want me, or I thought they didn't. For a long time I lacked nerve to try to do very much. I hated to be called a cripple."

Four years ago Mr. Glasgow came to Venice. He took up an occupation that seems almost impossible for one in his condition. He became an expressman. One day the Venice Police Station bell rang; a woman on Center street wanted an expressman. The man on the desk, being only human, thought of Joe Glasgow and sent him to the place. The woman called the station again. "I wanted some one to shovel sand," she said, "and to do other hard work."

"Well," replied the man at the desk, "why don't you give him a chance?"

The woman did. She was astounded. Joe shoveled faster than any man she had ever employed, and he smiled.

Thereafter this woman always called on Joe Glasgow to do her work.

AIDS STEPMOTHER.

The stepmother of the handless man, Mrs. Etta Glasgow, 56 years old, was very ill in Detroit, but he managed to save enough money to send East for her and bring her out to the State where the sun shines. Thereafter he supported her, and only lately sent her back East, and is now sending her $20 a month.

Joe Glasgow has had a hard life, but he does not care, for he has won out. There was a time a few years ago in Venice when he became disheartened and was ready to end it all. That was before his mother came West. He was too ambitious to remain inactive, and he thought the easiest way to end his life would be the best. But he learned his mistake when a friend in trouble came to his aid. This friend had lost a leg. Jack Connors "went to the bat" for Joe Glasgow and called the attention of the Venice Trustees to the man's condition and his constant endeavor.

"A handless man!" they said. "Why, he could not do the work necessary."

But Jack Connors said he could and enumerated his friend's accomplishments.

"Joe Glasgow," he said, "can swing a pick, can shovel dirt, can load a trunk, and I have seen him hold up the lower end of a piano going upstairs. He can drive a team, and can work faster and better than nine-tenths of the workmen."

This little talk got the place, and Mr. Glasgow was installed as city teamster eight months ago. It was done at first with doubt and trepidation on the part of the Trustees, but they soon learned they had made no mistake.

HE'S A FIGHTER.

In order to help the man, Trustee Smart had him make regular trips to the Trustees' farm. Four Japanese, who objected to the taking of garbage that they wanted, one night waylaid him. The Japanese drove their wagon in front of Mr. Glasgow's so as to block him. The handless man got down from his wagon, and in a few short moments, while Superintendent of Streets H. B. Eakins stood by in wonder, showed the Japanese a new form of jiu-jitsu. Two were knocked out and Mr. Glasgow mounted his wagon. The other two climbed on and started battle, but a few jabs with the elbow sent them sprawling on the road.

On another occasion a lost dog came to Mr. Glasgow's home. He has an inherent love for animals, and they immediately make up to him. The dog found a home. Soon a demand was made for it by a circus man, who called Joe a cripple, and said that was the only reason a whipping was not given for an alleged attempt to "steal" the dog. This angered Mr. Glasgow. The dog trainer went back to the circus much beaten up.

CRIPPLE'S PHILOSOPHY.

To the uninitiated the philosophy of a "cripple" is a novelty. Mr. Glasgow does not admit being a cripple now, but he has the philosophy. Here it is:

"The future may look black, but there is a chance.

"The greatest discovery I ever made was that I could make friends. It was a great revelation to me.

"I sympathize with a cripple, and even now every time I pass one on a street corner I drop a few coins in his little tin cup. I know their viewpoint of life. There is nothing ahead. Imagine a man with no hands and no feet, or yourself that way, and wonder what you would do. I do not sympathize with a man who can make an honest living and does not try.

"When I found myself without any hands I thought of something to get around the difficulty. I learned to use the two stubs left me. And when I found I could the world seemed different. I was happy and I soon made friends."

The handless man can use a paint brush with much skill; he paints a sign when the letters are marked out. When he first came to Venice he washed windows for a living. He "fussed" around a paint shop and learned to paint. Now he repairs his own wagon, uses a hammer and saw, and works quickly.

Mr. Glasgow's constant companion is his dog "Boob," a fuzzy-haired poodle that shows fight if anyone comes too near the wagon the handless man drives.

PHILOSOPHY OF JOE GLASGOW.

Be Cheery, Make Friends, is Code of Man Who Works Without Hands.

Here is the philosophy of the handless man of Venice:

"Be cheery; it pays.

"Learn to make friends; you will be surprised to know that you can.

"Think of the man who is more handicapped than you are.

"If you meet some great obstacle, just sit down and figure out some way to get around it.

"The future may not look bright, but there is always a future, and it may turn bright."

Competitor.

EAGLE ROCK WILL RIVAL RUBIDOUX.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE HELD ON BALD HEAD.

Ellen Beach Yaw will Sing and Dr. Francis, President of the Los Angeles Church Federation, will Deliver an Address—Musicians to Assist in Service.

Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside, world-famous for its sunrise Easter service, is to have a rival in Eagle Rock on Easter Sunday, April 6, as arrangements were made yesterday for a notable service on the historic spot from which Eagle Rock city and valley take their names.

The church people and the citizens generally of Eagle Rock city have joined in an effort to hold a service that promises to attract a concourse of people from all sections, and have secured the assistance of speakers and musicians of note.

The programme will be simple, but beautiful. Among the features planned by the committee in charge will be a huge cross erected on the rock and brilliantly lighted by electricity during the night so it can be seen for miles. Just before sunrise a bugle call will be sounded as a call to service. As the sun rises over the eastern foothills a noted cornetist will play an Easter selection.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, known and admired by all, will sing Granier's well-known Easter solo, "Hosanna." Dr. J. H. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles and president of the Los Angeles Church Federation, will give a short address. Mme. Yaw will sing another selection and the multitude will sing an Easter song. An orchestra of several of Los Angeles' ablest musicians will assist in the programme.

The Eagle Rock is ideally located for such a service. Poking its bald head above the surrounding foothills, it can be seen for miles. It has the advantage of being easily reached, being located only a few yards from the Foothill boulevard, on the dividing line between Pasadena and Eagle Rock city, where automobiles can easily get to it. The Garvanza and Eagle Rock Park cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company run to the base of the rock, thus making it easy of access by street car to many thousands of people.

Opportunity.

MINES CALL MEN.

Rush of Industry in Mineral Areas Makes Strong Demand for Well-equipped Experts. Y.M.C.A. School Graduates Busy.

Because of the war in Europe and the consequent high price of metals, not only have many mines formerly considered worthless been developed again and made to pay a handsome profit, but their development has created a heavy demand for men familiar with mining engineering, assaying, cyaniding and similar processes, according to a statement of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. More than 200 mining students and graduates from the mining school of that organization are, it is said, now scattered throughout the mining districts of the West, Southwest, Mexico and Alaska, and many of these have recently written to the school telling of new opportunities in the various phases of the mining industry.

Statistics just compiled by the association school of mining show that graduates have gone into active mining and assaying at an average beginning salary of $125 a month, although many graduates are now commanding much larger salaries, as superintendents and executives. Courses in new processes, such as cyaniding and oil filtration, have lately been added to the present Y.M.C.A. curriculum. There will be twenty graduates in the spring.

GETS INSURANCE.

Auto Supply Man Not Arsonist; Recovers Mooted Money.

Judge Shenk yesterday found that M. Lo Bue was not guilty of arson, as alleged by the St. Paul Fire and Marine Fire Insurance Company, in resisting the payment of a fire policy of $1900, and gave judgment for Mr. Lo Bue in his suit to recover the amount.

Mr. Lo Bue conducted an auto supply shop at No. 2106 East Ninth street. The building was destroyed by fire December 22, 1915, and the company, which had insured the shop, contended the place was destroyed by a bomb and that the insurance concern was not responsible for the loss. The court held the explosion took place after the fire was discovered.

OPEN FOR VISITORS.

George Junior Republic Will Extend Hospitality Next Thursday.

Next Thursday will be visitors' day at the George Junior Republic, Pomona. The visitors are expected to bring basket luncheons and the boys of the school will furnish the coffee and entertainment.

Trains will leave the Pacific Electric and Salt Lake depots at 9 a.m. Automobiles will meet these trains at the stations in Pomona and will take the visitors to the school, which is about five miles from that city.

Statistical.

NATIONAL BANK CALL ANSWERED

Thirteen Institutions Here Issue Statements.

Over Ninety-two Millions on Deposit Last Monday.

Any Amount of War Pressure Could be Borne.

In response to a call from the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, made yesterday, the thirteen national banks of Los Angeles issued statements showing that on the 5th inst., there was over $92,000,000 on deposit in the financial institutions under Federal regulation. Although deposits have declined some $230,000 since the date of the last call, on December 27, 1916, this is not considered surprising under the circumstances, when it is considered the United States has been under the shadow of war for the past forty days, which has naturally resulted in a contraction of business activity, with a consequent decrease in bank deposits.

The item of loans and discounts shows an increase of about $2,000,000, evidencing a heavier demand for industrial expenditure during the last two months. Total loans and discounts on March 5 were $65,646,250 as compared with $63,476,479 on December 27, 1916.

Available cash declined over $2,000,000 since the first of the year, the figures on March 5 showing $33,381,592 against $35,455,624 on the day of the last call. Notwithstanding this fact, local bankers made the statement yesterday that this city was in excellent business shape and that the banks of Los Angeles could stand any amount of pressure that could be brought to bear upon them in the event of actual war with Germany. Following are the comparative statistics for the last two calls:

DEPOSITS

	March 5, 1917	Dec. 27, 1916
Citizens' National	$17,058,540	$15,795,733
Commercial National	3,948,707	4,001,384
Continental National	1,305,481	1,066,369
Farmers' & Merchants'	16,419,217	17,219,390
First National	29,116,544	29,225,002
Merchants' National	9,302,549	10,787,052
National Bank of Cal.	6,935,802	6,405,875
Security National	3,708,295	3,419,811
United States National	1,967,010	1,944,985
Hollywood National	1,571,982	1,477,982
First National, Hollywood	525,987	516,496
First National, San Pedro	405,017	380,504
First National, Wilmington	158,022	165,466
Totals	$92,371,153	$92,642,048

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

	March 5, 1917	Dec. 27, 1916
Citizens' National	$11,017,120	$10,302,920
Commercial National	2,901,350	2,850,174
Continental National	1,176,913	1,041,523
Farmers' & Merchants'	12,059,357	11,891,907
First National	21,478,040	20,564,083
Merchants' National	6,964,259	7,189,939
National Bank of Cal.	4,363,852	4,419,963
Security National	2,531,005	2,564,082
United States National	1,281,821	1,291,007
Hollywood National	1,002,583	970,026
First National, Hollywood	354,048	280,924
First National, San Pedro	322,737	296,734
First National, Wilmington	91,830	88,176
Totals	$65,646,250	$63,476,479

AVAILABLE CASH

	March 5, 1917	Dec. 27, 1916
Citizens' National	$ 6,756,394	$ 6,948,270
Commercial National	1,224,770	1,416,309
Continental National	294,404	289,517
Farmers' & Merchants'	6,068,760	7,267,777
First National	10,077,814	10,856,758
Merchants' National	2,756,742	4,027,917
National Bank of Cal.	3,057,842	2,460,858
Security National	1,553,078	1,256,984
United States National	1,052,015	950,981
Hollywood National	378,031	307,886
First National, Hollywood	158,802	155,037
First National, San Pedro	60,926	48,019
First National, Wilmington	59,374	79,796
Totals	$33,381,592	$35,455,624

Trouble Averted.

That little cold and sore throat of yours must be checked at once or it may develop into something worse. Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and your troubles will soon vanish.—[Advertisement.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best set (none better) $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best) 4.00
Bridge Work (Best) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) .. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extractions (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10a Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices. Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment; to insure your work to be the best.

References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.

Dr. J. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentists
Phone F3544. 444 So. Broadway

Big Coat Specials

FOR THREE DAYS' SELLING

Overcoats, Street Coats, Motor and Raincoats

We Have 600 Coats For Quick Selling

For Men and Women

200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized. Values to $10.00 ..... $5.00
200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized. Values to $15.00 ..... $7.75
200 COATS—Wool, Cloth or Rubberized. Values to $20.00 ..... $14.00

Store Open Saturday Evening

Goodrear Co. 454 So. Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENT BY TRUSTEE

Acting under orders from the

United States District Court

Under instructions from the United States District Court, I undertook the sale of the BANKRUPT STOCK OF PIANOS from the HARTHORN MUSIC COMPANY OF LONG BEACH, California, for the benefit of creditors. The sale has progressed to a point where it is necessary to announce that it will be withdrawn in a few days, as only a few pianos are unsold.

The remaining bargains include such items as a $225.00 piano for $58.00; a $250.00 piano for $81.00; a $300.00 piano for $143.00; a $500.00 player piano for $143.00, and a $650.00 player piano for $279.00. All are high grade and guaranteed.

On all instruments I am able to arrange exceedingly low terms, from $1.00 per week up, with a small deposit required at the time of purchase.

The sale is being conducted at the place of business of the Platt Music Company, 312 West Seventh Street, where many of that firm's own instruments are included in the event at very substantial reductions. I urge you to attend this sale tomorrow—it is a remarkable piano opportunity.

B. PLATT, Trustee
312 WEST SEVENTH STREET

The National Bank of California

H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring Streets
Los Angeles, California

CONDENSED STATEMENT

From Report to Comptroller, March 5th, 1917.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$4,363,852.17	Capital Stock Paid In	$ 500,000.00
United States Bonds at par	500,000.00	Surplus & Undivided Profits	204,480.17
State, County and Other Bonds	82,272.04	Circulation	482,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00	Bond Account	50,000.00
Real Estate, Fur. & Fix. and Safe Deposit Vault	125,216.33	Letters of Credit	12,900.00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	25,000.00	Acceptances based on Imports and Exports	3,786.28
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	12,900.00	Deposits	6,935,802.74
Customers' Liability Acct. of Acceptances based on Imports and Exports	3,786.28		
Cash & Sight Exchange	3,057,942.37		
	$8,188,969.19		$8,188,969.19

OFFICERS

J. E. FISHBURN, President — H. S. McKEE, Cashier
W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice President — C. W. PROLLIUS, Assistant Cashier
R. I. ROGERS, Vice President — G. S. PICKRELL, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

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F. W. Flint, Jr., Merchant
H. W. Frank, Pres. Harris & Frank, Inc.
S. C. Hubbell, Capitalist
R. I. Rogers, Vice President
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H. S. McKEE, Cashier
H. M. Robinson, Treas. Pacific Lumber Co.
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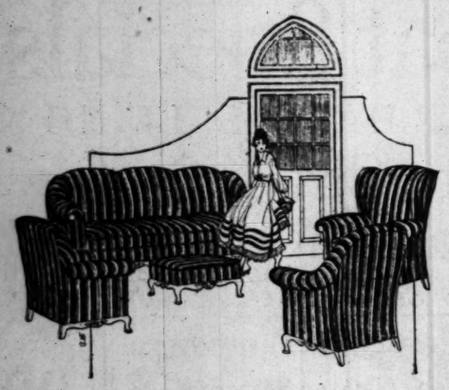


Upholstering
done in our own shops

"THAT chair needs to be upholstered." How often have you not said that very thing about some fine old family "heirloom" that seems too shabby to use yet too good to discard. Why not let us make it over for you BETTER THAN NEW in our upholstery shop? The new fabrics particularly the new stripes in velours and velvets are wonderfully beautiful so that at very little cost you can have NEW FURNITURE!

IF you'll telephone we'll gladly call and give you an estimate. This is just the season for "making things over."

YOU'LL find our Service Prompt, our Prices Reasonable and our Workmanship as good as the reputation that has come to us through 32 years of Fair Dealing.

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.
640 to 646 So. Hill St.

SPECIAL Removal SALE

Last Week of Electric Appliances Last Week

We are closing out all present stock of our 7th Street Store and are moving to 625 So. Main Street. Now is your opportunity to buy Portable desk lamps, electric irons, curling irons, toasters, auto horns, spot lights, percolators, bicycle lamps, flash lights, etc., at

Reduced Prices

Pocket Flashlights Gold or Silver Plated. Regular $1.35 values. Special **65c**

Standard Size Electric Irons; 6 pounds. Regular $4.50 values, special **$3.85**

Standard Size Electric Percolators, regular $7.50 values, special **$5.85**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC CO.
316 West Seventh St.
Also 625 South Main Street
F3002 Main 7325

Women! Keep This On Dresser! Never Let Corns Ache Twice

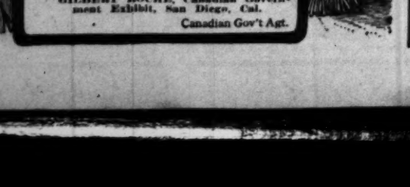
Instantly! Few drops stop corn-soreness, then corns and calluses shrivel, loosen and lift out with fingers—No pain!

The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freezone, the new ether drug.

Small bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off with the fingers. Not a bit of pain or soreness is felt when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin or flesh.

For a few cents one can now get rid of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of feet. Everyone who tries freezone becomes an enthusiast because it really doesn't hurt or pain one particle.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of genuine freezone. Each bottle is packed in a little round wood case. Don't accept anything else.



Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from $15 to $20 Per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near 2/ for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax.** Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many farmers who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

GILBERT ROCHE, Canadian Government Exhibit, San Diego, Cal.
Canadian Gov't Agt.

Don't Wear A Truss!

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send for My Appliance.

I Send It On Trial

The above is C. E. Brooks, of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Remember I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
329 State St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail, in plain wrapper, your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Spreading.

WOULD ENCOURAGE MUSICAL GROWTH.

FEDERATED CLUBS TO GIVE SETTLEMENT CONCERTS.

Will Start Series in Heart of the Russian and Spanish Quarter. Support of Symphony Orchestra is Also Urged at Meeting, and Better Music in Picture Theaters.

The campaign for increasing the public appreciation of the musical art is to be carried into every section of the city, according to plans outlined at the meeting of the federation of musical clubs and musical sections of federated clubs Friday at Hamburger's. Arrangements were definitely settled for a series of concerts to be given in an auditorium to be secured in the midst of the Spanish and Russian quarters on the east side of the city. Members of these foreign settlements are to be encouraged to take part in musical activities, to sing the songs in their own languages. A hall is to be secured on East Fourth street, within walking distance of the settlements, and concerts will be started within the next few weeks, and will probably be given every day, it is stated. The committee in charge of this work is composed of Mrs. William Galentine, Miss Rita Horlocker and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, all chairman of committees of the federation.

In connection with this project, reports regarding municipal concerts now being held in this city were heard.

Representatives of ninety-eight musical clubs from the Southern California district were present at the meeting. About 275 persons were present at the conference, which began at 10:30 o'clock.

Representatives of the various clubs promised their co-operation in supporting the Symphony Orchestra Vernon Spencer, well-known music teacher, spoke on the music teachers' licensing bill now before the State Legislature, his talk being followed by an animated discussion of the subject.

Better music in picture theaters was urged by some of the federation members during the course of the meeting.

At the luncheon which followed the conference the speakers were W. C. Heffelfinger, of the Hamburger company, and S. M. Pasquale, manager of the Los Angeles English Opera Company.

In the afternoon a musical programme was given in Hamburger's auditorium by Constance Balfour, Harold Proctor, Menotti Frascona, Mabel G. Channell and May Orcutt Brooke, accompanist.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, district chairman of music, presided at the conference.

JUDGE FROM TACOMA.

Judge Edward E. Cushing of Tacoma will hold court in Judge B. F. Bledsoe's department in the Federal building, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing ten days. In that time he will hear a number of cases involving alleged violations of the patent laws. From Los Angeles, Judge Cushman will go to New York, where he will preside for several months, to assist the judges in clearing up their calendars.

Seeks Annulment.

Seven months after she married Stewart A. Lindsey, Mrs. Bertha Lindsey learned, she says, that he had a former wife living and that no divorce decree existed. Yesterday she filed suit for annulment. She was married in May, 1910, and separated from her husband December 15, 1916. She wants to resume her maiden name of Bertha Laurence.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

THE high cost of living can be beaten if one knows how to do it, is the theory which Mrs. D. E. Carrick put into practice last Tuesday, at her home at No. 1101 West Fiftieth street, when she served a four-course luncheon to ten representative club women at a cost of 13 cents per plate.

The luncheon was planned according to scientific nutritive formulae, the menu being selected according to actual food value, and while it did not include such high priced luxuries as meat, eggs, potatoes, onions, or butter, the food value of the whole was equal to the ordinary luncheon which costs from 35 to 50 cents.

The menu consisted of, fruit cocktail, nut roast, spaghetti, salad, olives, cheese, peanut and olive butter sandwiches, California fruits, stuffed prunes, raisins, and a grain and fruit substitute for coffee.

The guests at the unique luncheon were, Mrs. C. L. Vose, Mrs. B. C. Gordon, Mrs. S. F. Hanchett, Mrs. M. Weiser, Mrs. Fred Butcher, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. L. Parker and Mrs. A. E. Pulling.

Woman's City Club.

"The Moral Equivalent of War" is the title of a discourse to be given at the City Club tomorrow by George H. Maxwell, director of the National Reclamation Association. Luncheon will be served at Blanchard Hall at noon and the programme will open at 1 o'clock.

Friday Morning Club.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club will return to the discussion of the city recreation problem at its meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Speakers interested in such departments as the public library, the playgrounds, etc., including Miss Orfa Jean Shonts, referee of the Juvenile Court, will address the club. Moving pictures, municipal concerts and numerous other public amusements will be discussed.

At the regular Friday session of the club, next Friday, national defense will be discussed by George Ellery Hale.

Federation Board.

Mrs. Lloyd Harmon presided at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles District Board of the Federation at Broadway Auditorium last Thursday. Mrs. R. C. Shipman, recording secretary, received a resolution of gratitude, following her resignation.

Dr. Lulu Peters reported upon her instruction classes upon infant feeding, which she has been giving to high school teachers, with marked success. She also spoke of the proposed legislation to amend the Constitution, granting cities and counties the power to create segregated districts. A resolution was passed protesting against any legal recognition or the legality of, or the necessity for the social evil district or the sin which contributes to it.

Mrs. Lloyd Harmon was also unanimously indorsed for the appointment to the Federal Bureau of Labor Department, recently vacated by Mrs. McCan.

The Ebell Club.

The week's calendar for the Ebell Club, is as follows: Monday, the parliamentary law department will consider the "Previous Question;" Tuesday, Shakespeare, with the regular programme announced in the bulletin, and a song by Miss Jessie Weimar; 'cello solo, Miss Dorothy Catlin, luncheon in charge of Mrs. Anna Mayo Lane; Wednesday, Spanish, and voice training with a St. Patrick's day programme; Thursday, books and conversation, luncheon in charge of Miss Grace Evans; Friday, Bible study and French.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Thayer and Miss Isabell Isrig gave an "Old-Fashioned Bouquet" programme at the Wednesday Morning Club, last Wednesday, when the old favorite songs, enhanced with costumes and dramatic presentation, brought back old times.

In the morning the regular monthly business meeting was held and the following delegates and alternates to the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs were elected; Mrs. Ambrose Boyd, Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. Holland, Mrs. H. M. Hitchcock, Mrs. M. R. Tyler and Miss Bessie H. Carrick.

The Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos concert given at the Fairyland Theater at Hamburger's last Thursday proved both an artistic and financial success and the building fund is appreciably larger, the clubhouse appreciably nearer.

Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will give the second of a series of interpretative recitals on Wednesday, when she will have modern poetry for her theme.

Mothers' Day.

The California-Badger Club put on an enjoyable programme last Wednesday afternoon. It was mothers' day and the mothers were out in force. The founder of the club, Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Racine, Wis., was unexpectedly present, and expressed her gratification that the club had grown to such goodly proportion Another unexpected pleasure was the presence of Mrs. M. C. Drought, the only woman Mason in the world. In a short but most interesting talk she told how she had become possessed of the silver trowel, the sign of her membership in that ancient order. Mrs. Drought also gave an original poem entitled "The Mother."

Mrs. John C. Starkweather, a white-haired mother past 80 years of age, played some piano solos with a fine touch. The Oxford minuet was danced in costume by Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. Volla Bollen, Mrs. Bollen and Mrs. Kendall being in male costume. Mrs. Catherine Rath played the minuet.

The current events section was addressed by Dr. Lulu Peters. The subject was "Pure Milk." The crowning event of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. Alice L. Gregory, one of the oldest members and the mother-founder of the McKinley Home for Boys, of a lovely basket of jonquils and freesias. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Clarence Pease.

College Women's Club.

The women who are interesting themselves in the bureau of occupations of the College Women's Club feel highly gratified with the result of their endeavors. As the work of the bureau has become more widely understood, its scope has correspondingly enlarged, and a steadily-increasing number of positions are filled. Many of the calls are for secretarial, institutional and social work.

It is the aim of the bureau to furnish a high standard of service and, thus far the results show this aim to have been accomplished. Many employers show their satisfaction by repeatedly calling upon the bureau for services.

Lasell Luncheon.

Former teachers and pupils of Lasell Seminary will meet for their annual luncheon at the Alexandria next Tuesday. This school was founded in 1851 by Prof. Lasell of Williams College, whose "Aunt Sophia" wished her nephew to carry out a pet project, providing for girls as good an educational chance as boys. Prof. Lasell died during the first winter of the school, but others successfully carried on the work. There are about 140 former pupils of Lasell on the Pacific Coast, sixty of whom reside in Southern California.

California History.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club is now in its third year of study of the State of the Golden West and its keen search for old documents, the culling of members whose pioneer parents helped to place it on the map, and their researches among old family records open up a wealth of historical and romantic material. Abalone and fossil shells occupied the interest of the meeting last Wednesday, when Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer and Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, both well-informed students, contributed much of interest.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

Needs of the city of Los Angeles were discussed at the Hollywood Woman's Club last Wednesday, when the president of the Juvenile Protective Association talked on the jail system, segregated maternity hospitals, well-chaperoned boarding houses for young working girls, and neighborhood dance halls.

The bylaws of the club have been amended to admit daughters of members and girls between the age of 16 and 21 years to become members. The newsboy and inheritance bills before the Legislature were also indorsed, and the bond issue for the new library building also received hearty approval.

Club women

And club entertainers. Mrs. Henry A. Powell is organizing regent for the new San Fernando Valley Chapter, D.A.R., and Mrs. Jack Egbert is one of the prime movers in the new organization. She is the granddaughter of Senator Maclay, who once lived at the San Fernando Mission with Gen. Pio Pico. Katherine and Bertha Fiske will appear as "Puff" and "Powder" in the nonsense programme to be given in Hamburger's Arrow Theater Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Schubert Club. Mrs. A. X. Wilmot is chairman of the Landmark section of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club.

Federated Aid Society.

The Federation of Women's Aid Societies of the Los Angeles Presbytery, embracing the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Imperial, held its annual meeting at Immanuel Presbyterian Church last Tuesday, commencing with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The afternoon session convened in the church auditorium. The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. W. D. McConnell, president; Mrs. A. B. Prichard, first vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Thompson, second vice-president; Miss H. E. Roberts, third vice-president; Mrs. Charles Quitzow, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Aexander, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Bickman, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss M. E. Chase, treasurer; Mrs. George Lewis, historian.

To Form New Chapter.

The women of San Fernando Valley, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry A. Powell of Pacoima Hills will form a San Fernando Valley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution next Friday at the Porter Hotel, San Fernando.

Many women are interested in the new chapter, some of whom are descendants of the pioneers of the valley and who contributed to its history. Mrs. Jack Egbert, who is aiding the formation of the chapter, is the granddaughter of Senator Maclay who lived in the old San Fernando Mission with Gen. Pico. Other women interested are Mrs. J. C. Maclay, Miss Marie Maclay, Mrs. Whitsett, and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, a linear descendant of Betsy Ross.

Many officers of other chapters of the D.A.R., will be present for the installation ceremonies, Mrs. Powell presiding, having been appointed organizing regent by Mrs. H. Lynch, the State regent, of Berkeley. Mrs. Powell is past regent of the White Plains chapter, New York State, which she started.

Prominent officers who will be present are: Mrs. C. C. Cottle, State vice-regent; Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, State historian; Mrs. W. W. Stilson, past State regent, now regent of the Capitillo chapter.

The Schubert Club.

The Schubert Club will present for a matinee recital Bertha and Kathrine Fiske, violinist and reader, at Hamburger's Theater next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The programme will be known as an afternoon of "Rhymes and Rhythms," and will consist of novelties in music and verse, done in costume.

Brief Club Notes?

Mrs. Reece Bourland, chairman of the child welfare department of the South Side Ebell Club, arranged a programme of child entertainers at the Carnegie Library, Fifty-fifth street and Central avenue, last Wednesday when many children de-

Within Our Gates.

Rev. Ada C. Bowles,

Who, at the age of 81 years, is active in a campaign to erect a [illegible] to the memory of Anna Ell Carrol, the so-called "American Joan of Arc."

Life Dream.

WOULD MARK GRAVE OF AMERICAN JOAN OF A

BY EMILY SQUIER.

THERE was a time, not so very many years ago, when a woman at 40 put on a cap and took up knitting. There was then no happy medium or interlapping stage in feminine life. She became a "young lady" early, married as soon as possible, bore children and pieced quilts, and then retired to the chimney corner.

But now, what a difference! A woman is never old until she wants to be, or until she feels that way. The modern grandmother keeps pace with her children and her grandchildren, and defies time to make her old, even though he whitens her hair and wrinkles her cheeks.

Within our midst, at the present moment, is an example of the young-old woman, old in years and experience, but young in feelings and ambitions. She is Mrs. Ada Choate Bowles of Boston, or, as she is more properly known, Rev. Ada Choate Bowles, who in her eighty-first year looks twenty years younger.

Born in Gloucester, Mass., in 1836, Mrs. Bowles at the age of 15 wrote poetry, much of which was published, and at 20 became an ardent anti-slavery worker. At 22 years of age she married a Universalist minister and began studying for the ministry. After two years of training she was duly ordained, and during later years was called to pastorates in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and twenty years in Pomona, where she preached several years.

Mrs. Bowles, in her home in Boston, is the vice-president of the Wintergreen Club, an organization which admits only women of years of age or more. Julia Ward Howe was its first president. Mrs. Bowles was at that time secretary of the organization.

Not content with being a past laureis, Mrs. Bowles is starting a crusade to rescue from oblivion the name of Anna Ell Carrol, whom she designates as "American Joan of Arc." In the wartimes, she freed her slaves and dedicated her fortune to the cause of freedom, dying a pauper, uncared for by the government. Mrs. Bowles will urge the erection of a monument over the grave of Miss Carrol at the Universalist Church in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Bowles is the guest of her son and Mrs. Harry S. Bowles, at their home, 1228 Lomita avenue, Glendale.

"I will never be content," Mrs. Bowles said yesterday, "until I have aroused enough interest in the American Joan of Arc to have a worthy monument on her grave. Lincoln spoke of Anna Ell Carrol as being worth more to his Cabinet than her bravery in Congressional records, so the government let her die in poverty. I only deserves the friendship I was denied her then."

lighted the company with their dancing. Dr. Louise M. Richter gave an address on child welfare. Last Thursday at the regular meeting Mrs. O. P. Clark spoke on the "Resthaven" home and Mrs. Van Pelt talked on Red Cross work.

At the Neighborhood Settlement at No. 2150 East Ninth street next Thursday Bishop J. H. Johnson will speak and a report will be made on the envelope campaign for funds.

The Ohio State Alumni Association will meet with the Ohio Society at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Wilshire Emergency Club will meet for a card party next Thursday afternoon at Kramer's studios Mrs. Barker Van Zandt was chairman.

Miss Bessie Love, talented movie actress, will entertain the South Dakota Society tomorrow evening at The Times Assembly Rooms. There will also be a musical programme.

The Business Women's Civic Club will discuss pending State legislation at its meeting tomorrow evening, when Charles F. Crail and Miss Abbie Wendling will be the speakers, the latter on the educational measures.

The Evansville-Indiana Society will meet next Thursday night in The Times Assembly Rooms for the monthly meeting, when all former residents of Indiana will be welcome and admission is free. There will be a musical programme and a costume party.

The local branch of the Needlework Guild of America will meet for a luncheon at the Clark Hotel the 22nd inst. The proceeds will go to provide for emergency work in case of this country's need. Mrs. Royle Workman, No. 305 Normandie avenue, is the president.

The Royle Heights Entre Nous Club held a civic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rose McClure, No. 2224 East Second street, last Wednesday, when Jesse D. Burke was the speaker. This club will build a new clubhouse soon. It is also a contributor for the current year to the Maternity Home Nursery.

The Galpin Shakespeare Club will meet next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Cumnock Hall when Mrs. S. H. Garrett will give a lecture recital on "Two Noble Kinsmen." The programme will be followed by luncheon.

The Whittier Woman's Club will present "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at its clubhouse on April 19 and 20. Mrs. Clyde Baldwin is directing the production.

The Los Angeles Travel Club heard an interesting programme by Mrs. K. S. Bryan entitled "Through the Social Centers of the South," at its last meeting. Recitations and music concluded the session.

The Pico Heights Book Club will hold its next meeting next Thursday evening when Paul McCormack will talk on "Probation."

The California Chapter of the Cliff Dwellings Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. C. L. Dennis, 1 Crenshaw boulevard. Mrs. W. W. Robles will talk on "The Desert."

The Woman's Press Club will meet at the Brack Shops next afternoon when Helen Shangkat will talk of her experiences in the Orient.

The West Side Study Club will hold its regular meeting today morning at the Square Library for the transaction of club business. There will be a social hour and readings afterward.

The Highland Park Study Club heard James W. Foley read some of his own poems last Tuesday afternoon. On next Tuesday the plays of Charles Rann Kennedy will be discussed by Prof. Knudsen.

The Catholic Woman's Club met last Wednesday, when 300 members attended and heard Frances Parkinson Keyes, the well-known author, interpret "The Spell of the Rose" by Rose Hartwick Thorpe. A musical program was rendered by Miss Edith Haynes on the "Ave Maria" by Gounod. The next meeting will be held the 21st inst.

The Woman's County Republican League will hold an open meeting next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ada Vaz Pelt will address the meeting on "Red Cross Aims and Ideals." Mrs. M. H. Pehr will also speak on pending legislative matters.

The Echo Park Civic League will hold its annual election of officers next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Echo Park Club house.

The John H. Boggs Chapter of the U.D.C. entertained with a tea in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary day at the Broadway auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. Students and past presidents of the organization were guests of honor and were made by the chapter members and officers and a programme of readings and music was rendered.

The Los Angeles Chapter of the D.A.R. was entertained by Mrs. William G. Harbison, No. 2324 East Second street, last Wednesday afternoon. A report of the recent conference was heard and matters discussed.

Last Tuesday was made to Arbor Day topics by the Mountain View Shakespeare Club of Monte. Mrs. L. J. Bulter was hostess. Roll call was answered by "Luther Burbank and His Work" and "Western Writers." Mrs. Anna Peck was leader.

Mrs. Anna Peck of Los Angeles, Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star Lodge, visited the Ivy Leaf Chapter last Tuesday evening. After the completion of the business of the time was spent in social chat and refreshments.

The Los Angeles branch of the International Sunshine Society will hold a St. Patrick's party at the Kramer studios No. 1201 Figueroa street, last Thursday afternoon. Ray A. Murray will read a paper and Miss Sylvetta Bevan will sing. Mrs. Hostess. There will also be a social hour for those who wish to play cards.

Analysis.

IGH TAXES TRA PEOPLE'S OWN

ssor's Function of Equalizing ... Often Misunderstood — Ho ... Determined and How Apportio ... bt-contracting Habit Causes Dis...

BY ED W. HOPKI...
County Assesso...

...E Assessor is again busy with the assessment for the apportioning of taxes for the next year. Some information as to general operation of the Assessor's office may, therefore, be ...

...morrow, March 5, taxes for ... become a lien on all ... in the State. Tomorrow, ... deputy assessors will commence the canvass of the county to ... the value and ownership of ... As a general thing the ... of real estate and improvements may be said to be fixed, that ... the work being kept going ... seasons by the permanent ... valuation men.

...w persons understand the ... relationship the Assessor bears ... taxation. Many, in fact a ..., probably believe the Assessor to be responsible for the ... of revenue raised by taxation.

Few really understand that ... subject of high taxes is one ... which he has no control. The ... to levy taxes is vested in the ... of Supervisors, school boards ... city councils in their respective ...stricts, and in the Legislature ...tate purposes. At no stage of ... proceedings has the Assessor any ... in determining the amount of ... to be raised, or taxes to be ... in the county, district or municipality. He is not consulted as ...ese matters except as to the ...nt necessary to pay the ... expenses of his office. His ...ion is exclusively one of equal..., namely, distributing the burden imposed by others as equitably ...y be according to the value of property owned by the different ...ers of the county.

STATE HAS A SAY.

...der the present revenue laws of ... State even a portion of that ... is taken from him, as the State ...rmines determine the amount of ... to be paid by banks, insurance ...anies, gas, electric and power ...anies, telegraph and telephone ...anies, express companies, railroad and for franchises. These companies pay no local, municipal, county, school or district taxes, except as ...certain past-due bonded indebtedness and special assessments, payments in lieu of these all State taxes.

...is interesting to note, however, ... in case the revenue derived ... the above-named corporations ...ot sufficient to meet the current expenses of the State, the State Board of Equalization has authority to levy an ad valorem tax on all ...perty in California, including ... of the corporations, to care for ... deficiency. For a number of ...rs there has been no general ...perty tax levied for State purposes, the last having been devised to meet the State's share in the cost of the San Francisco exposition.

...y no act of his own can the Assessor increase or reduce the volume of taxes where property is equitably ...sed. It is not within his power to control or regulate the amount of ...xes to be raised. That is fixed by the cost of government and the ...ount expended in improvements. ...en were the assessed valuation cut in half in the county at ... and in each different assessment district,—it would not result ...n taxes being levied. Valuation does not and cannot affect the ...unt of revenue necessary to pay ... improvements made or contemplated, the cost of school buildings, ...cost of running city or county ...rnment or the expense of maintaining public institutions.

DIFFERING RATES.

...is difficult for some persons to ... the reason why there should ...fferent tax rates in different ... of Los Angeles city and county. As a matter of fact, there are ...t than 200 different assessment ...tricts within the county and nec...rily the same number of tax ...es. The county has its present ...te of $12.40 per $1000 of assessed valuation outside of incorporated cities, and the city, its rate ...$4.40 per $1000. When the rate ... part of the city is higher ... the rate that prevails generally ... the old city, it means simply ... when Los Angeles annexed that ... of the municipality it acquired ... it the duty of collecting old ...debts as well as the regular ...taxes. Improvements of all ...t, put through or actually ... under the act of 1907 or ... bond proceedings open to dispute ... outside the city have to come ... the general tax bill as soon ... the districts come into the municipality. These district obligations, of course, would have had to be met by the people of the districts themselves anyhow. It is merely a change in the form of bookkeeping. The share of these annexative expenses is figured out on the same basis as to rate as that of the older city area.

...e way the thing works out can be illustrated with instances taken ... the last tax bills. The older ... of the city, of course, pays the ...ate of $14.40 per $1000. Ananheimtown and Westgrove, on the other hand, have rates per ...d of $74.70, $80.50 and $128.10. The Downey and ... districts, with rates of ... and $71.90, are examples of ...ts in the county that have ... low rate of taxation. Instances such as these ... to bring out not only the ...ct that the assessed value does ...ect the amount of revenue re... but the fact that the assessed value of property cannot be ...solely by the amount of taxes ...d against it.

BUDGET-MAKING.

...ior to the first of August, the ...ent City Councils or Trustees, ...Board of Supervisors and the ...t school boards of Los Angeles ...county will prepare their ... showing in detail the ...expenses of or necessary to pay ...t of government for the coming ...al year; also the amounts ...ssary to care for the bonded ...ebtedness of the various districts. ...Councils or Trustees decide ...the amount of revenue re... for the cities, the school ...s, and the amount wanted for ... and the Board of Super-

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Analysis.

GH TAXES TRACED TO PEOPLE'S OWN DEMANDS.

...r's Function of Equalizing the Burden of Pay... Often Misunderstood — How Government Costs ...Determined and How Apportioned and Collected. ...contracting Habit Causes Distress.

BY ED W. HOPKINS,
County Assessor.

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... persons understand the ... ownership the Assessor bears ... position. Many, in fact a ... probably believe the As... to be responsible for the ... of revenue raised by taxa... Few really understand that ... effect of high taxes is one ... which he has no control. The ... to levy taxes is vested in the ... of supervisors, school boards ... city councils in their respective ... districts, and in the Legislature ... state purposes. At no stage of ... proceedings has the Assessor any ... in determining the amount of ... to be raised, or taxes to be ... in the county, district or mu... city. He is not consulted as ... such matters except as to the ... necessary to pay the an... expenses of his office. His ... is exclusively one of equal... namely, distributing the bur... imposed by others as equitably ... is according to the value of ... property owned by the different ... of the county.

STATE HAS A SAY.

Under the present revenue laws of ... has even a portion of that ... taken from him, as the State ... determine the amount of ... to be paid by banks, insurance ... gas, electric and power ... telegraph and telephone ... express companies, rail... and for franchises. These com... no local, municipal, coun... or district taxes, except as ... past-due bonded indebt... and special assessments, pay... of these all State taxes. ... interesting to note, however, ... the revenue derived ... above-named corporations ... efficient to meet the cur... expenses of the State, the State ... Equalization has author... to add ad valorem tax on all ... in California, including ... of the corporations, to care for ... deficit. For a number of ... there has been no general ... levied for State pur..., the last having been devised ... the State's share in the cost ... the San Francisco exposition.

... in its own can the As... reduce the volume ... property is equitably ... within his power ... or equate the amount of ... to be raised. That is fixed ... the end of government and the ... required in improvements.

... the assessed valua... on behalf in the county at ... and in each different assess... district—it would not result ... being levied. Valua... does not and cannot affect the ... of revenue necessary to pay ... made or contem... the cost of school buildings, ... of running city or county ... or the expense of main... public institutions.

SUPERVISORS' FUNCTION.

The volume of revenue and the tax rate for county taxes, other than for school purposes, is controlled and fixed by the Board of Supervisors. A large percentage of county taxes levied is for certain fixed purposes and is provided for by State law.

Special taxes for road, water, lighting and other improvement purposes, in districts demanded and established by the people themselves, are becoming alarmingly large, and in some districts almost confiscatory. In these districts, when taxes and bonds are voted, the Board of Supervisors has no alternative but to make the levy and collection to meet the debt and interest created by the vote of the taxpayers within the districts.

The people themselves are largely responsible for high taxes. They vote bonds and special taxes, and the debt and interest thus created must be paid. They insist on the expenditure of tax money for certain projects and improvements, and to meet this demand revenues must be provided.

INCREASING WANTS.

T. E. Lyons of the Wisconsin Tax Commission says: "The modern budget contains many items not included a few years ago. These things cannot be had without money. No one considers high taxes desirable, and no public officer would voluntarily increase them. He well realizes high taxes are not popular and does not enjoy the criticism they provoke. Nevertheless, taxes constantly increase with the increasing complexity of civilization, as if in obedience to a natural law. How is the phenomenon to be explained? Why must we all have what nobody wants? The obvious answer is that, while nobody wants high taxes, practically everybody wants the things that make taxes high. For ten months in the year some class of the community, the promoter, the educator, the philanthropist, or the pleasure seeker, each after its kind, clamors for increased expenditure, and scarce a voice is heard in protest until tax payment time arrives. Then there is a loud outcry, and except in partisan circles, the matter again subsides for another year.

"Herein lies the explanation of high taxes. First, the increased cost of labor and material of all facilities required for conducting public business; second, the increased activity of government in many fields. Whether all these activities are necessary or worth while is for the people themselves and their legislative representatives to decide. It is not a problem of tax administration, but if they insist upon the service, the increased cost must follow as a necessary consequence."

HIGH ASSESSMENT.

No tax-fixing body has a right to increase the revenues of any municipality or municipal corporation by reason of a high assessed value. The strongest argument against a high valuation is that the different legislative bodies will take advantage of a high assessed value and increase the revenues accordingly.

As to the taxes of a city, it makes no difference whether the city or county makes the assessment. The city authorities have absolute control over the city budget and the city tax rate. They alone determine the amount of revenue to be raised. If the county assessment is used by the city, the county officers have no authority to increase or decrease the amount so established. They simply levy for and collect the amounts as determined by the city authorities. By vote of the people at the municipal election of last October, the city's assessment and tax collection work will henceforth be taken care of by the county.

Taxes for school purposes are fixed by the different school boards, except as to certain fixed taxes authorized by the State law, and which must be levied by the Board of Supervisors. The greater portion of school taxes is made up of special taxes and is under the direct control of the school boards, who ascertain and report the amount of revenue to be raised to the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Supervisors. As in the case of the city using the county assessment, the Board of Supervisors acts as the agent of the school board in levying taxes and collecting revenue. However, in levying the tax for school purposes the Board of Supervisors has the power under certain limitations to reduce the amounts asked.

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BUDGET-MAKING.

By the first of August, the ... City Councils or Trustees, ... Board of Supervisors and the ... School boards of Los An... county will prepare their ... showing in detail the ... needed or necessary to pay ... expenses of the several depart... of government for the com... year; also the amounts ... to care for the bonded ... of the various districts. ... City Councils or Trustees de... the amount of revenue re... for the cities, the school ... for the amount wanted for ... and the Board of Super... visors the amount necessary for all county purposes.

These several amounts are, or should be, ascertained before the assessed value is even known. The assessed value should have absolutely no bearing on the amount of revenue necessary to be raised by taxation. These different amounts are, or should be, entirely independent of each other. It is not necessary to know, nor should it be taken into consideration, what the assessment roll amounts to, in fixing the amount necessary to run the county, schools and different municipalities for the fiscal year.

It is necessary to know the assessed value, after the amount of revenue to be raised has been ascertained, in order to fix the rate of taxation per $100, but for that purpose alone. The revenue absolutely necessary to provide for governmental expenses should be the only guide in determining the amount of revenue to be raised by taxation. The assessed value should never be taken into consideration, except where a limitation is placed on the rate of taxation, and in that case it would operate to reduce rather than increase the rate.

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KOREAN REJECTS SPANISH WOMAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

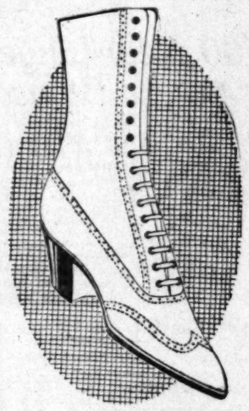
SANTA ANA, March 10. — Mrs. Jesus Cardare, a Spanish woman, insisted that E. C. Lee, a Korean, marry her, and her persistence annoyed Lee to the point that he said some unkind things to her. The woman swore to a complaint charging Lee with disturbing the peace. Mrs. Cardare told Deputy District Attorney A. E. Koepsel that the plan to marry had never been carried out. She said that Lee had the paper, presumably a license, but had refused to record it. The details will be brought out when Lee is tried.

Queen Quality SHOES

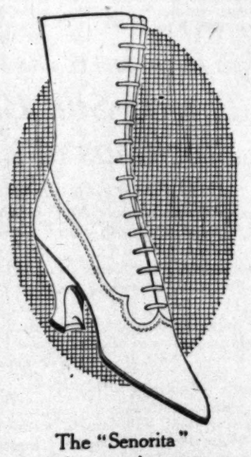
The World's Best Shoes For Womankind

In every civilized land, this name has come to stand for the most in women's fine footwear

Now being shown in thousands of stores—everywhere



The "Country Club"
This boot has shoe soap kid or calf vamp, with dull kid top. There are many pleasing types very similar in pattern, among them are
TAN RUSSIA CALF
BUCK TOPS
ALL S. S. KID
Handsomely perforated pattern



The "Senorita"
One of the season's most popular styles. Made in many attractive combinations:
IVORY KID TOP; BLACK VAMP
GRAY KID TOP; BLACK VAMP
IVORY KID TOP; MODIFIED PLUM KID VAMP
And many other colors

It is our desire that you be dressed more beautifully and fashionably than ever before in shoes becoming to your station in life.

That your footwear be the finest and best the mighty Queen Quality manufactory has ever produced.

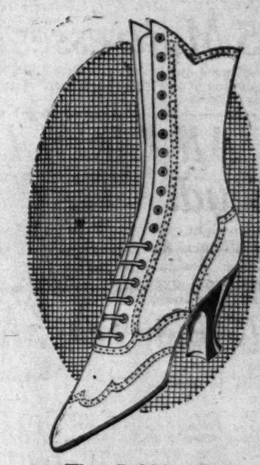
We have ready for your approval the most wonderful display of shoes for Spring and Summer that we have ever had the privilege of submitting.

The Queen Quality Agency nearest you will be pleased to have you call and see the new styles.

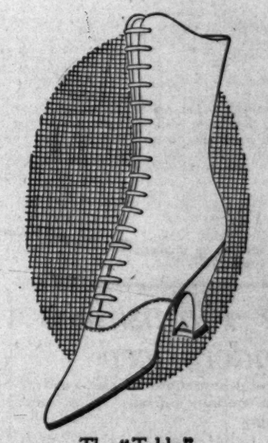
The Spring Style Book is ready to be mailed. Ask for your copy early.

The styles shown here are typical of the best of Fashions in Spring Shoes. These, or Similar Styles, are on sale all over the country.

You will enjoy Shoe Shopping this Spring—there is real pleasure in just looking at the New Styles.



The "Del Monte"
An exclusive type combining black shoe soap calf with ivory colored kid top. Similar types are made.
ALL S. S. KID, DULL TOP, PATENT VAMP
Colored kid top combinations



The "Tekla"
This is a pleasing combination for Spring wear; made with castor buck top, tan vamp. Stylish and comfortable. Similar types are made of
GRAY BUCK TOP with BLACK CALF VAMP
WHITE KID
SHOE SOAP KID
And other combinations

Manufactured by THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY *in Boston*

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

—"Queen Quality" Footwear is sold in Los Angeles exclusively at "The Broadway." We have the four styles pictured above—and dozens of others! See them! Aisle 8.

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

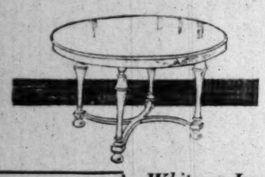
Perfect, One-of-a-Pattern

$30 to $35 Brussels—Velvet and Axminster Rugs at $23.75

—A bold and striking headline feature from the Rug section for Monday. Perfect rugs, one of a pattern, some have seams, but the majority of them are seamless. Oriental, Persian, medallion and small figures.
—Rugs that are selling in the regular way at $30, $31.50, $32.50 and $35, for a quick disposal we offer them, while they last Monday at $23.75.
—Sizes 8.3x10.6, 9x12, 9x15, and 11.3x12 feet. 4th floor.

This Solid Mahogany Dining Table at $22.50

A Saving of $11



—Beautifully made and finished solid mahogany dining tables. Antique brown finish. Top measures 48 inches in diameter. 6 foot extension, molded rim.
—Besides the saving you may take advantage of our liberal payment plan.
—*Chairs to match this table, at different prices.*

High Chairs $2.75
—Mission design, very attractive chairs, fumed finish. Made with food tray and foot rest.

White or Ivory Enameled Breakfast Sets $18.50
—A very attractive breakfast-room set. 40-inch table and four splendid chairs to match. Finished in white enamel or ivory at $18.50.

Cedar Chests $14
—Red cedar chests with copper band, 40 inches long. You should have one of these chests to protect your furs and clothing from the moth.

Tea Wagons $17.50

—These have removable glass tray, ball-bearing third wheel, rubber tired.
—William and Mary design in oak at $17.50. 6th floor.

Another Shipment of 40-lb.

$10.95 Mattresses at $6.95

—These are made of good quality art ticking with roll edge. The best quality mattress we have offered at this price—100 only; regular $10.95 quality, full or ¾ size, out Monday at $6.95. 6th floor.

Body Brussels Rugs A Leader at $35

—These are the genuine Body Brussels Rugs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Persian, Oriental and some chintz designs. Good color combinations to be featured as a headliner at $35. 4th floor.

Just Unpacked, New

Wilton Rugs

—Genuine Wilton, heavy, closely woven, lustrous rugs in the new springtime patterns.
—Antique Chinese patterns in rose and tan back grounds.
—Including beautiful shades of blue, Oriental designs, medallions and the small, dainty Persian patterns.
—These are first quality new Wilton rugs priced at follows—
—54x90 at $20.00; 6.9x9 at $37.50; 9x10.6 at $52.50, and 9x12 size at $55.00. 4th floor.

A Very Unusual Drapery Service

—Wherein the problems of your home furnishinga are eliminated.
—We will submit sketches, execute your ideas or assist you in any way to plan the re-furnishing of one room or every room in the house.
—We have been frequently told that our line of tapestries is unexcelled in the southwest.
—Our cretonnes and drapery silks have been chosen with the utmost care.
—In addition to this we have a very unique selection of the finest drapery materials made. Perhaps nowhere in the city will you find an assortment like it.
—Call either phone for appointment with one of the decorators in this special order department, Drapery section. Broadway 7360, Home 10571.

72-in All Linen Damask $2.25 yd.

—Here's an extra weight, 72-inch snow white, all-linen damask, in six choice designs. Linens that arrived from over the sea, only after the most hazardous circumstances, consequently doubly prized and moderately priced at today's market.
—22-inch Napkins to match, $6 dozen.

70-in. Damask, 81 Yd.
—Pure white union linen damask, heavy weight. Rose, Shamrock and Chrysanthemum patterns. 2nd floor.

Table Damask, 75c Yd.
—Firm, closely woven, 72-inch mercerized satin damask. Rose, pansy, spot and other choice patterns.

Hemmed Table Cloths, 65c Ea.
—Medium weight, white mercerized damask; 54x63-inch cloths, hemmed ready for use. Very desirable at 65c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 10c Ea.
—The proper weight towel for hotel or every day home use. Soft, absorbent, hemmed huck towels with red borders. Size 18x36 inches. A feature at 10c each.

17-in. Glass Toweling, 10c Yd.
—Medium weight union linen toweling, red checked, so much in use for dish towels. 2nd floor.

The Coming Warm Days Call for

Couch Hammocks

—There is no estimating the comfort you can obtain by having one of these couch hammocks during the warm days. Prices range from $10.00 to $19.00 with particular emphasis on

Couch Hammocks at $14.75
—A leader with us. Heavy angle iron frame, galvanized wire spring, tufted mattress, reversible, made with magazine pocket. Front may be closed and used as sleeping couch or children's bed.
—Green and white, brown and white canvas or khaki, plain or stencilled.
—Couch hammock stands $5.50.
—Canopy $7.50.

Hickory Swings
With woven seat, hickory arms and back; 4-foot size $7.50, 5-foot $9.50 and 6-foot $13.50.

Mission Oak Swings At $3.65 and $6.75

Steamer Chairs
—Plain style without arms, $1.50, with arms $1.75. With arms and foot rest $2.50.
The Basement Balcony.

See Our New 50-in. Tapestries

—For hangings, furniture coverings, table scarfs, pillow covers—the most remarkable line we have ever shown.

Silk Lamps and Lamp Shades

—We have just received an important shipment of new lamps with special trimmings, etc. You may have the lamps ready made or buy the frames and materials and make the shades yourself. 4th floor.

Velour Remnants $1.35 yard

—Lengths from ½ to 3 yards. Some would sell for double the price if they were marked in the regular way. Early choosing will be best.

Filet Curtains $1 pr.

—If these were marked in the regular way they'd be selling at double the price. Specially bought and specially priced. Filet curtains, white or ecru, while they last. 4th floor.

Much Like Linen

Belgian Suitings 35c yard

—It's a full yard wide. Comes in plain shades of pink, rose, tan, Copenhagen, reseda, bottle green as well as white and black.
—A weight that you need for the more durable dresses. Looks very much like linen and should wear equally as well. 35c yard. 2nd floor.

Special Emphasis on Our Splendid

Fifth Floor Dept. of Dinnerware

—In which the finest chinas from over the seas may be compared side by side with the best china and porcelain from our own country.
—From France, from England, from Japan, from the best potteries of America you'll find their representative patterns—patterns that have been chosen with particular care
—And that's why The Broadway's dinnerware department has been selling greater quantities than ever of finer qualities of dinnerware.

Mayflower Shape
—American dinnerware, green lattice effect with bunch of red roses. Set for six persons at $11. Set for 12 persons at $24. Open stock. 5th floor.

Beaumont Pattern
—Johnson Bros. English porcelain. Blue border decoration with pink flowers. 50-piece sets, $14 and 100-piece sets, $26. Also in open stock.

Hampton Blue
—Handsome plain shape, English porcelain, rich blue border with gold line. Set for 6 persons $16; for 12 persons $32, or in open stock.

Royal Doulton Ware
—Chesterfield pattern, rose decoration on octagon shape. Set for 6 persons, $31, for 12 persons, $64. Open stock pattern.

Haviland China
Tiny green leaf and red berry decoration with gold line on edge. Plain shapes. Set for 6, $41; set for 12 persons, $79. Open stock.

Haviland China
—Ivory border with conventional designs of green and rose on No. 4 Derby shape; 50 pieces, $58; 100 pieces $109. Also in open stock.

Haviland China
—Autumn leaf pattern in the rich brown autumn leaf coloring. You may buy as many pieces as you wish or set for six persons, $30; set for 12 persons, $57.

American Porcelain
—Pretty thistle decoration in pink and delicate gray. Plain shapes. Set for 6 persons, $6.50; for 12 persons, $14, or in open stock. 5th floor.

House Furnishings Underpriced

—Nine very useful household articles, each of which has been specially priced. 5th floor.

Tea Kettles 69c
—Onyx triple coated enamelware, 4 and 5-quart sizes.

Water Pail 69c
—10-quart capacity. Onyx triple coated enamel.

Coffee Pot 69c
—Three-quart size, blue and white enamel. Regular $1.25 coffee pot, Monday at 69c.

Flour Cans 69c
—Made of good quality tin, Japanned in red, green or blue. Will hold 25 pounds of flour. Regularly they're more than Monday's price of 69c.

85c Splint Clothes Baskets 69c
—Light and durable, medium size—69c is the feature price for Monday.

$1 E-Zy Cedar Polish 69c
—Furniture or floor polish. The regular $1 cans, just a limited quantity to sell at 69c.

90c Ironing Board 69c
—Made of seasoned basswood, light and strong, smooth finish, 5 feet long.

Step Stool 69c
—Such a convenient article should be in every kitchen.
—Brown stained, highly varnished step stools, that usually sell at $1, Monday 69c.

$1 Step Ladders 69c
—Well made from seasoned wood, 5 feet in height. Monday's price is much below regular. Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Moderately Priced Lunches at the Luncheonette

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Pure Ai in this Basement

This Different Sort of a Basement Store Is Fairly Bulging With New Spring Stocks

—17 or more departments united in one great Basement Store, that is merchandised separately and distinctly, not in any way depending upon the upstairs departments.
—There is a separate corp of Basement buyers, who go into the markets and buy particularly for this Basement store.
—And now, in these early days of March the Basement Store is ready in a surprising way with the new, different, distinctive merchandise, purchased particularly and carefully that prices might be the lowest possible, good quality considered.

This Basement Does Not Carry Undesirable Merchandise

—But it does specialize on low prices, and those who come to the Basement Store now can better appreciate what this means with the bright new stocks and the very exceptional prices that have been named.
—Monday is to be a notable shopping day.

Scores of New Spring $25

Suits, Coats or Dresses $19.75

—Springtime garments that will hold their heads above the average $25 garment.
New, desirable, correct in every way, as to style, fit, finish, material.
—And yet these are to be presented in a Basement demonstration of values at $19.75.
—The result of opportune buying coupled with a keen desire to have this Basement garment department noted for the unusualness of its offerings.

The $25 Dresses $19.75
—Are of taffeta, charmeuse, Georgette. All white serge and combinations of satin and serge. Trimmings include sleeves and collar of Georgette. Silk stitching, gilt thread, silk floss embroidery. About 25 dresses in the lot at $19.75 instead of $25.
—Two styles have been pictured. Sizes range from 16 to 44, but not all sizes in every style.

The $25 Suits at $19.75
—Are of wool velour in fancy stripes, light and dark, full satin lined. Also the new Burella cloth in gold and blue gray. Wool poplins. These are among the smartest $25 garments on the market. In this event $19.75.

500 New Lingerie Blouses 95c

—A great lot of blouses specially procured and offered in the March event in The Broadway Basement, Monday.
—These are charming blouses that are so materially under priced that you should buy at least half a dozen.
—Of plain and striped voiles and organdies. Some trimmed with lace and embroidery, others plain. Sizes 36 to 44, but not every style in every size.

And Maids' Waists 95c
—Are also specially procured and under priced. These are of soisette, either black of white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Six Splendid Styles in the New

Middies at $1.25

—Three of the styles in the Jack Tar middies—a name that implies quality.
—Slip-over Jack Tar middies of white galatea, trimmed in colors.
—Norfolk coat models of white drilling trimmed in color. Also coat models of white galatea or Jap crepe in sports stripes. Sizes 36 to 42.

Wash Laces 5c

—A Broadway Basement opportunity not to be overlooked. Laces that are priced away below regular because they came to us by right of a special purchase.
—Cotton torchons and cluny edges, ¾ to 2 inches wide. Strong and durable. Pretty patterns for trimming underwear, children's dresses, etc. In The Broadway Basement, beginning Monday.

A Great Hosiery Mill Has Sent Us These

Thread Silk Boot Stockings at 25c

With Factory Imperfections

—We say "Great Hosiery Mill" advisedly, because this mill is noted the world over for quality stockings. Their inspection is rigid.
—The imperfect hosiery from this mill is highly prized. We are fortunate in having them to offer at such a price.
—Black only, full fashioned, deep silk lisle garter welt. The imperfections are slight. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10 only. *The Broadway Basement*

Children's Stockings 15c
—1000 pairs imperfect.
—Medium ribbed, full length, extra reinforced where the wear comes. Imperfections have been mended at the factory. Sizes 6 to 9½, seamless. 1000 pairs at 15c pair.

An Important Purchase of

Women's Union Suits 39c

—An important purchase, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, some with low neck, elbow sleeves. One and one ribbed, all perfect. Sizes 34 to 38. Underpriced at 39c.

Fiber Boot Stockings 29c
—Black only, seamless, all perfect. Reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. 29c pair.

Women's Stockings 19c
—Black or white, full seamless. Marked fully 25% under regular prices. Sizes 8½ to 10, at 19c pair.

Women's Vests 12½c
—Low neck, sleeveless, or short sleeves, Swiss ribbed. All perfect. Sizes 40 to 44. Taped neck and arm holes. Priced 12½c.

Corsets at $1.00

—They're made of excellent coutil, in pink or white, with high, low or medium bust—a style, indeed, for every figure. Sizes 19 to 30.
The Broadway Basement

The Mill Today Asks More for That

36 in. Muslins and Cambrics 10c yd.

—Some 1200 yards that are in good mill lengths, so we feature them at 10c yard.

Seamless Sheets 69c
—72x90. It's rare, indeed, to see seamless sheets priced as low as this in today's market, for cottons are still advancing.
—This is an opportunity for you that points the way to other economies—69c.

Pillowcases 18c 42x36-in. Scalloped
—Muslin by the yard would cost you more today than these finished scalloped case. A limited quantity, while they last, at 18c each.

Romper Suiting 9c
—Heavy serviceable rompe ham at less than today's wholesale price. Stripes and colors. Practical for home use as well as school togs for little ladies.

Barnsley Crash Toweling, 7½c Yd.
—Full bleached, linen toweling that is priced to you at fraction of its real worth. 16 inches wide. 7½c yard.
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Hundreds of Yards of Fancy

Lace Striped Batiste at 12½c

—These are new mill lengths that are priced higher in the regular way. Beautiful plain or lace striped batiste that you need now for the summer dresses or blouses, 12½c yard.
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400 Pairs of More than Ordinary

Footwear at $3.45

—Because of slight factory irregularities we have secured them and priced them at $3.45. First quality boots of this character are usually sold at very much higher prices. All of these are marked more now.
—Here are 8 and 9-inch top boots, fine kid leathers. Dull or mat kid.
—Then there are two-toned boots in soft patent colt and kid leathers and brown kid boots.
—Many black and white.
—And other combinations with hand turned or flexible welted sole, lace or button styles.
—In some there are complete sizes, in others the sizes are broken.
—Whether you wear a size 1 or a size 8 you should take advantage of this opportunity—$3.45.
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Men's Summer Weight Balbriggan Underwear, 29c

—Shirts or drawers in white or ecru. Shirts have short sleeves, drawers ankle length. All perfect. Sizes 34 to 46. Drawers, 26 to 44.
—Presented for an important Monday feature at 29c each. *The Broadway Basement*

Balbriggan Union Suits 65c
—Summer weight, short sleeves, in both knee and ankle length, perfect. Sizes 34 to 46. Men's section, 65c. *The Broadway Basement*

Athletic Union Suits 39c
—Imperfect higher priced line. Checked nainsook with elastic band across the back. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. While they last, 39c garment. *The Broadway Basement*

Athletic Union Suits 50c
—Knee length, sleeveless, sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Cotton Socks 12½c
—Black and white only; seamless, elastic top. All perfect. 12½c pair.

Muslin Night Shirts, 89c
Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin
—Trimmed with white, red or blue wash braid, perfect garments, cut full and long. Sizes 15 to 17.
Men's section, 89c.

Men's Golf Shirts 89c
—Of excellent percale, black, blue and lavender stripes. Coat cut. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's section.
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Undermuslins at 95c

Billows of Dainty White Muslinwear Just Out of its Wrappings—Priced 95c.
—Here are gowns, envelope chemise, petticoats, dainty, soft underthings, they are, and all a-flutter with laces and embroideries.
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Children's White Pique Hats $1.19

Gingham Dresses 79c
—Smart and Spring-like are these Gingham Frocks for the girls 2 to 14 years.

Children's Muslin Princess Slips—Sizes 2 to 14 Yrs.
—Made of fine muslin, finished at neck with lace and embroidery, and at bottom with a lace-trimmed flounce.
—Sizes for children from 2 to 14.
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THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
XXXVITH YEAR
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DRAMATIZATION OF EDNA FERBER
By George V. Hobart
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Splendid Cast, including JOHN E. TONUG FRED HARTEN, GEORGE EVERETT, H HELEN ELBY, LOUISE KELLEY, V GLAZER AND A CHORUS OF BEAUTIFU
Seat Sale March 15.
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Orpheum
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Another Nine-
First Vaudeville Appearance
BEATRICE HERFORD
In Her Inimitable Characterizations
MAURICE BUR
Henry—KEANE & MOR
FLORENZ AMES & ADE
"Caught in a
BENNY & W
Ten Minutes of Sym
HOWARD'S ANIMAL
A High-Class Demonstration of C
Constance Irene
FARBER GIRLS
Entertainers Par Excellence
Orchestra Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe
SUPERBA THEATER—
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New Home of Paramo
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Better than "The Warrens of V tionally strong cast. A reflex who have made America what
Ninth Episode of the Serial Supreme
"PATRIA"
The Burton Holmes Travelogue ing New Feature at th
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Tues. Eve. Mch. 13
JOSEF Hofman
Master Pianis
Seat Sale Now On—Prices 75c,
COMING
Thursday Evening, Mch. 22
RUDOLPH ALB Ganz-Spal
SEATS SELLING—75c, $1.00
Tues. Eve. March 20
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75 Musicians and Soloists
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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song.
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

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Imagine the beauty of music, costumes, comedy and settings that go with the story of Mizzi, the Austrian flower girl wooed by her mother's suitor of 20 years ago. Result—Pure Delight!
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Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.
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Another Nine-Act Show!
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In Her Inimitable Characterizations
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Better than "The Warrens of Virginia." An exceptionally strong cast. A reflex of the characters who have made America what it is today.
Sixth Episode of the Serial Supreme.
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Gets down to business in its great lesson on patriotism.
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"Ideals of My Father"
Seats 25c, 50c 75c, $1

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L. E. Behymer, Mgr.
Friday Mat. March 16th, at 2 p.m.
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75 Musicians and Soloists
L. A. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ADOLF TANDLER, Director.
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NOW
F. W. BLANCHARD, Mgr.

STUDIO.

Before the Camera.

WILL CAN HUCK FINN.

"HERB" STANDING JOINS FORCES OF THE METRO.

By Grace Kingsley.

"Have you been stolen yet?" is now the most popular inquiry in motion-picture circles. The answer is the test of popularity. Time was when the front page of the Sunday drama section was considered the supreme test of theatrical fame. But lately whole companies of players together with the plays in which they were appearing have disappeared bodily.

In other words, an underground system of stealing and selling the newest and most popular motion pictures is gradually being unearthed all through the country. The Universal company was one of the first to note that prints of its more popular picture plays were disappearing from its exchange shelves. Next the Fox corporation chased down a case in New York. In this instance the thief was caught by an elaborate "plant" made by a detective, who took an office on Broadway, put his name in gold letters on the door, and then bought a stolen film for a marked $100 bill. In St. Louis and Oklahoma organized bands of film thieves are operating, stealing only such films as they have a ready market for. In Oklahoma City, a detective working on the case was informed he could have any given film within twenty-four hours. Films are stolen from exchanges, and even from street cars while in process of transportation.

The stolen films are sold to the export trade in Europe and South America. From information now being collected by the National Association it is estimated the theft losses for the last six months total almost $1,000,000. Dorothy Phillips, Claire McDowell, Herbert Rawlinson, U stars, and George Walsh, Gladys Brockwell and William Farnum, Fox stars, lay claim to having been thus kidnaped.

A number of minor thefts have occurred in Los Angeles, but so far the principal operations of gangs organized for the purpose have been conducted in New York and Chicago, where most of the distributing centers are located.

Huckleberry as Film.

"Huckleberry Finn," considered by many critics to be Mark Twain's masterpiece, is shortly to be put in film form by the Lasky-Morosco forces. It is likely the title role will fall to Jack Pickford, who made a distinct hit in "Seventeen" and in "Great Expectations."

All Afraid to Try.

And now it turns out that it is difficult to find an aviator nervy enough to attempt the flight with Anita King, the Lasky-Paramount star, across the Rocky Mountains to New York. The young woman herself is perfectly willing to dare the risks and a young aviator is coming all the way from Pensacola, Fla., to talk the matter over. The difficulty appears to concern crossing the mountains, where a great height must be attained in order to avoid the fatal "holes" in the air which are so common near the earth's surface.

Mystery Note.

Herbert Rawlinson, Universal star, is wearing a smile which won't come off. He is very mysterious about something, the something, according to rumor, being the fact that Rawlinson is shortly to join the great and fashionable movement among film stars and head his own company.

If Likes Us Will Stay.

President Frederick L. Collins of McClure pictures, is in the city, investigating conditions, with a view to establishing a studio here for the purpose of producing the next picture serial to follow the recent McClure production, "The Seven Deadly Sins."

Not for His Health.

It has recently leaked out that Lyman I. Henry, the well-known Colorado attorney, was not staying in this city for his health, after all. Henry, it seems, has caught the cinema fever, and has written a ten-reel scenario. Not only this, but the attorney-writer has organized a company, let a contract here in Los Angeles for the costumes, and selected his cast for the picture. The story has a biblical theme, written around the ancient Israelites, and bears at present the title "Israel." It will be finished in about six weeks, and will be released simultaneously in several cities, with Los Angeles afforded the favor of the first glimpse of it.

Some Heroine.

Miss Olive White, who is Miss Pross, in the Fox production of "A Tale of Two Cities," which goes on at Miller's today, is different from most women in that she fears nothing,—not mice, anyway.

Miss White appeared in a setting of faded glory. To add to the atmosphere, mice, lots of them, had been introduced in the hope that the camera might catch some of them at work. She knew nothing of this, fear being entertained that the actress might balk. In the very midst of a scene, up pops a mouse and scurries along a waitscoting. Everybody held his breath, expecting Miss White would bolt. She did nothing of the sort. With one calm, but sure sweep of the hand, she merely removed that mouse to oblivion, and went on about her business.

All for Kiddies.

At the studio of the Frieder Film Corporation in Lankershim, Mrs. Lule Warrenton is now directing the last scenes for "The Birds' Christmas Carrol," which she has adapted from the well-known story by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

This photoplay, which is designed for children as well as for grown people, and which has Mary Louise, a 5-year-old child, as its star, with many other talented children in the cast, will be ready for its first showing by March 20, and the Los Angeles public is to have the first view of Mrs. Warrenton's first picture.

There would appear to be a big market for films of this sort, since many mothers object to their children's viewing the average picture play.

Julian's Latest.

F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "A Kentucky Cinderalla," has been adapted to the screen, and is under production at Universal City by Rupert Julian, who also plays, one of the leading roles with a strong supporting cast, including Ruth Clifford, Gretchen Lederer, Zoe Rae, Harry Carter and Emory Johnson.

Standing Supports Lockwood.

Herbert Standing, the excellent veteran character actor, has been engaged by the Metro Company, to support May Allison and Harold Lockwood in their picturization of "The Hidden Spring."

Have Name for Creature.

Ever since the vampire of movie fame has become a vogue, there has been a demand for a masculine form of the term, that reference might be made to the he-vampire. It has remained for a Balboan to discover the word, which is "chicken-hawk." And it came about in this way.

Henry King needed a certain type to play a role in a forthcoming Balboa production. Knowing that in his earlier days Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke of the scenario staff, had been Lily Langtry's leading man, the director asked him to do the "bit" of the man who lures a girl.

"I really think," said Capt. Peacocke, after a moment's reflection, "that a peacock would make a very poor chicken-hawk, don't you know."

Mabel's Pink Thoughts.

Mabel Normand may be best noted for her limberness in doing picture "stunts" but those who know her best also give the young woman credit for being not only a great reader of the world's best literature, but for a whole lot of native astuteness of judgment.

Everybody has had a try at guessing why pictures on ancient subjects didn't specially interest the picture fans. Many picture directors have wrung their hands and torn their hair because their favorite pictures depicting Horatius holding the bridge, or the sorrows of some ancient lady of Greece, didn't get over; while the fact that the picture fans refused to get in a welter over the exciting things that happened in old Rome, has caused the loss of many a penny to fatuous producers. Miss Normand has hit the nail on the head.

"Tell you what it is," said Miss Normand, the other day, as she put on her make-up preparatory to some retakes in "Mickey," "the whole secret of public appeal of a picture is that the spectator may be able to put himself or herself into the role of the hero or heroine. This trick of the public imagination is one that must be taken into account. When a young man sees a man on the screen, he can't visualize himself in the role of the hero, if that hero wears queer looking clothes, and lives in a funny looking house and he can't imagine being in love with a lady in duds all out of fashion. Same way with the girl. Her hero must be all dressed up with some place to go that she knows all about, and she herself must be able and willing to visualize herself in the part of the picture queen, who not only has curly hair and large, expressive eyes, but who wears clothes right up to the minute, too."

Luxury Note.

Plans have been completed at the Lasky studio for the erection of a new scenario building extending from the end of the new administration building down to Sunset boulevard. This building will have accommodations for forty scenario writers, and it is reported that William C. De Mille, head of the department, will have an office which in beauty of decoration and sumptuousness of furnishing will outshine that of his brother, Cecil B. De Mille, director-general.

LeSaint Among Us.

Edward J. LeSaint, the Lasky director, will shortly return to the Morosco studio to begin the direction of the forthcoming production in which House Peters will star.

First Aid to Make-up.

Jack Pickford was delighted last week when the sun consented to shine sufficiently to permit him to turn his face heavenward and receive the necessary cuticle decorations for his forthcoming Lasky production of "Freckles," in which he will co-star with Louise Huff.

Plays Music, Won't Talk.

So industrious have become the assistant directors at the Lasky studio that they have been supplied with a "secretary" to attend to their calls, making out the casts, scene plots, etc. Each assistant is now equipped with a dictaphone into which he pours his woes, to be transcribed by the secretary. So far the secretary has been unable to use the transcribing dictaphone owing to the fact that it has been borrowed to supply dance music for the assistant directors' entertainment.

Drama While You Wait.

Universal visitors are accorded an unusual amount of entertainment this week, being able to flit from

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

WEST IS TEST.

Fox to Stage Big Spectacle on the Strength of Our Support.

"During my present stay in Los Angeles," said William Fox, producer of "A Daughter of the Gods," yesterday at his studio in Hollywood, "I shall make special provision for the forthcoming Annette Kellerman picture, as yet unnamed. It will be taken in California and in the Orient.

"The Lee children will be retained in her support, as they are identified with her best work on the screen. Such engagements as the run of "A Daughter of the Gods" at Clune's Auditorium and the flood of requests that have come from theater managers all over the Pacific Slope for the show, give me courage to make a liberal outlay on the next spectacle. The western test, after all, is the safest one to guide a producer in the creation of amusement material."

Real galaxy of reel people,
Whose brilliance will illuminate local screens this week.

SCREEN.

Festival.

TRIO OF FEATURES.

CONJUNCTION OF BIG CINEMA SPECTACLES HERE.

The three big features of this week's picture programme for Los Angeles are: "A Tale of Two Cities," featuring William Farnum, at Miller's; "War Brides," featuring Nazimova, at the Majestic, and "A Daughter of the Gods," featuring Annette Kellermann, at Clune's Auditorium. Other photoplays, the titles of which have an interesting sound to them, and which are to be seen at local picture houses this week, are "The Secret of Eve," "The Seven Deadly Sins," "The Queen of the Barbary Coast," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "The Price She Paid," "Those Without Sin," "The Fortunes of Fifi" and "A Fool There Was."

Among the stars to shine in the cinema firmament this week are Theda Bara, Mabel Van Buren, Mary Pickford, Ralph Lewis, Clara Kimball Young, Blanche Sweet, Olga Petrova, Marguerite Clark, Anne Murdock and many others.

Majestic.

Beginning with today's matinee the Majestic will offer for the first time in the Southwest the big feature photodrama, "War Brides," which, at this time, is one of the most appealing subjects before the women of the world. The picture stars the renowned Nazimova, and, although the play deals with the subject of war, the eternal "battle scenes" are conspicuously absent. "War Brides" is said to be a drama in which vastly more is suggested to the mind of the audience than is actually depicted on the screen.

Miller's.

"A Tale of Two Cities" will be shown at Miller's Theater for the week starting today. "A Tale of Two Cities" is perhaps the most "human" of all of the immortal Dickens's heart-interest stories, and in the portrayal of the two characters, Charles Darnay and Sidney Carton, William Farnum is said to have reached the height of dramatic artistry.

Other stars to appear in the play are Joseph Swickard, Ralph Lewis, Willard Louis, Charles Clary, Herschel Mayall, Rosita Marstini, Olive White, William Clifford, Harry de Vere and Jewel Carmen. The show starts at 11 o'clock this morning. Owing to the magnitude of this photoplay the prices for this engagement will be slightly raised.

A large orchestra, under the leadership of R. V. Musso, has been secured to play the score of the big cinema spectacle.

Clune's Auditorium.

Fox's great film fantasy, "A Daughter of the Gods," is meeting the artistic approval of Los Angeles picture lovers. For this reason the big spectacle is to be shown for another week—and perhaps for several more weeks—at Clune's Auditorium. Although the photoplay is said to have cost $1,000,000, it is those things which did not cost a cent, but which were provided by the generous hand of nature, that are the most beautiful—the waterfalls, inland pools, curving strand, rocky eminences and fairy glens, among which moves the beautiful Annette Kellermann like some fair goddess from another sphere.

The music for the piece was composed and arranged by Robert Hood Bowers, and is rendered by one of the best orchestras in the West.

Clune's Broadway.

Mary Pickford, the world's most popular screen star, in her latest photoplay, "A Poor Little Rich Girl," is to be the happy attraction at Clune's Broadway Theater, beginning today. "A Poor Little Rich Girl," adapted for the screen from Eleanor Gates's story and play by the same name, deals with a child of wealthy parents who, although they provide their little daughter with every material comfort, are still too selfish and ambitious to realize that the little girl is starving for the playtime of youth and for that affection which, above all things, is most essential to the happiness of childhood.

Alhambra.

A brand new edition of "A Fool There Was" will be the chief attraction at the Alhambra, beginning this afternoon. This new print of Miss Bara's first famous success was secured by special arrangement with William Fox, who is now in Los Angeles, and it is to be put on because of the numerous requests from Alhambra patrons who have never seen the picture, as well as from a great number who have signified a desire to see it again.

The programme will be rounded out by a new Christie comedy and an exhibition of Pathecolor films.

Tally's Broadway.

Evolution of a woman from a "social butterfly" to a strong, self-sufficient character is the theme of "The Price She Paid," featuring Clara Kimball Young, which is to be the attraction at Tally's Broadway, beginning tomorrow. "The Price She Paid" is said to be a picture de luxe, both from the standpoint of dramatic interest and of picturesque settings. It is the story of a woman's life, of her temptations and her ideals, and it is asserted the beautiful woman who takes the leading role has never appeared to such splendid advantage.

Woodley's.

Marguerite Clark is always a winner, but in no previous success have the people flocked with such eagerness to see her as they have in her latest photoplay, "The Fortunes of Fifi," which has shown to immense houses during the last week at Woodley's, and which will be continued at that popular theater all this week.

The change in the programme at the Woodley this week brings in a new comedy called "Dodging His Doom." It is a Mack Sennett-Keystone, featuring the inimitable Chester Conklin.

Palace.

Anne Murdock, Shirley Mason and George Le Guere, in "Envy," the first of "The Seven Deadly Sins," is the treat offered at the Palace this week. Although the entire production is a series of seven five-reel plays, each is complete in itself and the whole is in no way like a "serial." To those who delight in seeing the various sins christened and trotted out for their inspection, and to those who believe they can escape evil by seeing its horrors depicted on the screen, "The Seven Deadly Sins" probably will prove interesting.

Appearing in the production, besides those mentioned, are Holbrook Blinn, Nance O'Neil, Charlotte Walker and H. B. Warner.

Symphony.

"The Secret of Eve"—what was it, what is it? Go to the Symphony this week and maybe you will find out—and maybe you won't! Anyway, according to the Symphony management, you will see an exceptional picture, in which the renowned Olga Petrova will shine as the central sun in whose orbit will move a vast number of lesser lights, but all of them stars of pure radiance. Among those supporting the great Russian actress will be Edward Roseman, William M. Hinckley, Laurie Mackin and little Florence Moore.

The companion feature will be "A Clew from the Yukon," the latest completed episode of "The Great Secret," starring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne.

Garrick.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire have been translated to the screen as the great climax in a series of sensational events to be shown at the Garrick this week in "The Queen of the Barbary Coast." In this stirring melodrama Dorothy Phillips plays the role of "Hell" Morgan's girl, supported by William Stowell as the hero. Lon Chaney appears as the deep-dyed villain, and Alfred Allen is "Hell" Morgan.

This shadow-drama recalls the days before the temblor that shook the foundations of the great northern city and disturbed the equanimity of a nation. Regardless of its dramatic features, it probably will be worth while purely as a spectacle.

Superba.

Los Angeles picture lovers will be interested in the news that Blanche Sweet, the clever Lasky star, will be seen this week at the Superba in the striking photoplay, "Those Without Sin." The locale of the story is Richmond, Va., and the time 100 years ago.

"Those Without Sin" is not a war drama, but rather an analysis of the thoughts and feelings of those who have been touched by war's malign influence. Prominent in the play are George Beranger, Mabel Van Buren, Dot Abril, Edna Wilson and Betty Jacobs.

Added attractions will be another episode of "Patria" and the Burton Holmes Travelogue, descriptive of the Yoho Valley.

GETTING INTO THE MOVIES.

Some Straight Talk Regarding the Lure of the Sun-lit Stage.

EVERY fourth person you meet nowadays, it seems, has at some time during his young life fallen victim to the movie-acting microbe. Like the sufferers from many other disorders, he comes to California to seek the cure. The remedy, however, does not lie in antiseptic sunshine or sea-purified breezes, but it requires a regular job—or the lack of one. Mostly it is the lack of one that kills the germ, but the process is not pleasant.

Now, the writer of this article does not intend to be any more pessimistic than necessary on the subject of movie mania. Where the person has had any genuine evidence of his or her talent, it will perhaps pay him to persist in his effort to get before the eyepiecp of the camera, despite the disappointing advice which this article is going to contain. But that person, whoever he may be, wants to be very sure of his virgin talent before he starts to break away from the peaceful confines of his home to seek fame and glory in the ranks of the army of extras whose hungry eyes are daily fastened on high hopes of stardom.

The motion-picture industry—even though it goes by the name of "industry"—is no different from any other profession of stage, music or the like in its demands for natural endowment. This may not have been so much the case in the early stages, but more and more it is the expert film actor and actress—the one who knows the tricks of the game—who will survive. Originality and individuality are more and more being demanded of the picture star, along with a broader understanding of the technique. Types, as types go, will, no doubt, ever be required for certain pictures, but the need for them is only occasional. It is the person of all-around ability and natural talent, as well as good looks, that is going to be used in the most feet of film.

WANTED—ABILITY.

During the past year one or two of the leading magazines of the country devoted to the photoplay interests gave the opinions of a number of leading screen stars regarding the opportunities for film success. While the tendency of this series as a whole was to inflate the hopes of the person who feels the lure of the shadow stage, still a careful reading of the separate stories would reveal one general trend—the demand for ability, talent and originality. And in time it is going to be with the picture star as with the poet. The great one will be born and not made.

There is another phase of the picture game that misses the average person altogether, and that is, even though you may succeed in climbing into the bright glare of the projection lamp, it may not be so very long before you are ousted. The number of faces which have been able to survive the strain of constantly being seen by the public are few. Even the rarest type of beauty will pall when looked at too much. It isn't like the stage, where one appearance for one week a year is made by a leading actress; in filmland you have to be good for a dozen appearances, per annum everywhere if you would belong in the Marguerite Clark class. Even noted stars, realising this, are beginning to hide the lamp of their beauty behind a bushel long enough to let the public appreciate the illumination when it takes place again.

There is plenty of room in the movies for anybody who has talent for the work and the necessary physical attributes of attractiveness, which are doubly necessary under the searching optic of the camera. Mary Pickford, after a brief stage experience, started as an extra in

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

HARD LINES FOR FRIENDS.

Rose Stahl Can Give 'Em Cards and Spades at Walking.

Rose Stahl, who comes to the Mason this week, in "Our Mrs. McChesney," is a woman of very few fads. She enjoys driving a motor boat and seeing it cut through the water at top-notch speed, but she takes very little interest in an automobile. Possibly the reason is that she is so fond of walking. Miss Stahl seems never to tire of this, and those who know her best always have some excuse to offer when Miss Stahl suggests a little "stroll."

Leonore Calvert of the Baltimore American jokingly tells of her experience with Miss Stahl as a pedestrian. "I had gone to interview Miss Stahl," says Miss Calvert, "and found her at the hotel just preparing for a walk. 'Join me for a little tramp and we can visit as we walk,' said Rose, and so we started out. It was then about 2:30 in the afternoon. We headed for the outskirts of the city, and if you have ever been in Baltimore, you must be aware of the fact that the outskirts are far more spreading than the balloon petticoat in 'Our Mrs. McChesney.'

"Well, we walked and we walked and we kept on walking. I didn't have the nerve to suggest that we turn back, but I kept hoping and praying that the turn would soon come. After two hours Miss Stahl finally said she thought we had better turn back.

"We got back to the theater between 6 and 7 o'clock. Miss Stahl, after a hurried supper, went to the theater, and that night gave a wonderful performance of 'Maggie Pepper.' I went home to bed and the next day I was so stiff I could hardly move."

MUSICAL.

Coming Events.

HOFMANN RECITALS.

SYMPHONY TO GIVE "CHORAL" AT FINAL CONCERT.

While high pitch has apparently been passed, there will be several brilliant turns and trills during the next two months that will add to the splendor of this musical season. One of the important announcements of the week is that the Symphony Orchestra is again to present Beethoven's Choral Symphony, given here with tremendous success in the spring of 1915. Once again the orchestra will have the assistance of these two foremost local choral organizations, the Ellis and Lyric clubs, in the final movement of the work. The concerts at which Beethoven's great symphony will be presented will take place Saturday evening, March 31, and Sunday afternoon, April 1, the former being given at Trinity, the latter at Clune's Auditorium. This will be the tenth and last symphony programme this season.

For its pair of concerts this week, the ninth of the season, the Symphony has made some changes. A feature will be made of Tschaikowsky's music. The orchestra will give the "Pathetique" symphony, and magnificent Overture Solennelle (1812.)

Especially interesting will be the viola solo by Rudolph Kopp. He will present for the first time a concerto by Albert J. Adams, a local composer of promise. Mr. Adams is said to have created exceedingly fascinating music.

Delightful, too, will be the opportunity again to hear Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," the remaining selection on the programme.

Welcome, Hofmann!

Josef Hofmann, splendidly able artist of the piano, will be heard in two recitals this week at Trinity, one Tuesday evening and the other Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hofmann has ever been a very popular artist with the public, and his presence added much to the luster of the Damrosch Orchestra concerts here last year. His programmes for the two events this week are chosen with that fine discrimination and intelligence he has ever evinced in this matter. Following are the numbers:

Tuesday evening — Prelude and Fugue, in D major (Bach-D'Albert;) Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms,) intermezzo, B minor, from "Davidsbundler," and Symphonic Etudes (Schumann;) Prelude, No. 25, C sharp minor, Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 2, E flat major, Valse, Op. 64, No. 3, A flat major, and Sonate in B minor, Op. 58 (Chopin;) "East and West" and "The Sanctuary" (Dvorasky,) Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff,) "L'Ocean Tranquil" (Scriabine,) "Venezia e Napoli" (Liszt.)

Saturday afternoon — Moonlight Sonate (Beethoven,) Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn,) march, from "Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven-Rubinstein;) "In Babilone," "Vader Iief Krug" and "Contredanse," three old Dutch folk songs (from Rontgens collection, transcript for piano by Josef Hofmann;) Etude, C minor (V. Sternberg;) Prelude in F sharp minor (Rachmaninoff,) "Fledermaus," waltz (Strauss-Godowsky;) Impromptu in A flat major, Nocturne in D flat major and Valse in C sharp minor (Chopin;) "Tannhauser," overture (Wagner-Liszt.)

Lyric Club.

The second concert by the Woman's Lyric Club this season will take place Thursday evening at Trinity Auditorium. Soloists of the programme will be Miss Frieda Peycke and Miss Dorothy Beach. The former will give a group of her popular pianologues and the latter an aria from "Semele," an opera by Edouard Lebegott, who is living in this city. The choruses to be offered by the club promise to form a very attractive programme, arranged as follows:

"Morning Invocation" (Dudley Buck,) "Scarf Dance" (C. Chaminade,) "Lullaby" (Gertrude Ross,) Lyric Club; Musically Illustrated Poems (Frieda Peycke,) Miss Peycke: "Will o' the Wisp" (Charles Gilbert Spross,) "The Cross" (Harriet Ware,) "The Legend of Miana" (H. de Fontenailles,) Lyric Club; Juno's aria from "Semele" (Edouard Lebegott,) Miss Dorothy Beach; "Song of the Shepherd Lehl" (Rimsky-Korsakoff,) Prayer from "Boris Godounow" and "The Maidens of Sandomir," from "Boris Godounow" (M. Mousorgsky) and "Nymphs and Fauns" (H. Bemberg,) Lyric Club.

Woman's Orchestra.

The Woman's Orchestra will outdo its previous efforts in the programme the morning of the 21st inst., at Blanchard Hall. Henry Schoenefeld is rehearsing the orchestra in an exceedingly varied list of selections, among the features being the Andantino from Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony recently performed here by the local Symphony Orchestra and also by the Minneapolis, and the "Marche Hungroise" by Berlioz. Very attractive too will be the numbers from Frank Patterson's opera, "The Little Girl at Play," which recently had its premiere at the Friday Morning Club. Miss Edith Norton, who created the principal feminine role, is to be the soloist.

Harmonia Club.

Having begun its series of programmes on the solid foundation of Bach and Beethoven, the Harmonia Club is now adding the finishing touches to its season in the presentation of modern works. Composers of today in Germany, France, Russia and England are to occupy the attention of members of this excellent organization. The programme next Thursday will be Russian, devoted to Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff. The Strauss afternoon under the leadership of Miss Isabelle Ingrig proved a very pleasing event.

Miss Charlotte Brooks will be leader of the Russian programme, and among those who will present vocal and instrumental solos are Mrs. John J. Abramson, Miss Nannie Clayton, Mrs. Hazel Lamond White, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Ada Shoyack and Mrs. Harry G. Marxmiller.

Schubert Club.

Operatic numbers will be a feature of the Schubert Club concert this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. The California Grand Opera Quartette, composed of Mrs. C. B. Whitehorn, soprano; Mrs. Clemma Budlong, contralto; Forrest Routt, tenor; Edward Reunitz, baritone, and Edgar F. Vance, director and accompanist will render in solos, duets and quartettes from the works of Verdi, Bizet, Wagner, Donizetti, Mascagni and Leoncavallo.

Bertha and Katherine Fiske will give a recreation recital Tuesday afternoon at Hamburger's Auditorium, under the auspices of the club. The "Masker and Minstrel" and "Paint and Powder" novelties done in costume, will be a feature of the programme. The club also announces a programme of Hawaiian music by the De Lano Sextette for Friday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon at the Alexandria the club will present Miss Roselyn Sargent, soprano; Heloise Desiree Coutelenc, violiniste, and Grace Abbie Andrews and Mrs. George Howard accompanists. Miss Sargent will sing a group of early Italian and German songs, and a Beethoven song cycle. Miss Coutelenc will present a group of early music, closing with a sonata by Mozart.

Matinee Musical Prize.

Much interest has been aroused by the prize offer of the Matinee Music Club, made possible through the generosity of Frank Hart, president of the Southern California Music Company. The club has been enabled to offer $100 in prizes for the best unpublished compositions by residents of Los Angeles county, distributed as follows, $50 for a chamber music composition, $25 for a three or four part chorus for women's voices, and $25 for piano, organ, voice or violin solo. The contest is under the general charge of Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, president of the club.

At the meeting of the club last Tuesday Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith presented a series of very attractive readings. Her selections were from the writings of Theodosia Garrison, Ruth Mitchell, Edgar Lee Masters, Henry Christeen Warnack and others.

Harley Hamilton Pupil.

A pleasing combination of the new and old in music has been arranged for the recital by Miss Ruth Hall, a pupil of Harley Hamilton, formerly conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, to take place next Saturday evening at Music Hall in the Blanchard Building. Miss Hall will be assisted by Will Garroway. Following is the programme:

"Souvenir de Bade" (Leonard;) "Sarabande" (Bach,) and Etude (Kreutzer,) for violin alone; piano in Etude C sharp major (Bortkiewicz,) and "Tune from County Derry" (Grainger) Mr. Garroway "Reverie" and "Berceuse" (Harley Hamilton,) and Fantasie Caprice (Vieuxtemps.)

Gamut Club.

A splendid programme was enjoyed at the last meeting of the Gamut Club Wednesday evening. Musical selections were given by Hazel Eden, a charming dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Company; Harold Proctor, the gifted local tenor; Harriet Pasmore, contralto, of Claremont College; Mathilda Locus, a remarkably talented pupil of Julian Pascal, and Margaret McKee, who made a hit with her whistling solos. Accompanists were Arthur Blakeley, Mrs. M. H. Robinson, Miss L. Smilth and Mrs. M. Jacobson. The Angelus Ladies' Quartette and the Orpheus Tri-quartette also presented some delightful incidental numbers. Speakers included Guy Woodward of the Keystone Film Company and Mrs. Brownson Salmon. L. E. Behymer was toastmaster.

Mariska Aldrich Recital.

An audience of quality enjoyed the excellent song-offering by Mariska Aldrich last Monday at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena. Mme. Aldrich was heard in a series of dramatic and lyrical numbers that avoided hackneyed types, and she rendered them very effectively. The compositions were by Godard, Pessard, Liszt, Reger, Carpenter, Harriet Ware. To close the programme she gave a group of songs by Carrie Jacobs Bond, which met with popular favor. The composer assisted at the piano. Grace Adele Freebey, pianist, played the accompaniments for the main part of the programme.

Spalding and Gartz.

The only joint concert to be given by equally famous instrumentalists will be that of Albert Spalding, the well-known American violinist, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist, at Trinity Auditorium, March 22. Particular attention is called to the date, as there has been a change from that originally announced. Mr. Spalding has been spending the midwinter months in Florida and Cuba. He has had his usual splendid success, giving in Havana alone six recitals, a most unusual record for an artist in a Latin country. He will be assisted here by Andre Benoist, who for years has been his accompanist.

Rudolph Ganz, in addition to his appearances with Spalding in Southern United States, has been soloist with the leading orchestras and has given recitals throughout the East. He will arrive in this city next Wednesday.

Thorner Programme.

Helen Thorner, the artistic dramatic soprano, who has specialized in the interpretation of "lieder," will present a matinee recital the 24th at Trinity. Her programmes are always replete with the loveliest of German lieder, Italian arias, and songs in English—similar to those of Julia Culp, who recently delighted the public here. Mme. Thorner will be assisted by Gertrude Ross, accompanist. Charles Wakefield Cadman, the American composer, will play the accompaniments for his own "Sayonara" cycle, which will close the programme. This will be the third recital Mme. Thorner has given since taking up her residence here a few years ago. She is noted for her recital and concert work in the East, especially for her interpretative singing at the Damrosch lectures and Wagner operas.

The male contingent,

Who are strongly represented in coming musical events. Josef Hoffmann will play twice at Trinity this week, as will Rudolph Kopp, soloist of the Symphony concert. Albert Spalding is to appear with Rudolph Ganz in recital soon.

Local Composer's Cantata.

"Lazarus," a cantata by Clarence Kaull, the local composer, will be given by the quartette of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church, under direction of Sibley G. Pease, organist, this evening. The quartette is composed of Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. Dora Hauck Cooper, R. Robert Russell and William James Chick. The cantata is a decidedly pleasing work in free style.

Opera Chorus Progress.

With choruses from "Cavalleria" and "Faust" already studied, the Los Angeles English Opera chorus is to begin work on "Martha" and "Aida," all four of which operas will probably be offered when the company holds its short season planned for late this spring. The plan is to hold off until all other big musical attractions of the season have taken place, and then give Los Angeles music lovers grand opera in English and at prices well within the reach of all.

The ballet under Mlle. Prager, which made its debut at a recent concert by the company in Pasadena, is rapidly taking on polish and will undoubtedly appear for the first time in Los Angeles at the next concert or public rehearsal of the organization. Mr. Pasquali, general manager of the company, is highly pleased with the progress of both the chorus and ballet classes.

Fannie Dillon Recital.

Fannie Dillon, the local composer, will be heard in a piano recital, featuring a rather unusual programme this evening. The recital is one of the series being given under the direction of Alfred Appling Butler at his residence, No. 1139 West Twenty-seventh street. Miss Dillon will play selections from such modern composers as Ravel, Debussy, Scott, Schoenberg, Ornstein and others. Several of her own compositions will be included. Of the less extremely modern type, Brahms, MacDowell, Wagner and Liszt will be represented.

Guild Programme.

An interesting mingling of the old and modern made the programme given by the Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists a very pleasing one last Monday night. Walter E. Hartley, A.A.G.O., of Pomona College, and William Edson Strobridge, presented organ selections, and the choir of the church directed by G. Haydn Jones, was heard in several numbers, W. F. Skeele accompanying.

Diggle Works Abroad.

Two compositions by Roland Diggle, who resides in this city, were lately performed abroad. His California "Sketches" for string orchestra was given its first hearing in Manchester, Eng., and his cantata "The Cross of Calvary," was presented at St. Matthias Church, London.

Chapin Trio.

A pleasing programme was presented before a large audience at the last recital of the Bessie Chapin Trio, Tuesday morning, at Cumnock Auditorium. An interesting feature of the concert was the reappearance of Lena Henderson, the English cellist, with the trio organization.

She gave several enjoyable solos. Miss Chapin played a group of Kreisler compositions and transcriptions and a Mozart Sonata.

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Miss Frieda Peycke,

Whose pianologues will be a pleasing feature of the Lyric Club concert Friday evening.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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White Cesco Bakers at 85c each.
Aluminum Spoons at 10c each.
Bath Mitts at 10c and 15c each.
Peleuze Irons at $1.95 each.
Dutch Tea Tiles (two sizes) at 65c and 85c each.
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Nut Bowls with Ladles, $1.65 each.

Casseroles, many kinds, priced $5.85, $4.85, $3.75, $3.25, $5, $3.85, each.

Coat and Trouser Hangers, 20c each; Waist Hangers, 15c each; Trouser Hangers, 5c each; Wood Coat Hangers, 5c each.

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Optic Water Tumblers, 20c each.
Decorated Water Tumblers, 65c dozen.
Glassware on tables, priced 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c each.
Vogue Flower Pots, priced 35c each.
Glass Lily Bowls, 50c to $1 each.
Framed Art Pictures, values up to $3.50 for $1.00; values up to $10 for $3.50.
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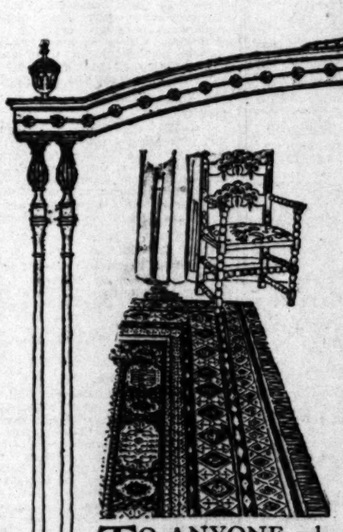

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STAGE.

"Mrs. McChesney."

SHOWS FUTURIST TYPE.

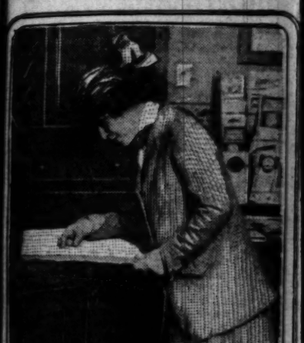
"SILK STOCKINGS" TO BE ON VIEW AT MOROSCO.

Los Angeles readers of Edna Ferber's delightful Emma McChesney stories will doubtless welcome the news that the breezy, bustling, goodhearted Emma comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow evening, interpreted by the ever-popular Rose Stahl. In dramatizing these stories the most interesting incidents in Mrs. McChesney's busy career were woven into the play. Not only is the brilliant saleswoman called upon to solve the financial crisis in which the Buck Featherloom Petticoat Company has become involved, but she has two love affairs on her hands which she manages with consummate skill.

More than thirty persons take part in the production, among the most prominent being Edward Fielding, W. H. St. James, A. Romaine Callender, Phillips Tead, Jessica Brooks, Marguerite Tebeau, Jane Gilmroy and Lavina Shannon.

Morosco.

The Morosco company claims to have captured the best English com-



Rose Stahl in "Our Mrs. McChesney." Mason.

edy that has appeared in the United States in the past twenty years. Its name is "A Pair of Silk Stockings;" it had its birth in the brain of Cyril Harcourt and amused New York audiences for one solid year. Although an English play, its humor is said to be of the Parisienne type, "deft, delicate and scintillating," and, judging from its name, it will doubtless be all of that and then some. Also, it is said to have a corking good story to back up the clever lines.

Bertha Mann, Richard Diz, Ramsey Wallace and Lola May will appear in the leading roles, while all the old Morosco favorites will be present to help out in the fun. The play opens this afternoon.

Belasco.

New York may have its Ziegfeld Follies and its passing shows, but, according to Charles Alphin, there is no reason why the great eastern metropolis should have anything on its great metropolis of the West, and therefore Mr. Alphin's "Revue of 1917" will be seen at the Belasco theater for the first time beginning with today's matinee. "The Revue of 1917" is said to be one of the classiest musical attractions ever staged in Los Angeles. Among the big cast that will assist in dispensing music and mirth in "the Revue" are Miss Mabel Baker, Ben Nelson, Carl Case, Maxie Mitchell, Georgia Spalding, Hazel Regan, Bob Rosenberg, Bob Ryles, Billy Quinn, the Romig Twins, the Casino Quartette and the light-footed pony ballet.

Mission Play.

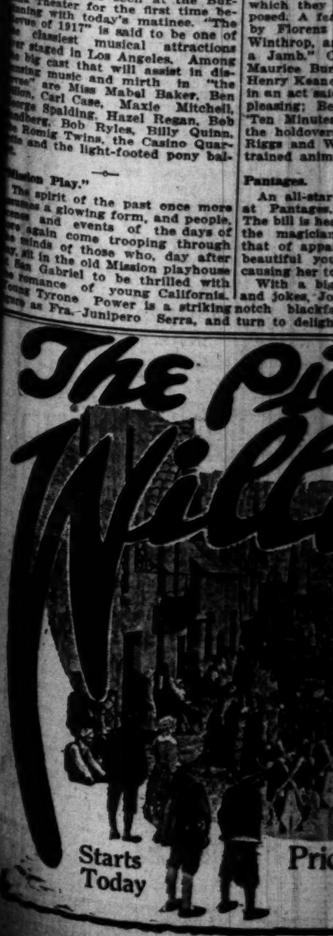
The spirit of the past once more becomes a glowing form, and people, scenes and events of the days of old again come trooping through the minds of those who, day after day, sit in the old Mission playhouse in San Gabriel to be thrilled with the romance of young California. Young Tyrone Power is a striking figure as Fra- Junipero Serra, and turn to delight

Orpheum.

Again, for tomorrow's matinee comes forward a show. The t[illegible] the bill are Beatrice He[illegible] ter delineates Unuki, Japa[illegible] sings the cla[illegible] which they [illegible] posed. A fea[illegible] by Florens Winthrop, a[illegible] a Jamb." C[illegible] Maurice Bur[illegible] Henry Keane in an act sai[illegible] pleasing; Be[illegible] "Ten Minutes [illegible] the holdover[illegible] Riggs and W[illegible] trained anim[illegible]

Pantages.

An all-star [illegible] at Pantages. The bill is he[illegible] the magician that of appa[illegible] beautiful you[illegible] causing her t[illegible] With a bit[illegible] and jokes, Jo[illegible] notch blackfa[illegible]



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More than thirty persons take part in the production, among the most prominent being Edward Fielding, F. H. E. St. James, A. Romaine Callender, Phillips Tead, Jessica Dunbar, Marguerite Tebeau, Jane Harvey and Lavina Shannon.

The Morosco company claims to have captured the best English com-

Rose Stahl in "Mrs. McChesney." Mason.

pany that has appeared in the United States in the past twenty years. Its offering is "A Pair of Silk Stockings;" was written in the brain of Cyril Harcourt and amused New York audiences for one solid year. Although a light English play, its humor is said to be that the Parisienne type, "full, clean and scintillating," and judging from its name, it will doubtless be all of that and then some. Also it is said to have a corking good story to back up the clever lines.

Doris Keane, Richard Dix, Ramsey Wallace and Lola May will appear in the leading roles, while all the old Morosco favorites will be pressed to help out in the fun. The show opens this afternoon.

New York may have its Ziegfeld Follies and its passing shows, but, according to Charles Alphin, there is no reason why the great eastern metropolis should have anything on the great metropolis of the West, for Manager Mr. Alphin's "Revue de Luxe" will be seen at the Burbank Theater for the first time beginning with today's matinee. "The Revue of 1917" is said to be one of the most musical attractions ever staged in Los Angeles. Among the big cast that will assist in dispensing music and mirth in "the revue" are Miss Mabel Baker, Ben Carl Case, Maxie Mitchell, Ben Spalding, Hazel Regan, Bob Ryles, Bob Ryles, Billy Quinn, the Dancing Twins, the Casino Quartette and the light-footed pony ballet.

"The Play."

The spirit of the past once more takes a glowing form, and people, and events of the days of old again come trooping through the halls of those who, day after day, sit in the old Mission playhouse on San Gabriel to be thrilled with the romance of young California. Tyrone Power is a striking notch blackface entertainers, re- as Fra. Junipero Serra, and turn to delight Pantages patrons.

Where Footlights Golden Glow.

Maxie Mitchell, Burbank.

Rose Stahl in "Mrs. Mc Chesney." Mason.

Helen Kilduff. Hippodrome.

Edna Maurer, Pantages.

Ames and Winthrop, Orpheum.

Sue MacManamy in "A Pair of Silk Stockings," Morosco.

Lucretia del Valle is the same charming senora.

Orpheum.

Again, for the week opening with tomorrow's matinee, the Orpheum comes forward with a big nine-act show. The two headliners that grace the bill are both women, one being Beatrice Herford, the clever character delineator, and the other Haruko Unuki, Japanese prima donna, who sings the classics in the language in which they were originally composed. A feature act is contributed by Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop, and is called "Caught in a Jamb." Others on the bill are Maurice Burkhart, in "The Thief;" Henry Keane and Dorothy Mortimer in an act said to be exceptionally pleasing; Benny and Woods in "Ten Minutes of Syncopation," and the holdovers, the Farber Girls, Riggs and Witchie and Howard's trained animals.

Pantages.

An all-star programme is promised at Pantages, beginning tomorrow. The bill is headed by the Great Leon, the magician whose great trick is that of apparently burning up a beautiful young woman and then causing her to come back to life.

With a big bunch of new songs and jokes, Jones and Johnson, top-notch blackface entertainers, re-

Others are Kinkaid Kilties, in an excellent hot Scotch act; Eckoff and Gordon in a lively instrumental offering, combined with comical conversation; Margaret Ford in a singing act, Teavitts' military canines in "A Drama of Dogdom," beside the fourth episode of "The Secret Kingdom."

Hippodrome.

The Hippodrome management is to offer a show all shining with smiles, beginning tomorrow. Heading the big bill is Jarrow, the jesting trickster, with a budget of misleading material. Follows Wilson and Wilson, Komical Kusses, in "The Bandman and his Band." Others are the London Trio, presenting classical harmony; Cameron DeWitt & Co. appear in a nonsensical skit called "The Groom Forgot;" Way and Kilduff in "The Limb of the Law;" The Circle Comedy Four; the Riva Larsen Troupe, in a novel gymnastic act, as well as Pathe News and good photoplays.

WITH CONDON EXCHANGE NOW.

An annexation just made by the Mabel Condon Exchange of Los Angeles is the distinctive personality of Miss M. E. M. Gibsone, who for the past three years has been manager of the Kalem Company's Hollywood studio. A woman of keen mind, thorough business experience and a wide friendship among West Coast studio managers, players, photographers and others in all lines of the picture industry, Miss Gidsone is a decided asset to the photoplay exchange.

Stage sparklers,

Whose radiance will gladden local playhouses this week.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Genius.

As haughty Artemis, virgin without stain,
Once drooped, in passionate grace, her mouth's warm flower
To young Endymion's lips amid the bower
Where, tired on shady turf, the boy had lain,
Even thus, at moments rare, some youth will gain
The kiss of another goddess, great in power—
And all his spirit is troubled, from that hour,
Perpetually by sweet, unearthly pain!

Either among the future's visitant dreams,
Pale sculpture's calm ideals his soul entrance,
Or round him painting's heavens of color rise,
Or through his thought strange, eloquent music streams,
Or poesy lures him with her velvet glances
And white limbs lovelier than the Lorelei's!

—[Edgar Fawcett.

Hanson Puthuff.

A little less than a year ago a study of moonlight by Hanson Puthuff won the first prize in the exhibition of the California Art Club. It was a picture poetically conceived, with a fine and even stately arrangement of forms. It was not, to be sure, the best picture this artist had ever painted, but it was one of the best, and it deserved the honor conferred upon it.

At the present moment Mr. Puthuff is holding a one-man show in the gallery at Exposition Park, and among the fifteen landscapes that he has spread out before us is another moonlight, "Witchery of Night," which I consider far lovelier and truer than the one of last year. Its note may not be more lyrical, but its tone is more subtle, more like moonlight itself, and its color is richer and more vibrant. Also, its ingredients are simpler. The elusive splendor of light falls on a group of eucalyptus trees, tall and slim, beneath which nestles a cottage with one glowing-red window. The sky shows exquisite gradations of light and color from horizon to zenith.

There is no moon to be seen in "Witchery of Night," but in "Peace" its red disk is swung over low-lying hills. The time is late twilight, and the sky still holds the lingering beauty of gold and rose, which also tinges the live oaks and the landscape. This pleasant, warm tone is found in a number of the pictures in the present collection, though my memory does not serve me well enough for me to name them with exactitude.

Mr. Puthuff's sense for form has already been spoken of. It displays itself with marked distinction in his rendering of the noble hills of Southern California, which he assembles superbly on his canvas, giving them both weight and grandeur. He models them with care, showing all their wonderful variations of line and color. And above them he sets a moving drama of clouds.

The piece de resistance of the exhibition is the large canvas entitled "Morning Mists," in which there are immense mountains as well as glorious hills. The hills lie at the feet of the mountains, and all are enshrouded in frail mists of blue and lavender that permit the light to shine through them to reveal splendors and immensities. A stream lies gray in the foreground. The sky, delicately greenish in hue, holds clouds suffused with rose and gold. It is a fine picture, with many subtleties and nuances, and it is even bigger than its size.

In "Shadowed Hills" there is a suggestion of mauve in the many tones of green, and the sky is mauve and gray, showing bright rifts of light, while the foreground shadow holds wine-browns. In "The Ford, Santa Ynez," the numerous hills of the middle distance lie dreaming in the golden glow of afternoon color and light, a solid phalanx of oaks at their base, a narrow line of sunlit sky above them. In "Alum Rock Hills" we have brilliant sunlight on the slopes that show the greens of spring and segments of tan-colored soil. The clouds are agleam with light.

"The Desert" is something of a departure for this painter, who generally confines himself to the sown places. But it proves that an artist is at home wherever he chooses to unfurl his white umbrella. The foreground of "The Desert" is the customary combination—a picturesquely-beautiful one—of sagebrush and yellow sand. In the middle distance we find the red butte with its airy blue shadows, and the buttes far-off are as lovely and unsubstantial as the "shadow of a dream." The picture is full of light.

A tiny canvas, "Blossom Time," gives us the time perfectly, the poetry of spring, its light and lovelliness, but there are no blossoms except in the tender bloom of the canvas itself. We end with a sketch, and an excellent one, broadly and simply handled, and very nice in color, "Pelican Bay."

The interesting exhibition by Hanson Puthuff closes on March 15, when it will at once be followed by a collection of new prints by the Print Makers of Los Angeles.

Landscapes by Orrin White.

Various sections of Southern California have offered inspiration to Orrin White, and the proof of the breadth of his talent is given us in the exhibition of twenty-two pictures that he is now showing at the Battey gallery, in Pasadena. These pictures come from the High Sierras, from behind the austere San Jacintos, and from the gentler vistas that are found in the immediate neighborhood of Pasadena, where the young painter has his studio.

Though he is slightly over 30 years of age—I have his own confession for that—Mr. White's painting period has been so short that we must rank him among the very youngest of our artists. Exactly why he did not take up painting sooner I do not know, but it cannot have been through a distrust of his own ability, for his talent is of a high order, and, more than that, of such a quality that his work, even at the very beginning, showed him to be a painter born. His progress has been phenomenal, precisely that and nothing less.

There was, to be sure, a certain evidence of timidity in his first canvases, which were exposed only three or four years ago. They were charming in color—the artist is a delightfully-refined colorist—but they were somewhat lacking in solidity of form. His hills and mountains were beautiful to the eye, but they gave no great sense of weight. He had not yet discovered himself able to separate the essentials of form from its multiplicity of details. His impressions were so quick and so many that they led to a feeling of confusion in his pictures, a confusion made greater because his values were not always true.

But Orrin White is too genuine an artist to remain long in such bewilderment. He found himself, indeed, very soon, educing the law and the order through which every good picture is built up. He became stronger, without losing his refinement of touch. His compositions are now, for the most part, remarkably well arranged, and yet they apparently keep to the naturalness of nature. And he has never lost the lyrical note that gave his work so delicate a charm from the very first.

The lyrical painter is perhaps as rare as the lyrical poet, for most artists strike this high note of song only now and then. And he is perhaps rarer in California than in Massachusetts, for our landscape offers grandeurs that invite toward the narrative and the descriptive. He is therefore to be treasured, for he is of great value to us, as Wordsworth and Shelley and Keats are of great value. It behooves Orrin White to perfect his feeling for the lyrical.

It is found, be it said at once, in many of the pictures we have now under consideration. "Spring Sycamores," for instance, has it—four slender, white tree trunks crowned with emerald and standing in shadow against declivities of tawny soil whose crests show the gray-greens that come after the early rains of California. So has "Autumn Sycamores," painted in tones of dull gold and dull green, a good composition, sycamores on either side a path, the distant hills delicately pink and purple. And so has "Late Afternoon," whose deep foreground shadow shelters towering eucalypts, while beyond it is a sunlit expanse of beautiful landscape, and beyond that a mountain range of palest blue and rose under a sky faintly flushing. This picture comes from the environs of Pasadena, which is well named Crown City.

"Down from the Mountains" is a large picture of the San Jacinto River, the cold stream rushing among rocks piled high on either side. The heights beyond are ruddy in hue, and the foreground oaks, also ruddy with spring's new vigor, are well modeled, their rounded forms repeated in the clouds above them. This is a strong piece of painting. "Across the Valley" shows the same fine vitality of intention and execution, its unusually high mass of cliffs correctly balanced by nothing more than one slender tree to the left. The sky is golden. A small canvas, but a good one, is entitled "Sunset Clouds," mountains and hills wrapped in dreamful colors of rose and blue.

"Sierra Peaks" and "Sierras from the Desert" are two noteworthy canvases. In the first we see splendid peaks, snow-covered, with an afterglow on one slope. Below them lies a little lake, cool and gray-green. To the right of the lake are jagged cliffs clutched by several towering and adventurous pines. Cliffs and trees are very well drawn. The second picture gives us late afternoon on the desert, a deep cut and a foreground stream, a mist the color of lavender creeping up toward the feet of the mountains far away, whose slopes show snow in their deep clefts and touches of rose on their highest heights. The values are rendered with delicate exactitude.

Mr. White's landscapes will remain in the Battey gallery through the coming week.

Exhibit by Architects.

The exhibition of the Southern

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

CANARIES ALL STAR NAMED.

Jewel Carmen, the dainty little film star, who is playing opposite William Farnum in the William Fox super-de-luxe production of "A Tale of Two Cities," coming to Miller's Theater today, has one great hobby, that of canaries. Seven of the little songsters are gathered in her sun parlor, and there is hardly a moment in the day when any one of the little birds is silent. And because there are seven of these birds she has named each after a day in the week as a surname, with some famous singer's name to top it off. Here is how the roll call sounds: "Sunday Sembrich, Monday McCormack, Tuesday Tetrazzini, Wednesday Witzengrau, Thursday Caruso, Friday Fritzi Scheff and Saturday Scotti. They all imitate their namesakes, too, according to Miss Carmen.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S— THEATER BEAUTIFUL
AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theatre Beautiful
NOW TWICE DAILY Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, Matinees
William Fox presents
A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS
The $1,000,000 Picture Beautiful with
ANNETTE KELLERMANN

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY— MATINEE TODAY
MOROSCO
FIRST TIME IN STOCK.
It's the Funniest Show You Ever Saw.
Naughty, but Very Nice.
Don't Miss It.
Reserve Early.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c.
Mats., 10c to 50c.
A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS

GARRICK— Bdwy. at 8th
BLUEBIRD Photoplays Presents
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
as "Hell Morgan's Girl," in the
Queen of the Barbary Coast
With Wm. Stowell, Lon Chaney and Alfred Allen

SYMPHONY THEATER— Bdwy. Near 6th
SYMPHONY THEATER BDWY across SIXTH
OLGA PETROVA in THE SECRET OF EVE
FRANCIS X BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in THE CLUE FROM THE YUKON
The Daylight Playhouse

MAIER PARK, Sunday, March 11, 2:30— Tim McGrath Presents
STECHER vs. ORDEMAN
will wrestle to a finish for the championship of the world
General Admission 50c. Ladies Invited

SAN GABRIEL MISSION— The Mission Play
Tyrone Power as Junipero Serra. Daily (Incl. Sunday,) 2:15 p.m.; also Wed. and Sat. nights, 8:15. Take Pac. Elec. cars, 1:04 or 7:04 p.m. Phones—A3935; Main 4091. Prices, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30
3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30
10c, 20c, 30c

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
2—Distinct Features—2
KERVILLE FAMILY
VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST NOVELTY
MAGGIE LE CLAIR
THE LADY FROM IRELAND
MATINEES 10 Cents ALL SEATS EVES., 15c

ALHAMBRA
MILLER'S HILL ST. THEATER
Bet. 7th and 8th on Hill
Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15 p.m.
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS ONE AGAIN
THE PICTURE THAT WILL NEVER GROW OLD
THEDA BARA
IN HER WONDERFUL PORTRAYAL OF KIPLING'S "VAMPIRE" IN
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
A Brand New Edition of Her First Great William Fox Picture
ADDED ATTRACTION
Betty Compson HARRY HAM and EDDIE BARRY in "As Luck Would Have It"
A New Christie Taken on the Ascot Speedway
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

The Picture Event of the year
William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities"

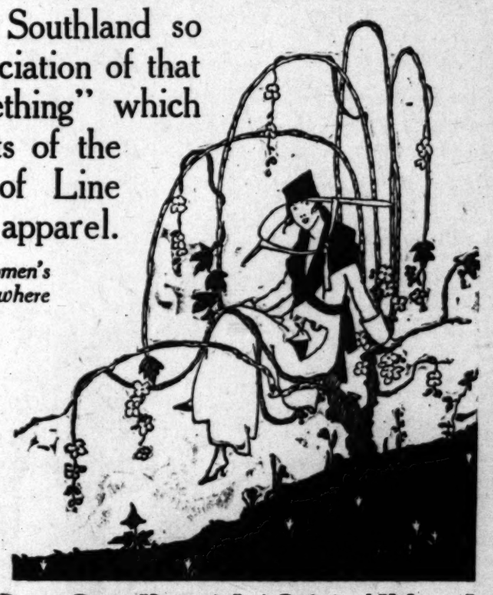
Starts Today
William Fox's Greatest Super-De Luxe Production Directed by Frank Lloyd
Special Musical Score by Prof. Musso's Augmented Orchestra
Prices for This Engagement 25c and 35c (Loges 50c)
NOTE TIME of this nine-reel 11-1-3-5-7 and 9:15 p.m.
Miller's
Junction Spring, Main at 9th.
Six Shows Daily

Inspiring! Impressive! Incomparable!

Blackstone's Spring Fashions

—In no previous Season have the Women of the Southland so wholeheartedly and unreservedly evidenced their appreciation of that fascinating "Style-difference"—that mysterious "Something" which lifts the most ordinarily priced Garment into the heights of the unordinary in attractiveness—that inimitable touch of Line and Grace superiority apparent in all Blackstone apparel.

—You will find materialized at Blackstone's, every idea of real smartness in women's attire, or its equivalent in every essential demanded, that you have searched for elsewhere and not found.



An Exposition of
Spring Hats

The Talk of the Town
—There is no need to go further than the Hats themselves to find the reason for "business doubled" over the opening weeks of spring a year ago.
—The most beautiful Hats ever thought of, in colors and combinations not shown before—Styles that are different, exclusive and suited to all occasions.

"4" at Random
—You should see them and others
—Read short word Pictures

"Frenchy" $12.00
—Drooping brim model of purple Lisere braid with satin top and side crown of pleated silk ribbon; smart ornament of ribbon.

This Model $12.50
—Stunning wide-brimmed hat developed with white Georgette top and braid facing; hand-made ornament. Very special at $12.50.

A Beauty $15.00
—Hand-blocked picturesque model of black Lisere braid; wide brim, rolling at side and satin faced; jet ornament combined with pleated gros-grain ribbon.

"Irresistible" $16.00
—Large, handsome hat of dark brown Lisere braid—hand-blocked and faced with rich brown satin. Set off with two large brown eagle quills—a $25 creation for $16. Second Floor.

A Notable Monday Program
—Notable, because we are convinced it will be the greatest selling day the Garment floor has known—The wonderful, irresistible Blackstone merchandise will have its innings.

Interesting Showing of Suits at $39.50
—Brilliant, snappy models that the season has already stamped as authentic—novel, distinctive styles in broad variety. Smart Spring colorings in fine Gabardines, Serges, Twills, Jerseys, Velours and other popular weaves. A remarkably good value at $39.50.

Copy "Georgette" Model Suit $65.00
—Demi-tailored effect in Beige Poiret Twill, showing the new barrel idea; new shawl collar; navy blue silk trimming and stitching.

Copy "Lanvin" Model Suit $75.00
—In navy Poiret Twill with gray silk collar; skirt and new tulip pockets piped in gray; elaborate gold and gray embroidery.

Georgette Dresses
Dainty Afternoon Models
$25.00
—The charming lines of these frocks accentuated by silk and metallic embroidery and accordion pleated bands. Colors, navy, Copenhagen, rose and gray.

Copy "Lanvin" Model Suit $125.00
—Three-piece suit in Helio Hula cloth, comprising exquisite chemise dress and long model coat; smartly and most effectively braided in black.

Original "Mayer" Model Suit $125.00
—A clever country club fashion. Skirt of plain black satin; coat of oyster white Tussah silk. Inlaid collar and other trimming of fancy figured black satin.

75c Lines Hose pr 50c

—A clean-up of short lines at one-third reduction Monday.
—Plain black lisles in medium and light weights, white and black lace effects, tan, black, fancy embroidered.
—Full regular made, fast dye, "Onyx" stockings. While they last Monday 50c pair.

Beautiful New "Lakewood" Wash Voiles yd. 35c
—Which are unusually good values and prove that practicality and charm can combine.
—Whoever is due to make up some pretty Summer Wash Dresses cannot help but be pleased with these pretty Voiles—dainty tinted grounds with floral patterns in all colors. New Spots in Paisley effects and large Plaids, Stripes and Figures. Any color combination you may wish for. Widths 38 and 40 inches.

Sale High-Class Laces
Distinguished by Peerless Value-Giving
—Widths to 45 inches
—Values to $5.00 yd. $2.95
—Wide selection of very beautiful flouncings that are in unsatisfied demand today—Orientals, Points, Venise and Maline styles and patterns in white, ivory and Paris. Also 45 inch colored silk net flouncings embroidered in silver—and bands up to 8 inches wide in Venise, Filet and Novelty effects—The prevailing fashions in lace at about one-half regular prices.

Especially Featuring
Complete Color Assortments in
Plain Silks
—Consider, point by point, the attractiveness, the desirability, the dependability, the variety and the honest value in the following highest class and no less popular silks.
—Chiffon Taffetas, 36 to 40 inches, $1.65 to $2.50.
—Chiffon Failles; yard wide, yd., $2.25.
—Gros-de-Londres; yard wide, yd., $2.50.

Poult-de-Soie, yd. $3.00
—One of the season's most desirable weaves—an exceptionally weighty, soft finish, grain silk for coat and suit effects; street and afternoon shadings.
—Puppy Skin Silk; yard wide, yd., $2.00.
—Satin-faced Silks; 36 to 40 inches; $1.35 to $3.50.
—35-inch Chiffon Taffeta; best colors. SPECIAL. Yard, $1.65.

Sports Woolens $3, $3.50
—Fabrics that are punctiliously the vogue wherever smart women congregate.
—Jerseys, Burella and Velour Suitings in Sports colorings; also Sports Skirtings. 54 inches wide.
—French Serges—Chalk-line Stripes and Checks of white on navy grounds; 48 to 54 inches wide. Yard, $2.50.

Special! Union Suits 75c
—An interestingly good value in "Nu" shape" or "Pandora" suits.
—Garments cut to fit the form and give reliable service.
—Made of very durable, selected yarn and hand finished at top.
—Either cuff knee or open lace trimming.
—Extra sizes, per suit 85c.

Modart Corsets
Front Laced
Corset Aristocracy

—You get the BEST in every way when you buy a "Modart."
at $8.50
—A special model made of very fine satin broche; low bust; medium length skirt. Launching authoritative new fashion lines for the stout figure.
at $5.00
—For the medium figure—model of fancy pink or white broche; extremely low bust, medium length skirt; elastic at back; six hose supporters.

NEW! Everything you need in
Beautiful Draperies
—The most gorgeously complete line we have ever shown.

—Just the right hangings in texture and shading for any room in the house, are to be found in this splendid showing.
—Heavy Velours and linen taffetas—porch and veranda prints—figured and flowered Chints and novelties—at per yard 25c to $2.50.

Hemstitched Linen Table Set $9.50
Linen buyers take heed of this wonderful Monday special.
—All linen table cloth 70x70 inches.
—Round designs with plain centers in four good patterns.
—½ dozen 20x20 hemstitched napkins to match.
—Considering the steady upward trend of linen prices, a remarkable value at $9.50 set.

Fleeting This Opportunity in Beautiful Filipino Hand-Embroidered Night Dresses and Envelope Chemise at $2.85
—The first and most essential point about these garments is the superior quality of material—and secondly the wonderful low price.
—Shown in a variety of pretty designs—Ribbon run through eyelets. Buy Monday while you may at $2.85.

Filipino Night Gowns $2.50
—Dainty hand-scalloped Night Gowns of finest Nainsook; ribbon run through eyelets. Third Floor.

Ready to Embroider
Fancy Huck Towels 35c
—A special lot at a special price—stamped ready to embroider.
—Always acceptable remembrances on almost any gift occasion.

"Utopia" Brand Yarns
—admittedly the best for all kinds of knitting and crocheting and positively the choice of women who want quality and satisfaction.
—See the new models made from these famous yarns.
—Free instruction in all kinds of needlework from 9 to 12 daily. Third Floor.

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HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM

BY EUGENE BROWN.

One of the features in the production of Midsummer Night's Dream now being filmed at the Happy Thought studio, will be a symposium royal between those eminent players, Julius Caesar, Othello, Richard III, Macbeth, Brutus, Hamlet, Ajax, Coriolanus, Macduff, Desdemond, Cassius and Laertes. They will be locked up in a room at the castle in Elsinore, and, after pulling on the pillows, will be told to fight to a finish. The ghost of Hamlet's father will be referee and the survivor of the free-for-all will be given a wreath of laurel and a meerschaum pipe. The others will be buried with military honors.

David Oliver Tobasco, the author of the play, says that this should be the liveliest scrap ever staged. All the characters have been distinctly told to cut loose. It will be no dainty game or handkerchief flirtation, but a genuine mix-up that would make the French revolution look like a Quaker prayer meeting. The unusual character of the affair may be judged from the fact that the life insurance companies have canceled all the policies on Julius Caesar.

But the Happy Thought club is determined to establish a high-water mark for production.

Uncle William Snagg, president of the club, has been able to procure the selection of Mary Marr. Sweet Marie will probably take the part of Ophelia, as she is used to being drowned and does not require as big a tank as Nym.

So the filming will go merrily ahead.

At the symposium yesterday the new president rather took exception to the efforts of the Old Resident to assist the secretary by holding her hand and tickling her chin. He would suggest that the thatched contingent scatter a bit more throughout the room, isn't a burlesque show and there is to be any close juxtaposition. Fraulein Marjorie Heartsease chair will attend to it personally. At present the secretary's immediate vicinity looks like a bloomer party in the midst of a grassless park, which, being contrary to nature, is not as it should be and is not in accord with the orderly procedure of business meetings.

"I also wish to take exception to the statement that 'the rustle of the pay car's wheels' is one of the sweetest sounds assailing our ears on panums. At the present cost of living that is simply an additional aggravation—adding insult to injury, so to speak, a fact which I will prove immediately:

The Pay Envelope

'Tis just a little envelope
With figures written on it,
But let me hand you out the facts
It's bally tough, dogone it!
A fellow works from day to day
And hustles hard to earn it,
But it all goes about this way—
Just read the figures, learn it:
Twelve groschen for the beer,
Five kopeks for the hair,
Two roubles for a bit of pie,
Steen yen for the shampoo,
Ten scudi for the garbage,
Twelve dobies for the plate,
Three doubloons for the lunch
(I've owed him since last summer.)
The butcher's bill gives me the blues—
It's naught but work and toil,
And when the rent man comes around
There's left just 8 for spoil.
Oh, yes; the pleasure all belongs
Unto the man that labors,
He draws his pay with glad songs
And hands it to his neighbors.

Marjorie Evelyn Heartsease, the beautiful secretary, was considerably embarrassed by the opening remarks of the chair. She is particularly attached to both the Old Resident and Uncle William and does not like to have them scrapping over her remains. She suggested as a solution of the problem that each of them hold her hands and let the two fight it out themselves. That's probably what would happen anyhow.

The quest of the author goes on. Thomas Jefferson Beasley, the Forty-second-street poet, is of the opinion that the most compelling phrase in the language is "broken heart." The same author says his contribution to the world's sweetest of all words or phrases puts it this way:

The Sweetest Song

Now think of all the songs you know
That ring with laughter or with woe,
The hum and buss of happy bees,
The birds that twitter in the trees,
The noise of children at their play,
And all the things you hear each day;
The words of love and mother's prayer
Are much more pleasing to the ear
And thrill us more on earth than all
Than all the other sounds that fall.

Mae B. Cumming, the well-known mermaid, who is eager to be admitted to the club, had promised to give her free verse version of "Lines to a Greek Vase" which almost started a story when a wife fronted husband found the manuscript in her trunk. The closing stanza is as follows:

Two Arms, the Throat

Sweet son of Sparta let me thy brow,
With wreath of laurel and of myrtle,
Let me anoint thy shining hair
With wine and oil.
Thou art Endymion come to life
again
To ease the pregnant passion of
eyes
No sculptor e'er in marble wrought
To give the calm perfection of
face.
Thy torso is still more divine
Oh! you Sparta cuss!

At this passage the president marked that the author, Mae Cumming, was also acting out. The Old Resident said that it reminded him of a massive lion which a friend Barnum once owned. The brute was called Spartacus and was a holy terror. One night he got in a battle with his spouse and chewed her mate and chewed her up. She was so malignant that art is benefited that he not only failed to mourn the loss of his wife but was glad he ate her.

The Cheerful Nut remarked that this was all Greek to him and that they let the matter drop.

Mae B. Cumming and her brother, Arthur Moore Cumming, both of the elect in society, and Marjorie Heartsease the rising secretary she did not

(Continued on

The Bright Sid

OCIETY.

DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

LOS ANGELES, March 9.

...tta dearest:

...ince you have joined the ranks ...ne automobile owners one fears ...r own domesticated charms. Can ...oman be a sweet, sentimental ...e-body and career around the ...ntry at the wheel of a proud ma... ...e at one and the same time? ...re is something so deadly prac... ...l about the woman who can ...ably manage a machine, how ...she ever be expected to be a ...et, awe-stricken Desdemona as ...e of masculine heroism are ...red into her listening ears? It ...ld have to be something so pe... ...arly dashing and courageous to ...se her sympathetic admiration. ...e she can patronize bachelors so ...sciously. No longer does she wait ...kly for somebody to offer to see ... home, being so timid in the ...k places, but just nonchalantly ...arks:

"Can I give you a lift, old man? ...d to drop you anywhere."

...have seen it happen a dozen ...es lately; in fact, it is the men ... stand meekly around waiting ... some one to offer to take them ...e to mother.

...owever, we are still clinging... ...y enough for all purposes at the ...skating rink. Handsome in... ...ectors have a heavenly time of ...if they are strong enough to ...d the strain. There is one su... ...g creature there who was once ...aseball player, but broke one ... He does amazing things with ...other. Wouldn't it be awful if ...hurt his foot? He would be sole... ...dependent upon ... ...But it isn't all glamor on the ice. ...lly says it's horribly lonesome ... happen to begrudge $2 for just ... more lesson. One has to strug... ...round mournfully alone, and ev... ...body steers clear of one so inept. ...gs, in desperation, took her ...ll nephew down there the other ...bit more throughout the room, ...isn't a burlesque show and if ... to be any close juxtaposition. ...Fraulein Marjorie Heartsease ...chair will attend to it personally. ...At present the secretary's ... ...vicinity looks like a bloomer party ...in the midst of a grassless park, ...which, being contrary to nature, ...not as it should be and is not in ...with the orderly procedure of business ...meetings.

"I also wish to take exception to the statement that 'the rustle of the pay car's wheels' is one of the sweetest sounds assailing our ears on panums. At the present cost of living that is simply an additional aggravation—adding insult to injury, so to speak, a fact which I will prove immediately:

The Pay Envelope

'Tis just a little envelope
With figures written on it,
But let me hand you out the facts
It's bally tough, dogone it!
A fellow works from day to day
And hustles hard to earn it,
But it all goes about this way—
Just read the figures, learn it:
Twelve groschen for the beer,
Five kopeks for the hair,
Two roubles for a bit of pie,
Steen yen for the shampoo,
Ten scudi for the garbage,
Twelve dobies for the plate,
Three doubloons for the lunch
(I've owed him since last summer.)
The butcher's bill gives me the blues—
It's naught but work and toil,
And when the rent man comes around
There's left just 8 for spoil.
Oh, yes; the pleasure all belongs
Unto the man that labors,
He draws his pay with glad songs
And hands it to his neighbors.

Marjorie Evelyn Heartsease, the beautiful secretary, was considerably embarrassed by the opening remarks of the chair. She is particularly attached to both the Old Resident and Uncle William and does not like to have them scrapping over her remains. She suggested as a solution of the problem that each of them hold her hands and let the two fight it out themselves. That's probably what would happen anyhow.

The quest of the author goes on. Thomas Jefferson Beasley, the Forty-second-street poet, is of the opinion that the most compelling phrase in the language is "broken heart." The same author says his contribution to the world's sweetest of all words or phrases puts it this way:

The Sweetest Song

Now think of all the songs you know
That ring with laughter or with woe,
The hum and buss of happy bees,
The birds that twitter in the trees,
The noise of children at their play,
And all the things you hear each day;
The words of love and mother's prayer
Are much more pleasing to the ear
And thrill us more on earth than all
Than all the other sounds that fall.

Mae B. Cumming, the well-known mermaid, who is eager to be admitted to the club, had promised to give her free verse version of "Lines to a Greek Vase" which almost started a story when a wife fronted husband found the manuscript in her trunk. The closing stanza is as follows:

Two Arms, the Throat

Sweet son of Sparta let me thy brow,
With wreath of laurel and of myrtle,
Let me anoint thy shining hair
With wine and oil.
Thou art Endymion come to life
again
To ease the pregnant passion of
eyes
No sculptor e'er in marble wrought
To give the calm perfection of
face.
Thy torso is still more divine
Oh! you Sparta cuss!

At this passage the president marked that the author, Mae Cumming, was also acting out. The Old Resident said that it reminded him of a massive lion which a friend Barnum once owned. The brute was called Spartacus and was a holy terror. One night he got in a battle with his spouse and chewed her up. She was so malignant that art is benefited that he not only failed to mourn the loss of his wife but was glad he ate her.

The Cheerful Nut remarked that this was all Greek to him and that they let the matter drop.

Mae B. Cumming and her brother, Arthur Moore Cumming, both of the elect in society, and Marjorie Heartsease the rising secretary she did not

(Continued on

Miss Marienne de la Torre

Camera sidelights on society.

John Frank Atkinson, Jr., who was a February bride, Franklin before her marriage. Miss Marienne d... Spanish girl who is wintering in California and is ... educated abroad, she was a popular member of the ... for some seasons. While in Los Angeles she was ... Dr. and Mrs. Levin. Mrs. Thomas T. Harbeson ent... for Mrs. Blaine McGowan of San Francisco, who w... and on their honeymoon. Mrs. E. O. Orchard, w... will be the guest of honor at a St. Patrick's Day ... forty guests, to be given by Mrs. Lottie Temple Loga...

...how to fall efficiently. It is, ter what her phy... instance, disgusting bad form to is causing a good ... one's tongue after a painful begins by hypnotiz... between knee and chin is out of the crowd t... circles. It isn't done in was an expectant m... properly applied to ice skating. evening when he r... Screamers taboo. And to Irene Grosse. She r... ...sh-like of the way, is little bewildered for... ...ell with the Lenten season then asserted her wi... ...ious, but nicely, artis- All the same, he do... ...ing in that direction. He failures. ...ending Friday Club en- Did you know El... ...tire week, and as his mes- the new golf champ... ...be summed up into wick Country Club ... ...hand finds to do, do- Mrs. Guy Cochrane ... twenty-three-hole ma... day. She is a dashi... and is picked for the...

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

One of the features in the produc... of Midsummer Night's Scream... now being filmed at the Happ... Thought studio, will be a batt... royal between those eminent scre... ers, Julius Caesar, Othello, Richa... III, Macbeth, Brutus, Henry V... Ajax, Coriolanus, Macduff, Ro... mond, Cassius and Laertes. Th... will be locked up in a room at th... castle in Elsinore, and, after puttin... to the pillows, will be told to fig... to a finish. The ghost of Hamle... father will be referee and the ... river of the free-for-all will get ... breath of laurel and a meerschau... pipe. The others will be buried wi... military honors.

David Oliver Tobasco, the direct... of the play, says that this should b... the liveliest scrap ever staged. Th... characters have been distinctly ta... cut loose. It will be no checke... game or handkerchief firtation. ... genuine-mix-up that would make ... French revolution seem like ... quaker prayer meeting. The serio... character of the affair may be judge... from the fact that the life insuran... companies have canceled all the ... policies on Julius Caesar.

But the Happy Thought studio i... determined to establish a high-wate... mark for production.

Thelma William Snaggs, the-good... agent of the club, has been able t... secure the selection of Marie Wil... limp for one of the three roles pre... meant by the disappearance of Mr... Barr. Sweet Marie will probably ... the part of Ophelia, as she ... used to being drowned and does n... require as big a tank as Myra Mu... so the fleming will go happil... ahead.

At the symposium yesterday the ... president rather took exception ... the efforts of the Old Resident t... get the secretary by holding ... and tickling her slats. He said ... would suggest that the ... hatched contingent scatter itself ... more throughout the room. Th... at a burlesque show and if there ... be any close juxtaposition ... Thelma Marjorie Heartseaus the ... boy will attend to it personall... Present the secretary's desk and ... vanity looks like a blooming ros... in the midst of a granite quarry... which, being contrary to nature, ... as it should be and interfere ... with the orderly procedure of ou... sittings.

I also wish to take exception t... the statement that 'the rumble o... the pay car's wheels' is one of th... sweetest sounds assailing our ear... drums. At the present cost of li... that is simply an additional ag... gravation—adding insult to injury ... so to speak, a fact which I will prove ... immediately:

The Pay Envelope.

Just a little envelope
With figures written on it,
Let me hand you out this dope,
It's bally tough, doggone it!
How works from day to day
And hustles hard to earn it,
But all goes about this way—
Just read the figures, darn it:
Five groschen for the grocer guy;
Five kopeks for the baker;
Two roubles for a bit of pie;
Ten yen for the shoemaker;
Five scudi for the garbage gink;
Five debtes for the plumber;
Two doubloons for the lunch-
wagon think
I owed him since last summer.)
The butcher's bill gives us th...
blues—
Naught but work and hike,
When the rent man gets his ...
There's left just 0 for father.
Yes; the pleasure all belongs
To the man that labors;
Gawd's his pay with gladness
Belongs
He hands it to his neighbors.

Marjorie Evelyn Heartseaus, ... dutiful secretary, was distinctly ... pleased by the opening remarks ... the chair. She is positively ... bored to both the Old Timer and ... the William and does not like ... to see them scrapping over her ... She suggested as a means ... that each of them hold one ... hands and let the records have ... lives. That's probably about ... would happen anyhow.

In quest of the saddest word ... Thomas Jefferson Pratt ... Forty-second-street weekly ... the opinion that the most ... ling phrase is: "Died of a ... heart." The same essay ... contribution relating to ... of all words or sounds ... this way:

The Sweetest Sound.

Think of all the sounds ... now
Ring with laughter as they ... them and buzz of honey ... As that twitter in the ... Voice of children out at ... Of the things you hear ...

Words of love and mother ... Much more pleasing to the ... Fill us more on earth by ... Than the other sounds there ...

Mr. Cumming, the Mysti... who is eager to be ... of the club, had penned ... free verse ... Greek "Bus Ting," which ... started a story when as ... husband found the original ... drunk. The closing argument ... flows:

"Two Arms, the Greek.
Son of Sparta, let me bind ...
With wreath of laurel and of bay,
And anoint thy shining ...
Come and sit.
Endymion ... to meet ...
The pregnant pastes of ...

Victor s'er in marble work ...
In the calm perfection of ...
Is still more so—
Sparta cuss!

In passage the president ... that the author, Miss ... was also doing some ... dent said that it reminded ... Barnum once ... called Spartacus and ... error. One night he ... with his spouse and ... chewed her into shreds ... want was his chopped ... not only failed to ... of his wife but Sparta ... me ate her.

Cheerful Nut remarked ... Greek to him and ... the matter drop.

Arthur Moore Cumming and her ... direction. He ... Friday Club en... week, and as his me... summed up into ... hand finds to do, do ...

Continued on Twenty-fifth Page.

SOCIETY.

DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.

Dear ...:

So you have joined the ranks ... automobile owners one fears ... your domesticated charms. Can ... you be a sweet, sentimental ... lady and career around the ... world at the wheel of a proud ma... chine and the same time? ... Is something so deadly prac... about the woman who can ... manage a machine, how ... can ever be expected to be a ... love-stricken Desdemona as ... of masculine heroism are ... to her listening ears? It ... have to be something so pe... dashing and courageous to ... her sympathetic admiration. ... can patronize bachelors so ... easily. No longer does she wait ... for somebody to offer to see ... home, being so timid in the ... cars, but just nonchalantly ...

"Can I give you a lift, old man? ... I'll drop you anywhere."

I have seen it happen a dozen ... lately; in fact, it is the men ... I meet weekly around waiting ... for some one to offer to take them ... in his mother.

However, we are still clinging... enough for all purposes at the ... skating rink. Handsome in... must have a heavenly time of ... it if they are strong enough to ... stand the strain. There is one su... feature there who was once ... a small player, but broke one ... day. It does amazing things with ... her. Wouldn't it be awful if ... broke his foot? He would be sole... dependent upon his ...

But it isn't all glamor on the ice. ... I guess it's horribly lonesome ... I hate to begrudge $2 for just ... some lesson. One has to strug... around mournfully alone, and ev... now and then steers clear of one so inept. ... Finally, in desperation, took her ... to Hollywood down there the other ... day, just to show she really be... longed somebody. But even he ... had his masculinity was but... and basely deserted her in ... a crisis.

There is quite a competition ... among the fashionable novices, who ... pride themselves upon being able to ... do so with distinction and poise, to ... the envy of discretion. One may ... always be able to keep the ... thing up, but at least one should ... do it with all your might," it is rather ... awful to think what Friday mem... bers may find to do as time goes on.

He is only 39 years old, and when ... he goes back a month hence it will ... be to fight in the trenches. He has ... done his training and was just given ... leave for this tour of three months. ... One liked him for not trading on ... that romantic condition—he only ... confessed it under a confidential ... cross-examination on the subject.

Met Mme. Montesorri one day—... such a charming personality, but as ... she doesn't speak a word of Eng... lish (which is disconcerting in a fa... mous educator who has decided to ... settle in this country) all one's pet ... bon mots are absolutely lost on her. ... Conversation by telepathy lacks con... tinuity. One just sits and smiles ... and smiles, and feels utterly hope... less. She has a pretty little inter... preter along, but that is a staccato ... arrangement. One feels so foolish ... to say, "Isn't the war awful?" and ... have the interpreter called across ... the room to explain one's brilliant ... thought. Light conversation becomes ... a nightmare, yet one appreciates ... how ghastly life would be without it.

Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. ... J. P. Jones were the hostesses when ... that Richard Fuller talked on Eng... land and France in the Banning ball... room last week, when thirsty allied ... sympathizers drank in a recapitula... tion of the politics that led up to the ... war. Mrs. Banning looked so sweet ... in a rose pink evening gown of ... graceful lines, one rather wished she ... were hostessing a more compelling ... speaker. If only Granville Barker ... had been the allied advocate! Mr. ... Fuller seemed to be reading clippings ... from British editorials written by ... inferior intellects.

The Amateur Players are busy re... hearing "The Lady from Okla... homa," a clever play with the scene ... in Washington, in which the heroine ... is a wife who at first handicaps her ... husband's social aspirations but later ... rises to vindicate her charms via the ... beauty parlor. That clever little Mrs. ... Stevens is to take the leading role, ... and she has her work cut out, for ... she has to develop the character ... through three acts, which is so much ... harder than being the same type all ... through.

Isn't it jolly that they have opened ... up the buffet dances at the Alex... andria again? Such a lot of peo... ple feel like a little hop after the ... theater and the Alexandria has ... promptly become a social ren... dezvous. The gentleman dancer with ... the fiendish name who declares that ... he hypnotizes the woman he dances ... with and can make her achieve any ... steps with successful grace no mat... ter what her physical disabilities, ... is causing a good deal of fun. He ... begins by hypnotizing her to walk ... out of the crowd to him and there ... was an expectant moment the other ... evening when he fixed his eye on ... Irene Grosse. She rose and looked a ... little bewildered for a minute—and ... then asserted her will and sat down. ... All the same, he doesn't have many ... failures.

Did you know Elizabeth Sherk is ... the new golf champion of the Mid... wick Country Club? She defeated ... Mrs. Guy Cochrane in a wonderful ... twenty-three-hole match last Thurs... day. She is a dashing long driver ... and is picked for the Southern Cali... fornia championship laurels in April ... when the tournament is to take place ... on the San Gabriel links.

Talking of golf, Mrs. Luther Ken... nett, who always wins everything at ... Coronado, lost to Miss Allen in the ... finals last week. She couldn't be... lieve such a thing could happen. ... She had arranged a little luncheon ... party to celebrate her victory and ... was so disgusted that she hopped ... into her machine and went home and ... left her guests hungry. But, of ... course, it was good for them to be ... hungry once in a way, so I don't ... think they ought to mind, do you? ... Especially in Lent.

Have you met the Wilshires ... since they returned from England? ... They have a big place at Pasadena ... and are wallowing in the sumptuous... ness of acres in potatoes, artistically ... shrouded with oranges groves. ... Mrs. Wilshire is, you know, an ardent ... psychoanalyst. Whatever that is, it ... certainly doesn't make one dull. ... She is such good company and, al... though American, has acquired the ... English voice and manner in ex... celsis. She can wax aristocratically ... enthusiastic about baby rabbits and ... chickens, in psychoanalytic inter... vals, and makes dandy tea cakes into ... the bargain. They used to keep up ... a salon at Hampstead in London ... and when I was over I was always ... group of songs. Mr. Lummis closed ... the informal programme with songs, ... with guitar accompaniment.

Covers were laid for Madame Ma... riska Aldrich, Miss Lucretia Del ... Valle, Harry Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. ... F. Del Valle, Dr. and Mrs. Hecto ... Alliot, Miss Grace Adele Freebey, Dr ... and Mrs. D. Heustis, Mr. and Mrs. ... McKee, Miss Margaret McKee, Mr. ... George Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. ... Harold P. Sund, Madame Manuela ... de Garcia, Dr. W. Burnham, Mr. ... Wiltshire, Madame J. Agan, Miss ... Frieda Peycke, Miss Snow Longley, ... Mrs. Clara Forschenbaugher, Miss ... May Lumddeg, Miss Marguerite R. ... Lew, Miss Dorothy Whitney Lew, ... Dr. Cress, Ben Pearson, K. C. ... Starle, Count and Countess von Har... denburg and the host.

Joins Daughter.

Mrs. O. W. Childs has left Los ... Angeles to join her daughter, Miss ... Emmeline Childs, in San Francisco. ... They will stay at the Clift Hotel for ... an indefinite time, and Miss Childs ... will resume her nursing course, ... which she began taking last sum... mer.

Double Celebration.

A wedding and a golden wedding ... were celebrated at the same time ... last week, when Mr. and Mrs. A. ... M. Nelms of Bell, observed their ... golden anniversary, and their grand... daughter, Miss Dorothy Parrish, be... came the bride of Samuel H. Col... bath of Ocean Park.

The wedding of the young couple ... was solemnized at the First Chris... tian Church, Eleventh and Hope ... streets, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday ... morning, with Rev. Russell F. ... Thrapp officiating. The ring cere... mony was used. A few friends and ... relatives were present. After the ... ceremony a wedding breakfast was ... served at the home of the bride's ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parrish ... of No. 348 East Forty-first street. ... The bride and groom left for San ... Francisco, where they will spend ten ... days. On their return they will be ... at home at Ocean Park.

The wedding guests were Mr. and ... Mrs. S. H. Colbath, Mr. and Mrs. ... A. M. Nelms, Mrs. M. A. Colbath, ... the grooms mother; Mr. and Mrs. ... S. S. Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. ... R. R. Chevalier and Miss Marion ... Chevalier of Long Beach, R. D. Par... rish and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parrish.

Entertains for Parents.

Mrs. Beulah Cook Gordon enter... tained at luncheon Friday afternoon ... at the Clark in honor of her mother ... and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. ... Cook of Marshalltown, Iowa, who ... are wintering here.

The table was decorated with ... freesias and original favors were ... given each guest. After the luncheon ... an informal programme was given, ... with a reading by Miss Ida K. Hinds ... a solo by Mrs. Allen Dorn, a read... ing by Mrs. C. Perkins Trantum and ... an original vocal composition by ... Mrs. Gordon.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. ... Joseph A. Cook, Mmes. H. M. Coffin, ... Richard McGoon, Alfred Bradley, ... Lottie Temple Logan, G. Mason, ... George Rector, W. I. Miner, Walter ... R. Laine, W. B. Guyton, C. Perkins ... Trantum, Franklin Turner, W. H. ... Cline, John Henderson and Allen ... Dorn, Miss Ida K. Hinds and the ... hostess.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. F. M. Faust of No. 2869 West ... Eighth street entertained six... teen guests with a bridge luncheon ... Tuesday afternoon in honor of her ... house guest, Mrs. Emily Lee Curtis ... of Chicago, who has been in Los ... Angeles the past month, and will re... turn shortly to her eastern home. ... Present were Mmes. Theodore Simp... son, John Prinsen, Harry Harring... ton, C. L. Bagley, C. R. Skinker, ... Charles F. Kohler, G. A. Bobrick, C. ... A. Kuns, J. H. Udell, E. S. Budreau, ... Ralph Hagan, Frank Jay, Sally ... Pope, Chester Firebaugh and Wil... liam B. Barbour.

Luncheon Compliment.

Dr. and Mrs. William Barber, who ... were married last month in San ... Diego, were the complimented guests ... at a luncheon in the rose-room of ... the Sierra Madre Club, Friday after... noon, given by the aunt and uncle ... of Dr. Barber, Gust Nordstrom, and ... Miss Olive Nordstrom of Rockford ... who are spending the winter in this ... city.

The guests, numbering twenty, ... were seated at a T-shaped table, ... with the honor guests at the head, ... and Cupid cards indicative of the ... occasion marking places. White and ... yellow were the dominant tones for ... the table decorations, the spring ... flower utilized being freesias nestling ... in a bed of fern fronds, down the ... center of the long table. Most of ... the guests were former Rockfordites.

Returned from East.

Mrs. William W. Huntington, who ... has been traveling through the East ... since last September, is now occupy... ing her home at No. 410 Oakland ... avenue, Pasadena, where she will be ... at home to friends.

For Illinoisans.

Capt. and Mrs. John McDermaid ... of Rockford, Ill., who are the house... guests of their daughter, Mrs. Matt... son A. Morrill, No. 1042 West Thirty... eighth street, were the complimented ... guests at a dinner given last eve... ning by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Singer ... at their home, No. 1625 Shatto ... street. The table was decked in ... jonquils, and hand-limned cards, ... graced with the same blossoms, ... marked covers for fourteen. A ... musical programme followed the ... dinner.

Coming Event.

Mrs. Edward Francis Reilly of ... Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, has ... issued cards for the 19th inst., from ... 2 to 5 o'clock at the Woman's Club ... House, Fremont avenue and Rollins ... street, complimenting a group of ... eastern friends who are spending the ... winter in Pasadena and vicinity. ... The afternoon will be passed with ... bridge, five hundred and an informal ... musical, followed by a tea, with ... Mrs. Frederick L. Christian and Mrs. ... Albert R. Smith presiding over the ... tea urns. The St. Patrick motif, ... with a touch of pink, will be utilized ... in decorating for the affair.

Mrs. Reilly has asked to assist ... her Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. Charles ... L. North, Mrs. F. A. Stone and Miss ... May E. Semer.

Auction Bridge Evening.

Calla lilies, freesias and maiden... hair fern lent a spring-like air at ... the evening of auction bridge given ... Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Matson ... Annis Morrill at their home, No. ... 1042 West Thirty-eighth street, ... when only guests from Rockford, Ill., ... who are now in Southern California, ... or former residents, were included. ... Those going were Capt. and Mrs. ... John McDermaid, Mr. and Mrs. ... David B. Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. ... George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... H. Knapp, Mrs. Frank Edminson, ... Mrs. Amelia H. Barbour, Mrs. R. ... Fisher, Mrs. C. Blackburn, Miss Olive ... Nordstrom, Miss Josephine Nord... strom and Gust Nordstrom of Rock... ford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. ... Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Everette K. ... Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Singer, ... Dr. and Mrs. William B. Barbour, ... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Hunt, Mr. ... and Mrs. C. Harry Woolsey, Mr. and ... Mrs. B. F. Blinn, the Misses Emma ... and Rena Waters and Fay Lewis. A ... buffet luncheon followed the games.

Luncheon for Niece.

Mrs. Ralph G. Johns of No. 1140 ... Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, ... entertained Wednesday with a ... luncheon at her home, honoring her ... niece, Miss Helen Hackett of Hunt... ington, Ind., who is spending a few ... months as her house guest. The ... luncheon table was made beautiful ... with lavender gauze, violets and ... jonquils, arranged in a low bowl, ... and harmonizing cards marked cov... ers for the hostess, the honor guest, ... Mrs. Aerial Harris, Mrs. Rudolph ... Bluemle and Mrs. Allan Wheeler of ... this city, and Mrs. Al Mason, Mrs. ... Harry Hunt, Mrs. Grover MacDonald ... and Mrs. Frank E. Collier of South ... Pasadena. Conversation and needle... work employed the time following ... luncheon.

For Illinois Guests.

Narcissus and hyacinths were ... abundantly employed for the hand... somely-appointed bridge evening ... presided over by Mr. and Mrs. ... Robert Elbridge Wood of the How... ell Terrace apartments, Tuesday ... evening. The affair was given for ... Rockford (Ill.) guests from their ... former home. Included were Mr. ... and Mrs. Daniel B. Cavanaugh, Mr. ... and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and ... Mrs. Charles H. Knapp, Mrs. Frank ... Edminson, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson A. ... Morrill and the Misses Emma and ... Rena Waters. Prize winners were ... Mrs. Frank Edminson and Daniel B. ... Cavanaugh.

Dinner-dance.

St. Patrick's Day is to be cele... brated by the Sierra Madre Club ... with a formal dinner-dance, and the ... decorations will be in honor of the ... patron saint of the day. Many have ... already made reservations, and it is ... expected the dining-room will be ... taxed to its utmost capacity.

On Tuesday was given another of ... the bridge tourneys that are so pop... ular at this club, and while not so ... many attended as usual, no doubt ... due to Lent, the evening was none ... the less enjoyable.

Mrs. Burger Honored.

Mrs. T. E. Burger, who will leave ... Los Angeles the 15th inst. to reside ... in San Francisco, was the guest of ... honor at a tea given at the Alexan... dria by Mrs. B. A. Blewett, Wednes... day afternoon.

The affair was arranged on old-... fashioned lines, with little nosegays ... in paper frills for the guests, and ... tiny handpainted ladies of a day ... gone by for the place cards. The ... ices were served in frilled paper bas... kets.

The guests were: Mrs. T. E. Bur... ger, Mrs. T. H. Powell, Mrs. C. F. ... Crank, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Mrs. R. ... L. Brown, Mrs. Freeman Garber ... and Mrs. C. F. Mason.

Mrs. Burger has been compli... mented with many affairs this week. ... Mr. Burger is the manager of the ... Western Electric Company in Los ... Angeles and leaves for San Francis... co to take up new duties with the ... company there.

Auction Bridge Party.

An auction bridge party was given ... Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. P. Ken... dis of the Kendis Apartments in ... honor of Mrs. F. L. Benepe and ... daughter, Mrs. Ellen Jump, Judge ... and Mrs. F. K. Armstrong and ... daughter, Mrs. Oliver, all of Mon... tana. After an evening of cards, a ... Dutch lunch was served and danc... ing furnished a merry climax.

Brides-Elect Complimented.

A double shower was given by ... Miss Louise H. Johnson of No. 1147 ... West Thirty-seventh place recently ... in honor of Miss Helen Griffis, who ... will become the bride of Duncan ... Caldwell April 11, and Miss Leona ... Pafford, who will marry Merle ... Smith of Detroit, April 4.

Cards were played during the aft... ernoon and a course luncheon was ... served afterward. The brides-to-be ... will both leave Los Angeles after ... their marriages, Miss Griffis to live ... in Turlock, Cal., and Miss Pafford ... to go to Detroit. So the honorees ... were told to follow the sign cards ... which were put up around the ... rooms, with directions how to ... reach their final destinations. Be... hind the placards the gifts were ... placed.

Present were: The Misses Jo... sephine Anderson, Geraldine Mc... Knight, Blanche Terry, Dorothy ... Terry, Florence Redpath, Irene ... Eichoitz, Eleanor Moses, La Vida ... Poor and Bessie Poor, and Mmes. ... Harry Schultz, Samuel Camphouse, ... Virginia Smith and O. R. Johnson.

Golf Club Dinner Dance.

A large dinner-dance was given ... at the Golf Club last evening, with ... more than 150 guests. It was giv... en primarily for members and their ... friends, and many took occasion to ... entertain for houseguests and ... friends. Among those who were ... hosts at large dinner parties were: ... Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mr. and ... Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. ... W. B. Cameron, C. A. Hayward, J. ... E. Thelan, E. C. Theurer and George ... Hill.

Luncheon.

Using yellow and white for a col... or scheme, Mrs. Albert Stifel and ... Mrs. Baldwin Starr entertained with ... a bridge luncheon for thirty, Friday ... noon at the Sierra Madre Club. ... Among the out-of-town guests were ... Miss Ella Watts of Springfield, Ill., ... Miss Eldred of Chicago, Mrs. G. ... Sheldon of Kansas City and Miss El... la Race of Decatur, Ill.

Newlyweds Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo W. Bekin mo... tored up from Coronado, where they ... have been spending their honey... moon, and left last Tuesday on the ... Great Northern for Honolulu and ... the Orient, where they will stay ... some months. When they return ... they will make their home in Oak... land, where Mr. Bekin is in busi... ness. Mrs. Bekin before her mar... riage was Miss Eloise Watson.

Pretty Luncheon.

Mrs. Lucretia A. Payne of No. 633 ... South Union avenue entertained at ... a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday for ... several friends. The table was dec... orated with violets and daffodils, the ... color scheme of lavender and yel... low being carried out also in the ... menu and the place cards. Covers ... were laid for Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, ... Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mrs. Edward ... C. Bellows, Mrs. Lewis Clark Car... lisle, Mrs. William J. Chichester, ... Mrs. Leon F. Moss, Mrs. George Al... exander Brock, Mrs. William War... ren Orcutt, Mrs. Elmer Gardner and ... the hostess.

Auction Bridge.

Mrs. A. I. Newton of the Larch... mont Apartments entertained Thurs... day afternoon at auction bridge for ... Mrs. Norby of Berkeley. Sixteen ... guests were present.

Vacation Party.

Mrs. Erasmus Wilson is enter... taining guests at Arrowhead Springs ... and the party will remain there for ... some time. Maj. and Mrs. Andrew ... Drum of Kansas City, Mo., are her ... guests.

To Make Home Here.

Irving M. Schreiber of New York, ... who left Los Angeles some time ... ago, has been in Florida and will re... turn here about April 1 to make ... his permanent residence.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. E. J. Brent of No. 20 Berk... eley square was hostess Monday eve... ning at a dinner party given at her ... home. The house and table were ... decorated with peach blossoms, and ... the place cards were in the same ... dainty colors. Covers were laid for ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mr. ... and Mrs. Ed Zobelein, George Zo... belein, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houm... mer, Mr. and Mrs. Beisler, Justice ... Summerfield, Arabelle Watts and ... Jack Marquis.

Week-end Trip.

Mrs. Paul Haupt, accompanied by ... Miss Nora Haupt and W. M. Haupt, ... motored to Arrowhead Springs for ... the week end and will return late ... this evening.

Sunday Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shultz of No. ... 336 East Avenue 60 will entertain ... 100 or more friends this afternoon ... at tea. A feature of the informal ... affair will be display of some inter... esting pictures which Mr. Shultz ... took two years ago in Glacier Park, ... where he was gathering informa... tion for his book, "Blackfeet Tales ... of Glacier Park."

Wedding Announcement.

Miss Valmere Schmidt became the ... bride of Eugene Grensted at the ... home of the bride's mother, Mrs. ... Rose M. Baum, Wednesday morn... ing. The ceremony was witnessed ... only by immediate members of the ... family. After a short honeymoon the ... couple will be at home at No. 2130 ... Garfield avenue, Alhambra.

Coming Back.

Mrs. B. C. Truman and Miss Tru...

Camera sidelights on society.

Miss Frank Atkinson, Jr., who was a February bride, was Miss Questa ... before her marriage. Miss Marienne de la Torre is a ... girl who is wintering in California and is now at Coronado. ... abroad, she was a popular member of the London smart set ... seasons. While in Los Angeles she was entertained by ... Mrs. Levin. Mrs. Thomas T. Harbeson entertained recently ... Elaine McGowan of San Francisco, who was here with her ... on their honeymoon. Mrs. E. O. Orchard, with her husband, ... the guest of honor at St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance for ... Miss, to be given by Mrs. Lottie Temple Logan.

The Proper Footwear at the Right Price

Regarding the price of Shoes, Don't get the wrong impression! Shoes may be a little higher—but not nearly so much as you might believe—especially at Baker's are the prices remarkably low. $4.00 to $9.00.

143. This is a pleasing spring model made of soft gray nubuck, light weight, turn sole and LXV. covered heel.

$8.50

A smart combination is a pair of Baker pumps and Baker spats to match your gown. Pumps in all leathers —$4.00 to $7.00. Spats in all colors—$1.50 to $3.00.

Sole Agents for Nettleton Shoes
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland.

G. H. Baker
Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

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SOCIETY.

man of No. 5207 Pasadena avenue, who have been at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, since the first of the year, will return to Los Angeles in April.

Change of Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Newell of No. 768 South Mariposa avenue have rented their handsome home and are now at the Huntley apartments on West Third street.

Reception for Superintendent.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shiels were recently given a reception by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Echo Park school, with Miss Edith Page, president of the society, Mrs. Trumbower, principal of the school, Mrs. C. E. Smith, and other members of the society in the receiving line. Dr. Shiels gave a talk on the school system of Los Angeles and a short programme followed. Refreshments were served.

Buffet Dances Popular.

The buffet dances at the Alexandria are increasing in popularity and attendance. Favor dances are introduced and specialties are interspersed through the programme. Thursday evening many theater parties dropped in at the Alexandria for the buffet supper, and among the guests were: Miss Winifred Maxon, Frank Gilchrist, John Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frank, Charles Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnott.

Engagement Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milton Carpenter of No. 1208 Fairfax avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Frances Carpenter, to Hartley J. Earl of No. 5936 Hollywood boulevard. The wedding will be in June. Miss Carpenter was for two years a student at the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Theta Tau Alpha sorority. She later attended Santa Barbara State Normal. Mr. Earl is in business with his father in Hollywood.

Spring Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schneider, accompanied by Carlos Schneider, are making an early spring visit to the mountains and at present are sojourning at Arrowhead Springs.

Two-candle-power Wedding.

A wedding solemnized under unique circumstances and jokingly designated by the bride and groom as a "two-candle-power wedding," was conducted Monday evening at, No. 1336 Douglas street, the future home of the bride and groom. The bride was Miss Persis Bingham and the groom, Robert Maxwell Cassiday. The lights went out at the exact time for the ceremony to commence and after much waiting, the proceedings were continued by the light of two candles hastily resurrected. The bride wore a white satin gown with pearl trimmings and was unattended. Forty guests were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ray F. Carter of the Hollywood Congregational Church.

The house was profusely decorated with peach boughs and the table, where a buffet supper was served, was decked with the same flowers.

Mr. Cassiday is a consulting engineer of Los Angeles and the bride was at one time an interior decorator and has recently been a writer for technical magazines.

Betrothal Announcement.

Mrs. Julia G. Funk of No. 1820 La Brea avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude Elizabeth Funk, to Lieut. Samuel S. Thurston, U.S.N. The wedding will be in April. Miss Funk is a member of Theta Tau Alpha of the University of Southern California and has recently returned from Santa Barbara State Normal, where she was taking a course. Lieut. Thurston is at present on the United States ship Oregon and his duty will keep him away until a few days before the wedding date.

Au Revoir.

Taking passengers for the first time from Los Angeles Harbor direct to the Orient, the steamship Setyo Maru will sail tomorrow with several Angelenos, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. Charles D. McGee and Miss Alice Mason. The party will proceed to Honolulu and Yokohama, Japan, where four weeks will be devoted to sight-seeing during the cherry blossom season.

Guest Entertains.

Mrs. A. R. Paxton of New York, a guest at the Alexandria, entertained with a dinner for four friends Tuesday evening.

Dinner Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George La Fayette Crenshaw of No. 1419 Wilton place entertained Friday evening with a dinner bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harkless of Kansas City and Mrs. R. V. Price of Chicago. The dinner table and card tables were decorated with spring flowers and the place cards corresponded in design.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. Charles Granger, Kingman, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Cardale, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hive, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Gen. and Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shettler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hellmgsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker, Miss Charles H. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Souden, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nina Holdeman, Loren O. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson.

Visitor Leaves.

Mrs. Clarence Holloway, the eldest daughter of P. E. Bialack, proprietor of the Huntley apartments, returned to her home in Santa Rosa last Monday after a four weeks' sojourn in the city.

Quietly Wed.

Miss Alma Loyd Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Rider of No. 225 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, and Le Mar Graham, chief government inspector of airplanes on the Pacific Coast, were married the 3rd inst. at the St. James rectory by Rev. A. W. Noel Porter. Only a few relatives were present during the ceremony. The bride is well known in Pasadena social circles and the groom is prominent in Washington, D. C.

To Leave for East.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lesher, who are wintering at the Huntley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pudrith, all of Detroit, Mich., motored to San Diego for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pudrith will leave this week for their eastern home, after visiting Northern California points.

Judge Takes Rest.

Judge Finlayson, who is holding court again in San Bernardino, is making his headquarters at Arrowhead Springs while his court duties keep him in the Gate City. He spends the evenings at the mountain resort.

Junior Dance.

Brentwood Country Club will stage a junior dance next Friday evening. There will be a dinner-dance at 7:30 o'clock and dancing from then on until 11:30. Many parties are being made up in the younger set to attend the affair.

Spanish Belle Here.

Miss Marienne de la Torre, late of London, who has been wintering at Coronado, will return to Los Angeles shortly. Many entertainments will be given for the young woman, who was entertained by royalty in London, and was much complimented in New York. While in Los Angeles Miss de la Torre was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Levin.

Complimentary Dinner-dance.

Mrs. Lottie Temple Logan of No. 1219 Victoria avenue will entertain at a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at her home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Orchard, who have recently returned from Honolulu. Forty guests will be invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Orchard were married last June, and have been on a prolonged honeymoon trip to various points of interest in the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Orchard is a prominent oilman of Wyoming. The couple will make their permanent home here, at No. 1134 Western avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

A SOCIAL event of particular interest, especially to the younger set, will be the junior charity ball to be given at the Maryland next Saturday afternoon—St. Patrick's Day. The boxes have been placed on sale and reservations may be made by communicating with Miss Irene Gross, No. 20 Ford place. Plans for the ball are going ahead with vim, and the prospects are bright for gratifying returns, not only of funds for the Children's Training School for which it is given, but also in enjoyment for the little people the first part of the afternoon and the juniors the latter part.

A real surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. David Painter of No. 374 Douglas street last Tuesday. Mr. Painter is leaving for Boise, Idaho, where he will make arrangements for a home, the family to follow him later. Mr. and Mrs. Painter were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Christensen at No. 287 Clermont drive. They were inclined to think that "something was going on down the street," for there was a long line of motor cars parked on the street. The Painters were admitted into a large room filled with friends, all formerly of Spencer, Iowa., and now residing in Southern California. A banquet was provided instead of the simple luncheon to which they had been invited. The national colors were shown in the flowers and other decorations about the house. There was distributed a pleasing booklet with hand-painted cover in forget-me-not design and the title, "Friendship." The booklet was filled with friendship verses and spaces for the names of the guests.

An old-fashioned ball was held at the Maryland Wednesday evening when the Virginia reel, polka, lancer and schottische and quadrille held the important places on the dance programme instead of the one-step and hesitation. Mrs. Margaret Jamieson, the hostess who planned the interesting affair, relented at the last minute and to please the younger set ended the evening's programme with four one-steps and a fox trot. It was interesting to note that the older guests who had shown such expertness in the old-time dances were equally proficient in the modern dances. A number of guests were in costume and the women made a novel and pretty picture in powdered wigs and hoop skirts. The orchestra played old-fashioned music. Mrs. Jamieson added to the success of the occasion by creating the atmosphere for the ball.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Anabel Rohrabacher, sister of Mrs. E. G. Callender of Oak Knoll, and Elmer Grey, the well-known architect. The interesting news first became known at a recent dinner party given at the Maryland by Judge and Mrs. Wildinner for Mr. and Mrs. Emor Entrican of Findlay, O., who have been their house guests for some time. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated with violets and sweet peas.

El Monte.

THE first day of March brought a shower of kitchen utensils to Mrs. Charles Andrews of this city, participated in by about fifty ladies of the Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews was recently destroyed by fire. Therefore the ladies met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hicks on San Bernardino boulevard and spent the entire day there, showering the guest of honor, making quilts and enjoying the hospitality of the beautiful Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers motored from San Diego with friends last Sunday and spent the early part of the week at the home of Mrs. Rogers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Asher of Lexington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Bonheim, who for the past two weeks have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fazakerly, last Tuesday left for the north, where they will make a brief visit before returning to their home in Chicago.

At a masquerade ball recently given in Baldwin Park, Miss Lavina Miller of El Monte, in a red, white and blue costume made of flags and representing "Liberty," was awarded first prize for the most original costume. Mr. Stuart of Baldwin Park, representing "Farmer Jones," was awarded second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Church of El Monte have been entertaining dinner guests from Minneapolis the last week. Mr. H. A. Mass and family, who are to make their home in Los Angeles, were guests last Sunday. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Church entertained with a birthday and farewell dinner for Mr. Lee Fullmer, who is returning to his home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McMichael of El Monte last Sunday motored to the Mission Inn in Riverside with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Rock Island, Ill., who are wintering in California.

Mr. Jonas Killian motored to Exeter last Tuesday, taking with him Mr. Prescott Cogswell and Miss E. Belcher, whom he left at Strathmore, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. Charles Ward, nee Irene Cogswell.

Gardena.

ON WEDNESDAY night Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff were dinner and theater party guests of Miss Saltzman of the Rampart apartments, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sweet had with them on Sunday the son of old-time eastern friends, Mr. Harold Back of Chicago, who is spending a few weeks in Southern California.

Mrs. J. H. Bowen entertained at dinner on Saturday Mrs. Deeble and daughter of Los Angeles, their guest, Mrs. N. U. Towley of Goldfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hood, formerly of Tonopah.

Mrs. J. B. Lillard, Mrs. Edith Jacobs and Mrs. C. L. McCleery were hostesses at the delightful noon luncheon, always a feature of the regular fortnightly meeting of the Wednesday Progressive Club.

Mrs. Homer Derr, chairman of the literary section of the Woman's Progressive Club, furnished the ladies of the club a delightful programme on Wednesday. Mrs. Maria Skinner Hickox from Alhambra spoke on the value of the drama to club women. Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. J. T. Dunn rendered

The latest innovations in gold jewelry

We are featuring clever conceptions in dainty gold jewelry that will harmonize with the new Spring costumes.

Fashionable women are now wearing the exquisite little La Dorine powder boxes in green gold—and the tango green gold mesh bags are also present-day favorites. Gold and platinum striped vanity cases are decidedly vogueish, and the enameled perfume balls are among the most popular accessories.

Cameo brooches in coral, amethyst, stone and shell are decidedly in style at the present moment—and flexible bracelets in plain gold and jeweled effects are correct for smart wear.

Our stock of the above-named fashion novelties is right up to the minute—and the values are typical of the house—the most that your money will buy anywhere.

There's always "something new" in our Department of Foreign Art Goods.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631 - 633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Paul Poiret Exhibit

—The invitation to establish himself in America has been extended to Poiret for many years, but not until this year did he make the long-hoped-for decision.

—He has been making a careful study of the American woman. You will understand the Frenchman when he says that he is very much interested in her.

—Never in all his career, has he achieved so signal success as that won with his models of Spring, 1917.

—Hamburger's has been appointed to present exclusively in Los Angeles authorized reproductions of the Paul Poiret models for Spring 1917

—From these models, are being reproduced with all their original chic—dresses, coats, skirts and suits.

—These have been made so that they will sell to you at the prices you would ordinarily pay for average garments.

—In surveying the stores of our city, Poiret, Inc., have found that they could serve you most effectively through Hamburger's, and we take great pleasure in saying that it is our privilege to exhibit Poiret's Reproductions.

—A gala event! No spring opening has ever held so wonderful a promise to you. A gown made for you from the Original of Paul Poiret of Paris. Queens could ask no better. The opening day, March 12th, will bring to Hamburger's the foremost women of our city.

—After an absence of more than two years on war duty, and with his Paris establishment still closed, Paul Poiret returns to design these models specially for American women, to be reproduced, with authorized labels, at very moderate prices. They have in them all the daring and genius of the old Poiret, who stands apart in his art, but they reflect a new Poiret who senses the changing conditions of the world.

Spring Exhibition, Beginning Monday, March 12th
(Hamburger's Second Floor of Fashion)

An Exhibit of Black Silks—

For Smart Suits, Smarter Gowns, and Separate Skirts

—Whenever Hamburger's mentions Black Silks, women respond most heartily. This section is one of the greatest of the Great White Store—and year-after-year these exhibits of new weaves are looked forward to by hundreds. Tomorrow spring weaves will be shown in all their completeness—try to see them.

Satin Duchess and Chiffon Taffeta at $1.59

—Every other customer we have for black silks asks for Satin Duchess or Chiffon Taffeta. This speaks for the popularity of both weaves. Hamburger's brings them to you at the price you will like to pay—the 36-inch width at $1.59 a yard.

Black Silks— *Beautiful Qualities in the Yard Width* $1.19

—You can't make a mistake in selecting any of these. Women are using them so extensively in making spring and summer wardrobes.

—36-in. black chiffon taffeta, $1.19.
—36-in. black satin Duchess, $1.19.
—36-in. black Messaline, $1.19.
—36-in. black Peau de Soie, $1.19.
—36-in. Paliette de Soie, $1.19.

Black Silks— *In 36 and 40-inch Widths—Very Rich!* $1.45

—With a sheen that will remain as long as the suit, or frock, or blouse, or skirt fashioned of one of these is worn.

—40-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.45.
—36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.45.
—36-in. Black Satin Duchess, $1.45.
—36-in. Black Peau de Soie, $1.45.
—36-in. Black Messaline, $1.45.

Black Silks— *In the 36 and 40-in Widths—Fashionable* $1.89

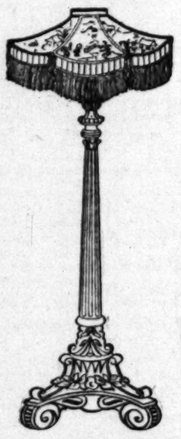
—An exceptional heaviness of weave insures long wear in any piece you may select at this price.

—40-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.89.
—36-in. Black Satin Duchess, $1.89.
—36-in. Satin-stripe Taffeta, $1.89.
—36-in. Faille Francaise at $1.89.

Color in Novelty Sports Woolens

—Spring is woven into every piece of beautiful dress goods in this section. The Sports Woolens in their wonderful color effects, the plain-color weaves in their equally attractive individuality—it is to enjoy them when once you see them. In immense variety—54-inch width—$3.00 to $5.00 a yard.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Art in the Home



—The decorations of the home bespeak the refinement, the artistic taste of the owner. To have these decorations and belongings harmonious is best acquired by the aid of experts who make a business of such things. Hamburger's have men and women to help you at the head of each great Section of its Home-furnishings Section. We shall be glad to have you take advantage of this service—free.

Lamps and Shades

—These, for instance, make or mar the whole effect of a room. Portable floor and table lamps are exquisite in design and color harmonies. The most desirable of these now on display—at Hamburger's.

Free Lessons in Making Silk Lamp Shades

—An expert will teach you how to make yours. It is delightful work—you'll thoroughly enjoy it—as have scores of other women recently. Silks and trimmings in all colors and patterns for the purpose right at hand. We only require of you that you buy your materials and frame here. Come any day—join the early classes.

Art in the New Cretonnes

—Spring patterns are the most varied imaginable—cool-looking, beautiful! Foliage, chintz and flower effects in deep rich tones with brighter contrasts—with bird designs a great favorite. An artistic showing—surely!

Fine Wall Papers

—Bungalow Beautiful—recently repapered—is a fitting example of the beauty of wall papers carried by Hamburger's. Try to see it. For more pretentious interiors there are handsome art papers that deserve a place in the best mansions. Let our artists consult with you regarding decorating your own home. Our prices are sure to interest you.

The Right Curtains

—In the California home one sees Craftlace curtains more often than any other type. The meshes are particularly artistic—some of them very fine—others in rough fish-net effects. Several qualities are now here—prices ranging, $2.00, $2.75, $4.00 and $5.00 a pair—the prettiest you'll see this season at these figures.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Bargain Table Number 10

—Tomato plants, 15c doz.; Zinnia plants, 25c doz.; Araucaria trees in pots, 50c a foot.
(Hamburger's Main Floor — Bargain Table 10—Monday.)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS
1168—HOME 10063

Seminual

Almost extravagant new beadings and braidings of exhibition—a message to all women—for it is blouse-time

New Blouses gette Crepe

—Stripes, colorings, are unusual beauties of this display. Beading in the braiding in artistic patterns—one looks at blouses ts them all! The Hamburger exhibit is an extensive

Dainty Neg 95 Fashion's Ne

—For the mornings there are several developed of ratine colors—old rose, are sure to like them—

—'Tis said of women who a smart, fashionable appe debted more to their co tumes. The Madame Ly or the American Lady ($ vored corsets of these ver
(Hamburger's—Second

Beging Mond

—To look as dainty abroad is half of woman's charm. shown for the first are ideal—and all a re inexpensive.

Millinery!

Smartness Elaborateness the Keynote

—In the to tell you, too, that conservative prices are ing at $10.00, few are more than $15.00, and assortment at $12.50. No two hats alike—

—Sports many. for our creating hats—with who enters Section ask thing new—t hat. Colors combinations ous.

—Tailored hats — especially trot-about models—have never been quite so fascinating. A shape—very chic; a bit of ribbon and a stick-up—only artists of originality could have designed the models that are attracting so much attention in our great Millinery Section.

—Dress hats of elegance and delicacy required of them this autiful—bewitching. Some of the daintiest, 0, $12.50 and $15.00.
Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Department Store

Women's Suits, Coasses $14.98

—Spring Apparel of Excellence—That Will be the Greatest Surprise

Semi-Dress Hats $4.98

—Bright with style and newness—they've just come from our designing rooms. You'll wonder how we could ever price them so low as $4.98.

—Large straight and drooping brim sailors, turbans, and a dozen other clever models in the new droop effects and odd styles—hats of hemp straw or of satin and novelty silk combined with straw—trimmed the newest and prettiest ways; in rose, shades of blue, gold, gray, tan, pink, white and black—$4.98.

Women's Kid Gloves at 79c pair

—Short kid gloves in black, white and tan, some with novelty embroidery on backs—slightly imperfect, but all have been neatly mended. Save on them at 79c pair.

Many Models in Silk Blouses, $1.95

—They're of crepe de chine and Japanese silk—many attractive models; some are lace trimmed, some have frills, and others are semi-tailored, with convertible collar—$1.95.

Attractive House Dresses at 98c

—Neatly made of ginghams and percales of the better quality; many pretty models for selection—98c.

Durable Muslin Brassieres at 25c

—Made of strong, durable muslin with neat lace or embroidery trimming; hook-in-front or cross-back styles—25c.

Serge Suiting, 69c

—Basement Store ready-to-wear business steadily increasing—scores and scores of women and misses are finding that at Hamburger's they can secure the smartest of the styles for the least money!

—Of serge, velour checks, wool and poplin—trimmed with buttons, fancy lining and pockets; in gray, mustard, Copenhagen, navy, rose and black—$4.98.

—Handsome styles in coats of plain, checked and plaid velours; also models of serge—coats that are beautifully tailored and prettily trimmed; in all the new, popular lengths—$14.98.

—Spring wool weaves, crepe de chine and taffeta—attractive styles cleverly trimmed; in gray, mustard, green, tan, Copenhagen, navy and black—you'll be delighted with every model at this price—$14.98.

Muslin Sheets at 59c

—Bleached muslin sheets priced at less than the usual with center seam and regulation hem; size

Ribbons, 15c yard

—Fancy trimmings and millinery, in sports colors and

Swiss at 7½c yard

—Fine dotted Swiss of an extra fine quality; sheer, washable; very pretty—7½c yard.

Bargain Table Number 10

—Tomato plants, 15c doz.; 22min plants, 25c doz.; Araucaria trees in pots, 50c a foot. (Hamburger's Main Floor — Bargain Table 10—Monday.)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET 1168—HOME 10063

New English Boots of White Nubuck, $7.00

—So long as women care for comfort, yet demand style—just so long will bootmakers give their best ideas to the designing of nubuck models. A laced boot of striking appearance with oak tan soles and white ivory leather heels is quite new—$7.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Savings on Groceries!

—From the Grocery Section comes the news of prices you will be glad to remember. They're on the following—

—Del Monte Preserves, 19c ea.; $2.25 doz.
—Del Monte Olive Relish, 3 for 25c; $1 doz.
—Rambler Peaches, 3 for 25c, or $1.00 doz.
—Hamburger's Special 30c Coffee, 3½ lbs., $1
—Hamburger's Special Teas at 50c a pound.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Seminnual Exhibit of Blouses

Almost extravagant in [illegible] beadings and braidings of Georgette crepe blouses. That you may see the richest of these in all their variety, we have planned this exhibition—a matter of [illegible] all women—for it is blouse-buying-time now, and everyone is in quest of the newest models.

New Blouses [illegible]gette Crepe

—Stripes, colorings, Oriental [illegible] unusual beauties of this display. Beading in the most [illegible] braiding in artistic patterns—one looks at blouses, and [illegible] them all! The Hamburger exhibit is an extensive one.

Diversity of Models in Blousedom

—Beginning with simple tub blouses for out-o'-door and every day wear, this exhibit extends to sports blouses of every type, to lingeries of every quality—the famous "Ebell" among them. Tailored silks, semi-tailored crepe de chines, and novelty Georgette crepes also included.

Dainty Negli[illegible]95

—For the mornings and [illegible] hair there are several attractive [illegible] are developed of ratine and [illegible] hair colors—old rose, tan, [illegible] are sure to like them—and [illegible] $4.95.

Fashion's New Corsets

—'Tis said of women who seem always to present a smart, fashionable appearance that they are indebted more to their corsets than to their costumes. The Madame Lyra ($3.50 to $12.50,) or the American Lady ($1.00 to $4.00,) are favored corsets of these very women mentioned.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Middies for Spring

—The out-o'-door enthusiast must be gratified at the number of middy styles this season—and at the prices of them. An all-white, or white-with-navy model is exceptional at $1.00; there are twill middies in two styles at $1.50, and crepe middies at $1.95—all sizes.

Beginning Monday—House Dress Week

—To look as dainty at [illegible]noon is half of woman's charm. To do this, keep in touch with house dress styles. Tomorrow those created for spring and summer will be shown for the first time, [illegible]deal—and all are inexpensive. The college girl, the young matron, the busy housekeeper—all will find these styles and prices interesting.

Outillinery!

Smartness Rather Than Elaborateness the Keynote

—In the same [illegible] to tell you, too, that conservative prices are the rule at $10.00, few are more than $15.00, and there [illegible] assortment at $12.50. No two hats alike—remember!

—Sports models [illegible] many. It has been [illegible] for our designers to [illegible] creating these stun[illegible] hats—with every [illegible] who enters the Mi[illegible] Section asking for [illegible] thing new—in a [illegible] hat. Colors and [illegible] combinations are [illegible] ous.

—Tailored hats — especially trot-about models—have never been quite so fascinating. A shape—very chic; a bit of ribbon and a stick-up—only artists of originality could have designed the models that are attracting so much attention in our great Millinery Section.

—Dress hats must [illegible] of elegance and delicacy required of them this season. [illegible]utiful—bewitching. Some of the daintiest, prettiest [illegible] $10, $12.50 and $15.00.
([illegible] Floor—Monday)

Pretty House Dresses at $1.00

—Of such durable tub fabrics that it is an economy to buy them—and with all the little trimming touches belonging to such dresses, they're beautiful—$1.00.

Dix-Make Dresses—just $1.29

—A low price for dresses of this make. You'd never see the little defects which brought them to us at a price concession—to sell at $1.29.

House Dresses—a Surprise, 45c

—Of course this was not their original price. Of percales, and a few of pretty lawns; several charming styles for everyday wear—this lot on sale on Main Floor Bargain Table—45c.

And Breakfast Suits at $1.00

—A bit more dressy, many prefer them to morning dresses of regulation styles. Our $1.00 line is ever a delight—so many pretty colors and color combinations—$1.00. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sports Skirts of Tub Fabrics

Just $1.00 for the Making—to Order

—The season is just beginning, yet our Tailoring Section is busy as busy can be making these smart skirts for patrons of our Wash Goods Section. Select your tub suiting tomorrow and let us begin your skirts right away—$1.00 for the making.

Dashing Sports Tub Suitings, 50c yard

—Many of the designs and colorings are those seen in higher-priced weaves—Futurist effects being particularly noticeable. Plaids, stripes, etc — they're decidedly fashionable. 36 and 34-inch widths, 50c a yard.

White Voiles, 25c yard

—Almost any pattern in all-white that has been brought out this season is now in our great "Aisle of Cottons"—at this price! Widths range 36 to 40 inches; qualities are exquisite—25c a yard.

Voile Opera, 50c yard

—Also Voile Orient—we wish it were possible to describe on paper these two exquisite spring and summer weaves! In Voile Orient the blending of Oriental colors is wonderful—either, 50c.
(Hamburger's Aisle of Cottons—Main Floor—Monday)

[illegible]ger's Bargent Store

[illegible]its, Coats[illegible]sses $14.98

[illegible] Excellence—Style [illegible] test Surprise of the [illegible]98

[illegible] Basement Store ready-to-wear business [illegible]ily increasing—scores and scores of [illegible] and misses are finding that at Ham[illegible]'s they can secure the smartest of the [illegible] styles for the least money!

[illegible]—Of serge, velour checks, wool and [illegible]poplin—trimmed with buttons, fancy [illegible] and pockets; in gray, mustard, [illegible] Copenhagen, navy, rose and black—[illegible]

[illegible]—Handsome styles in coats of plain, [illegible] and plaid velours; also models of [illegible] coats that are beautifully tailored and [illegible]ly trimmed; in all the new, popular [illegible]—$14.98.

[illegible]—Spring wool weaves, crepe de [illegible] and taffeta—attractive styles cleverly [illegible]d; in gray, mustard, green, tan, [illegible]hagen, navy and black—you'll be de[illegible]d with every model at this price—[illegible]98.

[illegible]n Serge Suiting, 69c
[illegible] weave is an elegant, firm quality for dresses, [illegible]'s wear; in street shades and black—[illegible]

[illegible]slin Sheets at 59c
[illegible]ched muslin sheets priced at less than the [illegible] with outer seam and regulation hem; size [illegible]

[illegible]ery Ribbons, 15c yard
[illegible]ons and millinery, in sports colors and [illegible]

[illegible]n Swiss at 7½c yard
[illegible] dotted Swiss of an extra fine quality; [illegible] washable; very pretty—7½c yard.

Picturesque Styles—and the Appearance of Quality and Gracefulness Will Remain with Each Garment Shown in This Spring Display

Coats, $35.00

—Advance styles were only heralds of what Fashion intended to do in designing coats. So many new models have been added that when one goes coat-buying it is to want two or three—instead of just one.

—Light weight coats for motor-wear; coats colorful and dashing; coats dignified or practical—all of these in smart styles at $35.

Dresses, $35.00

—Clinging creations of Georgette crepe—and in the softest color tones imaginable; a host of pretty affairs in novelty stripes—these of taffeta; crepe de chine dresses that are charming; and some of the most adorable dresses in combination effect that we have ever shown — women's and misses' sizes and styles, $35.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—We noticed most, their tendency to give youthfulness to the wearer—a fact which designers are studying more thoughtfully every season.

—Women are ever partial to clothes of the better kind — and Hamburger's has secured for them some wonderful models in coats, suits and dresses—

—These to be shown for the first time tomorrow—on our Floor of Fashion. Their price? A conservative one—$35.00.

Suits, $35.00

—Many of these have the large pockets on coat and skirt to give the "barrel" effect—and there are more novelty touches in cuffs and collars than for many seasons past. New weaves are especially rich—Burella cloth being greatly favored. Street, sports and general-wear styles for women and misses, $35.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

charmingly several selections of music, the former singing De Koven's "A Winter Lullaby" and Mrs. Dunn playing a Polish dance. Tentative plans for the club's part in Gardena's annual Strawberry Day festival on May 4 and 5 were gone over. A flower show will be one feature that the club will prepare for the occasion.

On Thursday Mrs. May McLaughlin and Mrs. J. H. Bowen shared in entertaining respectively as luncheon and dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of San Francisco, who are spending some time with friends in Southern California. At each home a group of friends was bidden to greet Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Orange.

ONE of the most inspiring fraternal events ever occurring in Orange county in feminine circles was that recently held by the Rebekahs of district No. 50, which held its thirty-third meeting in I.O.O.F. Hall, Santa Ana. Many women from Orange and vicinity attended and paid their respects to the grand officers who were present. These included, among others, Mrs. Page Desda Ritter, Rebekah assembly president of Oakland; Past President Mrs. Ada Matterson of Los Angeles, Grand Secretary Mary Donoho, Past President Ella Van Court of Los Angeles and Past President Mrs. Fannie Lacy of Santa Ana. Among the Orange women who were in the list of officials were Mrs. Mabel Crescent, past president, and Mrs. Blanche Porter, outside guardian. Luncheon was served at noon on tables handsomely decorated in the lodge colors of pink and green. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery and place cards bore the letter "R," honoring Mrs. Ritter and the Rebekah order.

Mrs. Getchell of Orange was a guest at a delightful luncheon given by the second Ebell travel section of Santa Ana at James Gold Room on a recent Monday by Mrs. M. S. Emmerson. In honor of Southern California Orange Day, which attracted so much attention this season, the decorations and menu of this luncheon were in an Orange Day motif. Golden California poppies adorned the table and the orange color was evident either in color or composition of the four courses, the hand-painted place cards, the nut baskets and the iced beverages served. After the luncheon the travel section programme was given with Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. W. B. Baker giving talks and readings on Lower California, vocal numbers by Mrs. F. W. Slagaugh, readings by Mrs. John Clarkson, greetings by Mrs. P. L. Tople and a talk from Mrs. Getchell, who invited all present to attend an approaching flower show in Orange. Other guests from outside towns were Mmes. Nealley, Flint and Evans.

Mrs. I. D. Mills, prominent as clubwoman, lecturer and organizer, opened her charming home in Orange for the ladies of the Orange and Santa Ana Veteran Rebekah Association on Friday afternoon. Thirty ladies enjoyed the event, the time flying swiftly by with fancy work and story-telling. A pretty piece of china was won by Mrs. May Curtis for the best story. St. Patrick decorations were in evidence in green and pink and the three links of Odd Fellowship developed in peach blossoms and smilax were suspended between the parlors. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon, Mmes. Clark Uttley and Wilkinson assisting. The table accessories bore St. Patrick Day emblems.

Mrs. C. A. Vance and Mrs. Harry Leihy of this city were guests on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Tustin, when that lady, in conjunction with Mrs. Byron Johnson, entertained the Ebell household economic section. The rooms were beautifully decked with violets and potted plants. Germany was the topic for the afternoon and a social hour followed the study period during which a musical programme was enjoyed. The German national airs, "Die Wacht Am Rhein" and "Die Lorelei," were rendered during that pleasant period. Refreshments were served on violet-decorated trays, and the articles of the menu contained German dishes supplemented by delectable coffee.

Anaheim.

MRS. J. E. WAGNER entertained a number of schoolmate friends an afternoon recently at her home on East Alberta street with a three-course luncheon in honor of Miss Ella Fossek, who is here for a short visit from Washington. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations. Violets predominated in the dining-room and purple place cards were used.

Mrs. F. H. Houck of East Broadway entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Amos Pearse of Los Angeles an afternoon last week, at which time about fifteen relatives were present. The decorations were in yellow. Late in the afternoon a delicious collation was served by the hostess. Many useful articles were received by the young bride, who was formerly Miss Adele Huch.

The members of the Eastern Star Five Hundred Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Stough at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Porter, at Placentia Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Porter captured the prize for highest score, Mrs. Clark won the second and Mrs. Gifford received the third. A most delicious luncheon was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McCord entertained the members of the Four Four Club at a sumptuous chicken dinner at the Cherry Blossom Thursday evening. The table was artistically decorated with peach blossoms and the table appointments were perfect in every detail. After the delicious dinner they repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCord on South Los Angeles street, where the rooms were decorated in yellow, jonquils and daffodils being used. Prizes were won by Miss Winifred Melrose and Ralph McFadden.

An elegant turkey dinner was given by Mrs. H. P. Noll on a recent evening to the Elk Committee, at her pretty home on Zeyn street. The color scheme was the colors of the Elk lodge, purple and white, and was carried throughout the decorations of the rooms, table and the delicious six-course dinner. At 6 o'clock the guests sat down to the perfectly appointed table where the favors were sachet bags with the elk heads in purple and white, and the place cards carried out the color scheme.

A number of Dakota friends were entertained on a recent evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott at their home on East Center street with a 6 o'clock chicken dinner. The decorations of the room and the table were in violets and smilax. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan and baby, Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Carlin and small son, Miss Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott and family. After dinner a social evening was spent by all.

Santa Monica.

MRS. J. B. SMALE of No. 1134 Fifth street has announced the wedding date of her charming daughter, Miss Dorothy Smale, to George Paulin. The ceremony will take place April 12. Miss Smale's engagement was announced about a year ago and has been the inspiration of a number of charming functions given in her honor. She graduated from Santa Monica High School in the class of '14 and attended the University of Southern California. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Paulin graduated from Santa Monica High School and the University of California, and is at present connected with extensive ranching interests in Imperial Valley, his father, the late Frederick Paulin of Brentwood, having been active in the development of the valley.

An interesting and instructive talk on home gardening was given Wednesday before members of the landmark section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club by Nathan E. Shutt, head of the agriculture department of Santa Monica High School. He urged the importance of each one doing gardening on a small scale rather than a nation-wide "back-to-the-farm" movement.

The Kill Kare Klub met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Johnstone of Euclid avenue. The members enjoyed a delightful afternoon of needlework. A musical programme was provided by Miss Nell Stephens of Pasadena and Miss Arta Rogers of Santa Monica. Those present were Mmes. C. E. Smith, W. G. Fletcher, Robert Westmeyer, W. A. Davis, A. N. Colton, V. T. Lock and John Gabrielson.

A charming little luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles W. Valiant of No. 1218 Hollister place in honor of several Chicago friends who are visiting in Southern California. In the afternoon the party motored to San Gabriel to attend the matinee performance of the "Mission Play." Those present were Mmes. Richard A. Roach and Richard Henn, both of Chicago, and Mmes. Grant O'Neil and M. J. Taugher, both of Santa Monica.

Members of the choir of the First Santa Monica Methodist Episcopal Church entertained the choir members of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles Thursday evening with a banquet. The Long Beach choir rendered a delightful programme of sacred music in the Santa Monica church in the evening.

Venice.

MRS. JOHN BYERS presided over the "vacation home" card party held Friday afternoon at the home, when five hundred and whist were enjoyed by many society folk of Venice and Santa Monica. Tea was served at 4:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of both Lincoln and Machado grammar schools of Venice held excellent meetings this week, the members of the former entertaining the fathers of school students Tuesday evening, and having their regular business meeting and programme Wednesday afternoon. The Lincoln P.-T.A. also met Tuesday.

At the affair at which the fathers were the guests of honor a delightful programme was given by T. G. McDougall, tenor, and Mrs. R. H. Stark, soprano. Mrs. W. A. Galentine, president of the First District Congress of Mothers, was the speaker of the evening, and took as her topic Zona Gale's quaint story, "Friendship Village," showing how the story ideals corresponded with the ideals of the Parent-Teacher associations.

A talk along the lines of early raising of children was given by Mrs. William Holmes, herself the mother of eight children, at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln P.-T.A., and a programme of music was contributed by pupils of the school.

Mrs. Hughes Garr, who has been a prominent member of Bay Cities Chapter, U.D.C., and has been active in so many delightful society affairs of Venice, is to move shortly to Los Angeles, where she will make her home in the future, to be more convenient for Mr. Garr, whose business in Los Angeles necessitates the move. Mrs. Garr has promised to keep in touch with social activities of the beach, greatly to the delight of her many friends.

Burbank.

THE board of directors of Burbank Woman's Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin McGuire. An elaborate luncheon was served, after which the ladies repaired to the park, where they spent the remainder of the afternoon in a very practical way, planting vines and shrubbery.

On Wednesday last Miss Melda McCall became the bride of Mr. John Rommell of Kansas, Rev. Locke officiating. A prenuptial party was given the bride at the home of the Misses Koch, where she was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. Rommell has a fine bungalow at Bell Acres, where they will live.

Alfa Cornell was the guest [illegible] urday of P. A. Farley and family.

Mrs. E. K. Garrison of Portland, Or., is the house guest of Mrs. M. Spazier and Mrs. Bata. Mr. Garrison represents the Milwaukee railroad in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jamison, newlyweds, who are spending their honeymoon in California, were guests of Mrs. R. L. Robins [illegible] of

SUMMER FURS

Order NOW!

Another big summer season of soft, fluffy, airy, snowy white furs is near at hand.

Now is the time to order the new designs for summer wear, or have your old furs remodeled in time for the regular season.

Authentic sketches of the latest Paris, London and New York summer fashions may now be seen at our establishment.

Select your furs from the Southwest's leading fur house—and be permanently satisfied.

We specialize in the mounting of sportsmen's trophies, birds, game heads, etc.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 306 SO. BROADWAY
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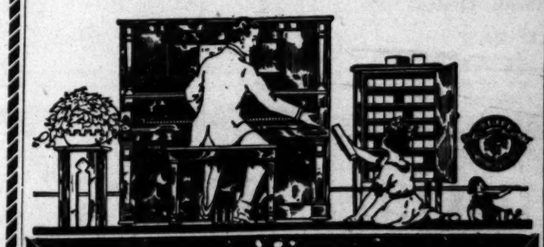


Recreation

WHEN you come home in the evening, tense and tired after the strain of the day's work, you will find sweet repose in playing your favorite melodies on the Starr-Made Playerpiano. The cares and worries of the day melt away under the magic spell.

The STARR-MADE PLAYERPIANO
"The ORIGINAL Playerpiano"

gives you all the pleasure of playing by hand without the effort or the imperfections. The phrasing and accent levers and the tempo control permit individual expression as freely as in hand playing.

The Panama-California Exposition awarded the Starr Playerpiano both the Gold Medal and the Grand Prize, the highest honors bestowed on any instrument in the world.

This is the Pacific Coast branch of the largest manufacturers of fine musical instruments in the world, and as such can give you an unequaled advantage in buying. Visit our large display rooms and see our entire line of musical instruments.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

Manufacturers of Grand and Upright Pianos and Player-pianos, Phonographs, Phonograph Records and Player-piano Music.

New Silk and Beaded Bags Just Received!

New Modes throughout the entire Establishment.

Street & Travel Suits — Plaited jerseys, English tailored models and new "tricotines;" some featuring the barrel and "peg-top" skirts.

Afternoon Dresses — of silk voile, morocco crepe, taffeta, "satin-sublime," foulard and printed crepe—many new style features are emphasized.

Evening Gowns — introducing lavish use of pearls and aluminum sequins, metallic satin; crepe ebuissant, embroideries of bugles and "Truscan" gold net.

Smart Coats — featuring the "melon silhouette" and cape effects in strikingly rich colorings. "Heather jersey" is a new coating.

Hand Made Blouses — are specialized in by this shop. Blouses of embroidered crepe de chine, hand drawn French batiste and hand tucked dimities are very moderately priced.

Sports Blouses — —of "Tussah." And substantial but not too masculine wash shirtings are priced 2.95 and up.

Skirts & Sweaters — —skirts of the sports and utility kind, sweaters in "slip-on" or sashed effects of Mailanese, Vicuna, and thread silks.

We are authorized exclusive agents for the Original Models of

Hickson

SUITS DRESSES COATS

"Unique" Prices are Moderate

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

Announces Spring Silhouettes —in—

BIEN JOLIE GRECIAN-TRECO AND CUSTOM MADE CORSETS

Featured are new models and materials including

"Treco" "Broche" "Silk Batiste" and "Silk Webbing"

for sports, day and evening wear with special corsets for skating

For many years women longed for a corset that would set them free. And when the vogue of dancing and skating became universal this longing became a demand.

BIEN JOLIE CREATIONS

answered that demand and are now recognized as the most comfortable, the most stylish and most durable of all corsets.

Prices are Moderate

2.50, 3.50, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00 and up

"THE CORSET WARDROBE"

A set of three corsets for sport, tailleur and evening wear, specialized, at from *25.00 to 150.00*

Handmade LINGERIE

Individual pieces and trousseau sets that have arrived on recent steamers from abroad. Undergarments of extreme simplicity—"sans garniture," and of finest stitchery—of unusual novelty with etching-like embroidery—of exquisite texture combined with real laces.

Handmade Nightgowns	*2.95 to 50.00*
Handmade Envelope Chemises	*2.95 to 37.50*
Handmade Regular Chemises	*2.25 to 19.50*
Handmade Drawers	*2.45 to 22.00*
Handmade Corset Covers	*2.35 to 25.00*

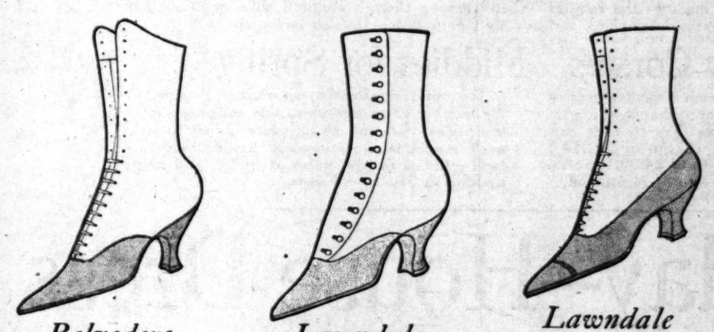
Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes

Broadway at Fourth

Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

Laird-Schober Women's Shoes



Belvedere

A distinguished Laird-Schober model with patent vamp and heel and fine white washable kid top. French heels—$15.

Lawndale (button)

Smart Laird-Schober button boot of all white washable kid with white welt sole and white French heels—$15.

Lawndale (lace)

One of Laird-Schober's newest boots—of finest tan Russia calf with genuine ivory buckskin top and Wurtemburg heel—$15.

Alhambra

Laird-Schober lace boot with dark brown kid vamp and heel and dark brown buckskin top. French heels—$16.

Riga

Uncommonly beautiful Laird-Schober lace boot of black glazed kid with genuine ivory buckskin top and heel—$16.

Luzerne

A Laird-Schober exclusive model with dark brown kid vamp and ivory kid top. French heels—$15.

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the last week. They went from here to Yosemite Park.

Hon. A. J. Casebeer, present owner of the Stough ranch properties, was in Burbank Saturday. He was delighted with the progress and prosperity of Burbank.

A very delightful affair was the party given last Saturday by Miss Clara Clark in honor of Mrs. George Gunn of Huntington Beach. Covers were laid for ten guests.

On Saturday afternoon the Gamma Rou Tau members were delightfully entertained by Miss Golda Swain. The decorations were yellow and white. Dainty refreshments were served, covers being laid for the following guests: Misses Blanche Shelton, Alva Palmer, Marjorie Chapman, Hilda Knapp, Marjorie Little, Phoebe Bowman, Dorothy Davenport and the hostess.

San Bernardino.

IN A SETTING reflecting the spirit of early springtime with blossoms and greenery abounding and amid a circle of the most intimate friends, the news of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Blythe Dewar and John Clarke Smith, superintendent of the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company, was promulgated the past week at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Ernest Hammer of 442 Tenth street.

Miss Dewar is a native daughter and graduate of the San Bernardino High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dewar of Ninth street. The romance which is revealed in the announcement may be said to be one of the pine woods, for both Mr. Smith and his fiancee are mountain lovers and their visits to the timberland brought them together and ripened their acquaintanceship into love. They will spend their honeymoon in the mountains through the summer and return to the valley for the winter. The wedding will be during the spring. Mr. Smith is in charge of the work of the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company's project in Little Bear Valley.

Guests invited to the home of Mrs. George A. Caldwell at No. 1129 Fifth street were participants in a most delightful announcement party, in which the engagement of Miss Vera Everett of this city and Otto Meyer of Verdemont, brother of the hostess, was told to a company of friends of the bride-elect. The marriage will be celebrated in the near future. Miss Everett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Everett of Pennsylvania avenue, while her fiance is a member of a family who settled in the valley more than forty years ago.

The marriage of Beverly Towne, formerly of this city, and Miss Hazel Bryan of Fruitvale, occurred in the north last Sunday, according to announcements received here during the week by San Bernardino friends and relatives. Mr. Towne some time ago finished a course at the University of California, and is now located in San Francisco.

Van Nuys.

MRS. L. C. KIMBLE of Owensmouth was the dinner guest of Mrs. L. L. Whitson of West Virginia street at a charming dinner party on Tuesday evening.

The Pioneer Club was delightfully entertained at Whitson Hall on Thursday evening. Bridge and five hundred were played and furnished the entertainment of the evening. Mrs. Mark C Sutton and Mrs. Joseph Scott were hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. D. M. Gibson entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon at her home on East D street. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Van Nuys Sunday-schools entertained all the Sunday-school societies of the San Fernando Valley on Friday, the occasion being the annual convention. An elaborate programme was rendered, which included many delightful numbers by the Van Nuys Orchestra and soloists. Dinner was served in the evening at which all the teachers of the Van Nuys schools were guests as well as all visiting teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lemay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jourdan of Lamanda Park on Tuesday.

Glendale.

A DELIGHTFUL violet luncheon was served by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ida Harris of Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. K. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. C. B. Guttard as guests. Maidenhair ferns and violets formed the table decorations, while dainty corsage bouquets of the same flower marked the places for the guests. The afternoon was spent socially and in the discussion of the Army and Navy League.

Miss Emma Orth, who has been spending the winter as the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Orth of No. 435 South Central avenue, left last week for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Willis M. Kimball of No. 1203 Maple avenue, entertained the Auction Bridge and Luncheon Club at Hamburger's in Los Angeles Monday, with a luncheon, after which bridge was enjoyed. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Herbert Paine, Mrs. Claude [illegible], Mrs. A. Beach, Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. Hewes of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank McKenny of Venice, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. D. [illegible], Mrs. R. J. Hinchcliff, Mrs. [illegible] Kimball, Mrs. C. H. Woolsey the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewar of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett last Sunday, at which the host and hostess entertained them on an auto tour of the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. M. P. Harrison entertained Rev. and Mrs. E. Edmeads, Mr. Clyde Brooks and Mrs. F. J. [illegible] at dinner Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. T. B. Aldrich, who gave an address at the Presbyterian Church the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Whipple and daughter Barbara, and Mrs. [illegible] C. Whipple, who have been spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Ashley Whipple's sister, Mrs. R. J. Lynch of No. 276 South [illegible] street, have returned to their home at Bristol, N. H.

Mrs. George Sherman Wood of Berkeley was the honored guest at a lunch given by Mrs. G. D. Wood of Orange Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Edward M. Lynch, Mrs. [illegible] Baker Lynch, Mrs. Frank [illegible], Miss Dorothy Woods and the hostess. Mrs. George Sherman Wood has been the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Lynch this winter, also visiting her uncle G. D. Wood.

Fresno.

MISS BRITTA SELANDER of Oakland, who is visiting in Fresno, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hopkins. Wednesday Mrs. Hopkins entertained with a bridge luncheon complimenting the popular visitor, the affair being given at the Hotel Fresno. Mrs. William Stranahan entertained last Saturday and Miss Dot Shaver entertained on Thursday with a bridge afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hertwick have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at the Porter Ice Clubhouse, March 30, complimenting their young daughter, Miss Madeline Hertwick.

Miss Hazel Attabury of Los Angeles is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bothwell.

San Fernando.

ONE of the most charming affairs of the year took place last Saturday evening in the patio of the Porter Hotel, this city, when Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lopez entertained with a reception and dance in honor of their daughter, Bertha, who became the bride of Dr. Richard Rush of Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday, last.

The patio was beautifully decorated with golden acacia and palms, which screened the [illegible] orchestra from view.

In the receiving party were the bride and Mrs. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, Mrs. Steinfeldt, Miss Hilda Wilson and Ruland Wilson.

The bride was gowned in a creation of white tulle and silver lace with a crown of brilliants, and carried pink roses; her mother, Mrs. Lopez, was in black chiffon, heavily trimmed with jet. Mrs. Wilson wore black with turquoise and pearls; Mrs. Steinfeldt wore gunmetal gray, paneled with [illegible] blue and gold, and Miss Wilson's gown was amethyst net over cloth-of-silver and she carried [illegible].

Tuesday evening the San Fernando Elective Study Club held their regular monthly meeting in the High School in the library room of the Industrial Arts Building.

After the regular business meeting was completed a beautiful and interesting St. Patrick's Day programme was given. The room was beautifully decorated with [illegible] flags, while the shamrock, clay pipes and pigs were scattered around the room. One of the features of the decorations that is worth mentioning was the fact that all the flowers were planted in Irish potatoes.

The color motif of green and white was carried out even in the refreshments. The refreshments were green and white brick cream and pound cake and were served to about 140 people at the close of the programme.

Celton.

AS THE initial functions of the spring season, Mrs. [illegible] Knopsnyder entertained a charmingly-appointed bridge party on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Peach blossoms were used decoratively for the spacious rooms, while the pink motif was also introduced in the elaborate refreshments served. Mrs. M. C. Bell and Mrs. F. S. Thompson were the respective winners of the handsome trophies. Friday's guests included Mmes. O. G. Crawford, F. Van Luven, C. D. Wilson, J. Strock, E. O. Stark, J. J. Hall, W. C. Hebberd, R. M. [illegible], Charles Creal, J. H. Andrews, Pauline Raines, G. H. Jantzen, Hafner, Ray Buster, F. E. Gates, W. B. Culross, F. H. Pritchett, S. Sheppard, C. E. Mead, M. C. Butterfield, Jacob Bohlander, [illegible] Bausch, B. F. Hopkins, L. C. Palmer, P. J. Filare, D. C. Seaver, Bloomington, T. C. Lubbe and M. Hoag of Riverside, the latter's sister, Jennie French, Anita Mead and Susie Topp. Bidden for Saturday were Mmes. S. E. Andrews, George [illegible], R. D. Bailey, J. F. Boynton, [illegible] Butler, C. W. Curtis, A. F. [illegible] land, H. G. French, Kate [illegible], Ralph Gilbert, J. E. Griffin, [illegible] Garner, M. O. Hert, Seth [illegible], W. B. Huisacker, M. A. [illegible], J. P. Isbell, L. A. J. La Motte, [illegible] mond Ludden, W. H. Mathews, C. Merryfield, H. T. Oconnor, [illegible] Palmer, R. L. Riley, R. H. Summers, Van Arsdale Smith, [illegible] Sutherlin, M. A. Shumate, [illegible] Thompson, D. W. Willis, Ernest Wilkerson, C. F. Whitmer and Misses Mer Willets.

Apricot blossoms and yellow [illegible] terflies furnished lovely [illegible] table decorations when the Tuesday and Two Club members were entertained on Monday evening in courtesy to Leone Erichsen in compliment to her niece, Miss Bernice Ackerman of Ludington, Mich., who was celebrating a birthday anniversary. Invitations to greet Miss Ackerman were issued Misses Marion Lantz, Thelma Aanie Waters, May Hazel [illegible], beth Ebert and Lenna Kingsbury. A. Ackerman and the hostess.

To honor her ninth birthday anniversary little Miss [illegible] Neill invited a group of her friends to make merry with her Saturday afternoon at the Neill home, the guests including Lois Wellpert, Phoebe Ackerman, [illegible] cella Weaver, Maudie Stevens, [illegible] ginia Pellett, Flora and Kathryn [illegible] cabe and also Thomas and Robert McNeill. The birthday [illegible] served from a table gay with [illegible] fern and smilax and a [illegible] ed cake.

Seeking the service of the Rev. L. Richardson of the [illegible] Christian Church to officiate [illegible] ning, Miss Ella Carter became [illegible] bride of Oscar Burton of [illegible] nardino, the ceremony [illegible] of the knot being [illegible] mother of Miss Carter, [illegible]

Extra Special

White Washable Kid

Hand turned sole with full Louis French heels in all sizes and widths from AA to D. Regular $12.00 values

$8.75

ROYAL SHOE CO.

545 So. Broadway

Furs

—pieces of beauty and attractiveness at discounts

Unique in design, exceptional in quality, excellent in workmanship, most attractive in price. Could you ask for more when you buy furs? The "leading furriers" are now offering discounts which make even more reasonable our well-known manufacturers' prices. It will pay you to ask about them.

F. Obrikat Fur Company

LEADING FURRIERS

Los Angeles — *Third and Hill* — Spreckles Theater Bldg., San Diego.

Extra Fine Imported Linens

To particular women who really appreciate fine linens, we extend an invitation to call and inspect our very beautiful and extensive display. We are prepared to furnish everything for the household, including—

Table Linens	Luncheon Cloths	Sheets
Tea Napkins	Bed Spreads	Towels
Luncheon Sets	Pillow Cases	Handkerchiefs

We do stamping and embroidering on your own linens.

Special Offer

This week—very fine hand-woven Italian huck towels at **$1.00 $1.25 $1.50**

Trousseaux Our Specialty.

F. Guggenheim

The Embroidery and Linen Shop,

Brack-Shops Building

4th Floor — 527 WEST SEVENTH ST. — Phone F5477

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

SOCIETY.

Ward Spinks. For this charm- function flowers and ferns with is silver candlesticks and table equipment were very ar- Covers were laid for Mrs. acher, Mr. Grey, Mrs. John ham, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Jean Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Herbert Mr. Fisk, Mode Wineman and lett Shideler. No date for the riage has been fixed, but it prob- will be the latter part of next Both Mrs. Rohrabacher and th. Grey are so well known social- Pasadena and other circles that announcement of their engage- is of special interest.

Miss Daisy Belle Descamps and ge R. LeGassic of Los Angeles married Wednesday evening at home of Dr. and Mrs. Selden Cummings, No. 703 Herkimer , with Dr. Cummings, who is of the First Baptist Church. The bride wore a travel- ing gown of tan cloth with picture and carried a bouquet of jon- She has made her home in city with relatives and has a circle of friends. The couple gone on a wedding journey. will make their home in Los

Pasadena.

HONORING forty years of faithful service nearly 200 former Wellesley College women gathered yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. David A. Vail of Spruce to meet Miss Sarah S. Whiting, living member of the Wellesley College faculty. Also an honor was Miss Mary Foster, niece of hostess and a recent Wellesley Assisting Mrs. Vail in re- were Mrs. Carl Salledar, Mrs. Scott Dudley, Miss Amy Newport, Miss Anita Brown and Marie Lindsay. The rooms of Vail home were most artistically decorated with a combination of peach blossoms and jon-

Mrs. S. S. Curtis of Hunt- drive and Fletcher avenue en- with a luncheon for six friends from her old home town Fort Atkinson, Wis.

A score of guests were last evening at an elaborate party given by Mrs. O. A. and Mrs. Frank Beardsley 1832 Oak street.

large affair of tomorrow after- will be a musicale to be given home of Mrs. G. Harold Powell No. 2014 Camden court. The gramme will be rendered by Elsa Russell Duncan, dramatic and Miss Grace Adele dramatic reader. Guests to number of several hundred have invited. Patronesses for the who will assist Mrs. Powell Mrs. Edward Filley, Mrs. David Vail, Mrs. Herbert Coulter, Mrs. Boothe, Mrs. Robert Crosbie, Grace Hudson, Mrs. Georgia Mrs. James A. Hersberger, George Millard, Mrs. John and Mrs. George F. Farrand. and Mrs. Vernon McCombs 1419 Diamond avenue hon- the ninth birthday of their son, Frederick, on Tuesday by entertaining for a group young school friends.

Wednesday Mrs. Henry Perkins 1732 Monterey road will en- at the Woman's Clubhouse luncheon for fellow members informal sewing club.

A NUMBER of unusually gay social affairs have taken place the past week, perhaps the most elaborate of all being the 12 o'clock luncheon and afternoon party given by the home of Mrs. H. F. on North Crawford street. From the moment the guests alighted from their machines were transformed as by magic young married women into of the pinafore and Mary As they scampered across the fearful lest a chance eye de- this deception, they were greeted hostess, who also wore the costume, and amid decora- marigolds, daffodils, paper cunning barnyard scenes, with constructed of stick candy, many other clever fancies of the guests made merry with Goose rhymes and all-day

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surprise luncheon was the occa- of a happy afternoon Tuesday, complimented guest of honor be- A. D. Hoenshel, president of W.C.T.U., covers being laid for guests. During the afternoon ver of new membership cards given the president, it being the of the year's work, which was by a large attendance of and friends.

Beach.

HONOR of Miss Janet Sever who is leaving soon for home in Chicago, Mrs. Russ- gave a dainty luncheon Friday at her beautiful home Strand.

William Yost entertained attractive home on Camino Friday afternoon with a tea, which was given in of the members of the De friends of Miss Hazel were pleasantly surprised to of the quiet marriage of the Beach girl on Thursday in Los Angeles to Morris the Angel City. The new- will make their home in Los where the groom is em- business.

Mrs. Fred Cline of Los are spending a few days are the J. B. Shaws, who visiting in the Aiken cottage, visiting with the Ernest city, and Mr. and Frank Shanabaugh of Los An- who are stopping here; Miss Pasadena, who has returned little children of Oklahoma, domiciled in their summer Twenty-third street, and E. Sadler of Los Angeles. William Edgingtons are also this week in honor of Dorothy Lee Sylvester, who is soon for New Orleans.

most brilliant social gather- the year took place at the Strand Park Club House on evening, when many Man- and their friends met for and card party. Musical were rendered by Chick- Mrs. H. S. Holland phonograph selections, Mrs. T. W. Moth- old-fashioned Irish featured in a song. Miss

Jean Price logue, "Wh Face," and fied and p a genuine "Noah and gramme wa coffee and handsome the lucky Cowill, grand of this city, who had the cluded Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Don Le Castile, Mr. Miss Emma Chattwood.

Mr. and M tertained the hattan Beach evening, with party. Amon Miss Mabel T Duffy and M

A trio of served noon on the street, when a er set here ity. Those Miss Katherin Foley, Miss Miss Cecil Lon five were pres Carthy was ch Claremont.

SUNDAY eve ley Birge was the gu Victor Marriott on Twelfth stre take supper a were Miss Clar lotte Neely, Jud Ella Brown, Westergaard, M Lee and Miss Birge is to give at Pomona Co on the Henry D His subject is

The Girl's G College enjoyed Pomona on Wed and Mrs. Walter the party and feast spread at Grace Hamilton turned to Claremont.

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Watts.

A PINK and chosen by Mi of East Dill miscellaneous sur smart appointment entertained Monday home of Mr. and M No. 1354 Bend str for their daughter, pel, whose engagem was recently announc dred carnations were ferns about the ro which was centered parasol whose hand a tall vase. Radi widespreading sunb ribbons to the cove ing attached to the the ribbons that fe beneath the shade

Paine, Mrs. Claude Pullian, A. Beach, Mrs. V. Price Brown, Hewes of Los Angeles, Mrs. McKenny of Venice, Mrs. ert Smith, Mrs. D. H. Smith, R. J. Hinchcliff, Mrs. Robert all, Mrs. C. H. Woolsey and hostess.

and Mrs. George Doughty of Moines, Iowa, were dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett last Sunday, after the host and hostess took on an auto tour of the San ando Valley.

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blossoms and yellow bas- ished lovely home and ations when the Domi- members were enter- Monday evening by Mr. in courtesy to her Bernice Ackerman of Mich., who was present- ay anniversary. Prizes ere Ackerman were re- Lanta, Thatcher, Ishell, ers, May Ratliff, Irma and Lenna King. Mrs. M. and the hostess. tle Miss Hughes en- her ninth birthday an- in group of small ake merry with her Sat- noon at the E. T. the guests including r, Blanche Coburn, Ma- r, Maudie Coburn, Ma- Flora and Nellie Ma- to Thomas and Edgar a table gay with pink day and a candelabra

service of the Rev. F. e of the Second Advent urch on Saturday and ar Burton heads the ia Carter heads the witnesses to the wed- being Mrs. J. T. Lind- Miss Carter, and Mrs.

SOCIETY.

Ford Sylvaks. For this charm- function flowers and ferns with ed silver candlesticks and table equipment were very ar- Covers were laid for Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. Grey, Mrs. John Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Jean and Mrs. Fitz Herbert Mr. Fisk, Mode Wineman and Schleier. No date for the has been fixed, but it prob- will be the latter part of next Bob Mrs. Rohrabacher and are so well known social- Pasadena and other circles that announcement of their engage- is of special interest.

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The Season's Correct Fashions in Jewels Are Here

KEEPING constantly and intimately in touch with fashion sources, Feagans and Company constantly present the newest creations in jewels—invariably in advance of their presentation elsewhere.

It matters not for what event you may seek the proper jewels—you will fine in the Feagans and Co. cases the correct price for the occasion—and you will be assisted in your selection by men who are competent to properly advise you.

Jewels reset and remodeled—
Expert pearl resetting—
Fine watch repairing—

FEAGANS AND COMPANY
JEWELERS STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

(221)

Jean Price gave a humorous monologue, "When Father Shaves His Face," and C. A. Daugherty diversified and programme by preaching a genuine old-fashioned sermon on "Noah and the Ark." The programme was followed by delicious coffee and other delicious viands. A handsome quilt was raffled off and the lucky prize winner was Paul Cowill, grandson of Mrs. M. E. Clark of this city. Patronesses and others who had the affair in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Castile, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Miss Emma Hoyle and Joseph Chattwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin entertained the teachers of the Manhattan Beach schools on Tuesday evening, with a dinner and theater party. Among those present were Miss Mabel Thoburg, principal; Miss Duffy and Miss Rider.

A trio of charming young hostesses served lunch Thursday at noon on the sands near Twentieth street, when a number of the younger set here enjoyed their hospitality. Those who entertained were Miss Katherine Young, Miss Belle Foley, Miss Margaret Twine and Miss Cecil Longhurt. About twenty-five were present. Mrs. J. D. McCarthy was chaperon.

Claremont.

SUNDAY evening Rev. John Kinsley Birge of Symrna, Turkey, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Victor Marriott at their new home on Twelfth street. Those invited to take supper and meet Prof. Birge were Miss Clara Neely, Miss Charlotte Neely, Judge C. G. Neely, Mrs. Ella Brown, Dr. Waldemar C. Westergaard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee and Miss Eleanor Lee. Prof. Birge is to give a course of lectures at Pomona College during March on the Henry D. Porter Foundation. His subject is "Mohammedanism."

The Girl's Glee Club of Pomona College enjoyed a skating party at Pomona on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley chaperoned the party and were honored by a feast spread at the home of Miss Grace Hamilton after the crowd returned to Claremont.

Dr. A. B. McCleod and Mrs. McCleod entertained the members of the cabinet of the college Young Women's Christian Association on Friday evening at supper. The cabinet spent the afternoon visiting the David and Margaret Home at Lordsburg.

Monday evening Miss Mabel West invited all her music pupils to gather at her home for an informal party which proved to be very delightful.

Wednesday evening the Deutscher Verein hearkened to the call of spring and gathered in the wash for a picnic supper.

Thursday the ladies of the local order of the Eastern Star enjoyed an all-day meeting at the Masonic rooms. Those who had the plans of the day in their hands were Mrs. E. R. Barnett, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Browning, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Swick and Mrs. Laura Young.

Thursday Miss Jewel served tea to a few friends who are interested in forming a chapter of the D.A.R. in Claremont.

Watts.

A PINK and green motif was chosen by Miss Melba Perkins of East Diller street for the miscellaneaous surprise shower of smart appointments with which she entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keppel, No. 1354 Bond street, Los Angeles, for their daughter, Miss Esther Keppel, whose engagement to Leo Lewis was recently announced. Several hundred carnations were combined with ferns about the rooms and board which was centered by a green satin parasol whose handle was buried in a tall vase. Radiating from the widespreading sunshade were pink ribbons to the covers, the gifts being attached to the other end of the ribbons that fell in a shower beneath the shade. Bell-shaped place cards in Cupid design marked covers for thirty-six young ladies, representing Pasadena, Hawthorne, Puente, Acton, Hollywood, Watts and Los Angeles. Miss Perkins was assisted by Mrs. Almo Lowe Greighton, former teacher of Watts, and Miss Grace Adams of Pasadena.

The strategy exemplified by Mrs. Henry Bell of No. 827 Rosella avenue Friday evening, when she so completely surprised Mrs. John Wolski by marshalling her guests into the Wolski home, No. 821 Rosella avenue, and against the wall around the rooms, while the lady of the house was in the garage helping her husband, was equal to the generalship of an army. Mrs. Bell, on a borrowing expedition, succeeded in getting the honoree into the rooms when she switched on the light—and thereby hangs a tale, for it was her birthday, and her friends had been informed. The hours sped too quickly in dancing, song and gift distribution until 11:30 o'clock, when a collation was served at a daintily decked board in yellow and green at the home of the hostess. Characteristic place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. P. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Binckley, Miss Selma LaGue, Myron and Fred Stevens of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolski.

Mrs. S. Buster and J. Wood of Graham and Mrs. Esther Leanord were initiated Thursday into the Pythian Sisters Friendship Temple, No. 26, with District Deputy Olive Horn of Los Angeles to inspect the work put on by the lodge. Varicolored sweet peas and ferns were employed decoratively and a beautiful basket of pink carnations and jonquils was presented Miss Horn by J. L. DuBois, after which refreshments were served.

Ventura.

LITTLE VIRGINIA HEARNE celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday, it being made the occasion of a gala celebration. Games and refreshments amused the little folks all afternoon. Mrs. Hearne was assisted in entertaining by Miss Lorena Sittel. The guests were Clare Ramsaur, Billie Homer, Sue Hunter, Winifred Knox, Jean Waterman, Mary Daly, Ruth Dunn, June Bliss, Ethel Turner, Ellen Reese, Frances Crawford, Genrose McGonigle, Sue Clarke, Peggie Hammons, Caroline Bowker, Barbara Dennis, Faith Carne, Jimmie Petit, Henry Neel, Delbert Reese, Jack Borchard, Austin Fazio, Lawrence Daly, Frank Orr, Jr., Norris Ewing, Billie Aplin, Earl Moss, Jr., Bobbie Baker, Richard Gould.

Miss Mattie Dodge, who has been the house guest at the J. I. Philbrick home for same time, is leaving for her home in Lexington, Mont. In her honor a family dinner was given on Friday.

Mrs. H. R. Serene and daughter, Mrs. Tom Newby, entertained relatives for the week-end. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson and daughter of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. F. Jackson of Cleveland, O. Mr. Jackson is secretary of the Cleveland Associated Charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fordyce celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary last Thursday. Several relatives joined them in their quiet celebration.

Wednesday at high noon Thomas Henry Jones was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Pinkerton at the bride's home on Ventura avenue, in the presence of a few friends. An elaborate dinner followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in the Pinkerton cottage, on the avenue.

Johnnie Peirano and Miss Benino, who were married at her home in Butte, Mont., a few weeks ago, are now receiving the congratulations of his friends here, after spending some time in traveling on their honeymoon. They will soon be at home to their friends.

Albert Strains, in the employ of the Shell Oil Company here, and Miss Viola Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Kate Wilcox, were married in Santa Barbara Wednesday. The wedding was a quiet affair. Mr. and Mrs. Strains will take up their residence here.

Mrs. Thomas Gould, Sr., gave in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Gould, Jr., a dinner complimentary to her birthday anniversary on Thursday. Immediate relatives were the guests for the day.

Redlands.

THIS is supposed to be the mid-winter recess or season of rest for the society women of the city, but there is small indication that the supposition will become a fact. While there are not so many big society affairs being given during the season of Lent, there are a number of things planned that require no end of effort. For instance great interest was taken in the production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" given by the students of the University of Redlands at the Wyatt, on Friday evening. The students give a play each year, but dramatization of the book by this name, by Prof. E. N. Nichols, proved to be the most artistic of any yet given. Preceding the play there were a number of dinner parties given and several followed.

Miss Myrtle Barnhardt, the charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnhardt, and Rollin Miles, formerly of this city, surprised their many friends by being quietly married at Los Angeles. They will live in Balboa.

The women of the Contemporary Club had a meeting of more than usual interest on Monday afternoon when Joseph E. Donaldson came and spoke on "Art and Architecture of the Japanese." Mrs. B. A. Small and Mrs. E. P. Whitney had arranged an exhibit of ceramics and handicraft for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Stockton, of Alvarado street, entertained with a dinner for several of their friends, Mrs. Stockton being assisted by Miss Elizabeth Stockton and Miss Georgia Stockton. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pappterson, A. L. Holmes, Carl Burke, George Lockwood, Hugh Ruddick, Guy Stockton, Mrs. Blanche McClelland, Miss Doyne Stockton, Mr. Abbey, Homer Randall and Ray Holmes.

Harold Wilson, of East Citrus avenue, was pleasantly surprised on his birthday anniversary, when several of his young friends gave a party for him. The guests were Lorena Workman, Gladys Suess, Gladys Kelley, Imo Cratty, Marjorie McKee, William Paul, Lloyd Potter, Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bibber.

A reception for Carlos Hardy, the supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, will be given on Wednesday evening, when he visits the local lodge with F. A. Rogers, the district manager. The lodge is also planning for a big masquerade ball, next week.

Col. Franklin Riggs and Mrs. Mary Grey, of this city, were quietly married at the Episcopal rectory in Riverside. Mrs. Grey is well-known throughout the country, as she has been a popular philanthropy and Juvenile Court worker. Col. Riggs is one of the best known mining men of the country.

A most enjoyable affair was the reception given at the Congregational Church by the members of the church, for the new pastor, the Rev. Herbert C. Ide. The church was decorated with acacia blossoms. Miss Edna Arth sang and short talks were given by Rev. A. E. Isam, K. H. Field and Dr. Ide.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Daniels gave a dinner as a surprise for their daughter, Miss Rose, who celebrated her birthday anniversary on Monday. Covers were laid for Rose Daniels, Loma Titus, Frances Johnston, Louise Hull, Edna Burney, Margaret Sherman, Viola Holstein, Gladys Hardy, Lola Daniels, Miss Bess Peek, Miss Pauline Patton and Miss Linda Raney, the last three from San Bernardino.

Mrs. G. G. Kennard was the hostess on Monday evening with a Richardson. After the ceremony the couple motored to San Bernardino, where they will reside, the groom being in the employ there of the Myzelle and Imhoff contracting firm.

Garden Grove.

MRS. E. SCHNEIDER opened her pleasant home on a recent Wednesday to the Happy Workers, an organization including ladies of Garden Grove and Westminster. The affair was opened with a sumptuous dinner served by the Garden Grove division, represented by Mmes. Schneider, E. R. Schneider, Ruggles, Simons, Niles, Donaldson, Everett, Morrowitz and Swayze. During the afternoon the hostess received congratulations on the birth of twin granddaughters, their mother, Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, being well known here as the former Miss Helen Schneider. Twenty-five ladies enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel were hosts

Palais de Mode
CLOAKS, SUITS AND GOWNS
735 SO. BROADWAY

Anniversary Sale

Starting Monday, 9 a.m.

First and Biggest Sale of the Season. Sale Prices Plainly Marked on Mdse. Look For Them

Extra Salespeople to help you

First Real SALE of Spring Styles in Any Los Angeles Store

—Everybody has a birthday once a year. When you have yours somebody gives you a present. When we have ours we celebrate by making presents to our customers.

—Tomorrow we start a very extraordinary birthday sale with prices what they would ordinarily be at the end of the season.—And with styles just as they should be now. A carefully planned event with SAVINGS FOR EVERYBODY.

—The hundreds of sale garments will be easy to find—Each is marked in plain figures on GREEN TAGS—Look for them.

NEW Spring Suits—Sale Prices $16.50, $19.50, $21.75, $24.75, $27.50

—Look for the green tags on the fashionable new suits of tricotine, serge, Poiret twill, homespuns, wool jerseys, novelties and black and white checks. They have wonderful new style touches that you couldn't begin to expect at these prices.

—Wish we could bring them to you here in a way that would show their beautiful colorings, good fabrics and tailoring. Wish it were not too early to tell of their real value through comparative prices. Look for the green tags!

NEW Spring Coats—Sale Prices $14.75, $16.75, $19.75, $24.75

—Velours, plaids, mixtures, the new Burella cloth, and summer weight Bolivias—almost anything your heart could wish at these prices. Full flaring, belted, pocketed and many are lined with the most beautiful of figured silks. Plenty of sizes for both misses and women. The greatest values you can find anywhere. Look for green special price tags.

NEW Spring Dresses—Sale Prices $14.75, $16.75, $19.75, $23.75

—Wonderful afternoon and evening styles in taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine and serge in the dashing, sparkling, pretty new Spring colors. Prices are so very little that you will want several when you see how pretty and full of Fashion loveliness they are. Look for these prices on green tags and save money.

NEW Spring Millinery Sale Price, $6.50

—Almost as many styles as there are hats and the kind that appeals to the woman who knows line and effect. There are tailored sailors, small and medium hats in sports, dressy or tailored styles. Usually they are of ribbon and straw combination with flowers and ribbon trimmings. Save on every one.

Look for the sale prices on green tags. They point to enormous savings.

Palais de Modes, 735 Broadway

Savings, Savings, Savings—Look for the Green Tags

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

The Sign of Good Toilet Service. A3704. Main 6306.

Marinello Shop
Main Office, Fifth and Broadway
304 Title Guarantee Building

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 So. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

SILK

36-inch BEST BLACK TAFFETAS. A regular $2 quality. Sale $1.25
36-inch BEST BLACK MESSALINE—regular $1.25 quality. Sale 95c
36-inch BEST BLACK DOUBLE-FACED Peau de Soie. Reg. $2.50 quality. Sale $1.95
40-inch BEST BLACK BROCADED CREPES, worth $3.50 yard. Sale $1.95
SPORT SILKS, up from $1.00
36-inch SILK POPLINS, in new colors 95c
Novelty Silk mixtures for dresses, etc. 65c and 50c
Best Black $1.50 SILK HOSE sale $1.25
Silk Gloves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Vanities, Oriental Perfumes.

Los Angeles Silk Co.
219 Mercantile Place
Look for the Number

Opening Spring Offering

A real value demonstrating sale at the beginning of the season.

—Suits
—Coats
—Dresses

Of course the latest, newest, most charming styles of Spring — all of them.

Dress of gray and white Georgette and taffeta. A stunning effect... $25

Suit of Blue Serge; patch pockets; Khaki Kool, separate collar. $25

$25

Remember this is not an announcement of new styles at regular prices—but a really, truly sale of suits, coats and dresses in values of $29.50 to $32.50 at $25.

IN SUITS—serges, gabardines, mannish mixtures, wool jersey—in plain, street, tailored, semi-tailored and sport styles. Sizes to 44.

IN COATS—velour, covert cloth, wool jersey, novelty velour checks, Bolivia and mixtures. Pleated straight line, flare and sport styles—a wonderfully clever stock.

IN DRESSES—Georgette combinations and taffeta, crepe de chine, wool jersey, pongee and serge—in so many, many charming styles that space does not permit description.

Jersey Sport Dress; contrast silk stitching; peg pockets... $25

Jersey Sport Coat; rose, copen, chartreuse green. $25

Women's and Misses' Dept.—Third Floor

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Known for Better Values

Kenneth Durward (imported) sport and motor coats just out of the Custom House—On Display Monday.

MEN'S SHOES

Better Quality
Lower Prices

There are many men who are extremely particular about the fit, the style or the quality of the shoes which they buy. To these men who seek quality and service we have a message. Our stock of fine shoes offers you a wider range of selection than you have heretofore been used to. The quality of our merchandise is superior, being the products of the best manufacturers in the country.

Our prices are always moderate, considering the quality of merchandise, and our service is unexcelled.

Here's a shoe that is specially priced at $8

The new Koko Russia Calf. A smart English last.

NATURE FORM

Gives the feet a chance to spread naturally and toes a chance to rest comfortably. The instep and heel are narrow, which keeps the foot in its proper place, assuring absolute comfort. In tan or black calf and black kid, specially priced $6.50

Sole Agents for the Famous HANAN Shoe for men and women

Rosenthals INCORPORATED

Stores in San Francisco and Oakland.

737 S. BROADWAY BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH STS.

SOCIETY.

on Saturday afternoon at a birthday party given in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son, Francis. Merry games and all the good things to eat that boys appreciate were features of the afternoon and were enjoyed by the following lads, Henry Grininger, Ralph and Everett Emerson, Myron Bodenhamer, Emerson Beardsley, Alfred Shaffer, Ben Richey and Meredith Francis.

One of the most interesting of the recent meetings of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Fitz, and those present will not soon forget the unusual and interesting papers read by Mrs. Price and Mrs. Mitchell on "Early Reminiscences of Pioneer Days," and "Legends from the Arrowhead." Very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. B. McLeod. The club was very happy in having present as special guests Mrs. Norkog and Mrs. Watson, and also in receiving a cordial invitation to be the guests on March 13 of Mrs. J. A. Knapp.

Mr. M. M. Castleman was the honoree of a delightful birthday party given at the Castleman home recently, the affair celebrating his sixty-second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleman of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. G. Thompson, a sister of M. M. Castleman, and Mrs. A. E. Meier of Montreal, Can., were members of the party that joined in congratulating him and that participated in the various happy events of the evening, which included refreshments and entertaining diversions.

Several of the ladies of Garden Grove who are members of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell Association were among those who attended the very delightful meeting of that organization on a recent Saturday at the Santa Ana Elks' Club House. The party included Mrs. George Rayburn, Mrs. C. C. Violett, Mrs. S. S. Horrowitz and Mrs. Ray Christiansen and Mrs. Jack Jentges, the two latter accompanying Mrs. Horrowitz as her guests.

One of the social events in church circles was the meeting on Wednesday afternoon of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church, the ladies gathering at the charming home of Mrs. J. O. Arkley. Mrs. Arkley's hospitality is well known and it was offered in the fullest degree to the ladies of the society. Among the important features of the business session of the afternoon was the election of officers, the present incumbents being honored by being re-elected. The social hour was enjoyed to the utmost by those fortunate enough to be present.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Horrowitz were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummins and two children, Miss Ethel Cummins and D. Topper of Los Angeles.

Guests for the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Adland were Mrs. Noel B. Hinson of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hinson is a daughter of the Adlands.

Alhambra.

AS A compliment to an eastern friend, Mrs. Victor Clyde Forsythe, Mrs. Fred A. Turner bade fifty or more friends assemble on Thursday at her beautiful home in Court Linderaxa for an afternoon at bridge. Art baskets filled with cherry blossoms beautified mantels and tables. Interspersed were acacia and a profusion of green harmoniously blended. Auction favors were awarded Mrs. E. E. Crandall and Mrs. C. C. Boyer, and a guest prize was the gift for the honored visitor. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Lee Smith, Oak Knoll; Mrs. Fred S. James, Mrs. Clarence Ellsworth, Mrs. L. H. Turner, Pasadena; Mrs. Frank Gotter and Mrs. Bower, Los Angeles.

At her home, No. 314 South First street, Mrs. H. S. Miles extended to Mrs. J. Stoft and Mrs. C. N. Robinson of Minneapolis a luncheon courtesy on Monday. A decorative design of pink rosebuds, forget-me-nots and fern proved enchanting, and the centerpiece was a quaint nosegay of old-fashioned flowers. Mrs. F. M. Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. W. N. Northrup, Mrs. C. E. Games, Mrs. N. W. Thompson, Mrs. F. A. Turner and Mrs. A. A. Miles were asked to meet the honored guests.

Mrs. E. S. Lawyer entertained the members of Chapter N, P.E.O., at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The guests came in colonial costumes and danced the stately minuet. Mrs. Rita Rice read a group of Robert Burdette's poems.

Mrs. Fred Dickey was hostess to the Music Study Club on Wednesday evening. Red and white carnations and violets, happily suggestive of the national emblem, graced the living-rooms and table. Russian opera was the subject of the programme. Mrs. Dickey's hospitality included Misses Ruth Waring, Octavia Hudson, Florence Chase, Hazel Brown and Mmes. Richard Graves, Val Woodbury, John A. Jones and Earl Haney.

Alhambra and El Monte chapters of the O.E.S. were hosts to 200 fraternity folk Wednesday night, on the occasion of the official visit of Dr. Maud Noble Haven, Worthy Grand Matron; Frank W. Holman, Worthy Grand Patron; Nellie Dean Graham, Associate Grand Matron, and other grand officers of the Eastern Star.

Santa Barbara.

A COSTUME ball at the home of Mrs. Robert McGann was one of the most elaborate and brilliant society functions of the week at Montecito. The fete was given Friday evening, and brought out a very large variety of costumes, many decidedly dazzling. The affair was given to aid the Santa Barbara branch of Queen Mary's Guild to raise funds to assist the hospitals of the European Allies. All the arrangements for the brilliant affair were in charge of Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley. Represented among the participants were the most exclusive social leaders of Montecito and Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. C. Chatfield-Taylor jointly entertained at dinner Friday evening, their guests later attending the Queen Mary's Guild ball. Mrs. Wright gave a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. T. Morris Murray of New York.

Miss Lolita Armour entertained twenty-five guests at her Montecito estate, El Mirado, Tuesday, with an al fresco party. This was the first notable society function Miss Armour has thus far given since coming to Santa Barbara for the winter this season.

Mrs. Walter Filer of Burlingame was a complimented guest at a Country Club dinner party given Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett, Jr. Those invited to meet Mrs. Filer included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Baxley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton, Mrs. William Miller Graham, Miss McGinley, Capt. Hannigan and Philip Chancellor.

Philip T. Brown of New York entertained with a dinner party at the Country Club Tuesday evening, among his guests being Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lentner, Sewell, Mrs. Felton Elkins, Mrs. B. M. Lewis, Mrs. R. P. Frazier, Mrs. Russell Davenport, Mrs. Gilbert Hamilton, Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Miss Eugenia Rand, Alfred Dietrich, E. Warren Runyon, Arthur Ogilvy and Henry Dater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington was the complimented guest at an informal dinner party given Thursday by Dr. and Mrs. David A. Conrad.

A dinner party was given at the Country Club Monday evening by Mrs. William Miller Graham in honor of Granville Barker, a lecturer, who addressed a fashionable crowd at the Little Playhouse.

Invitations have been issued to twenty-six friends by Mr. and Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes for a barbecue they will give Monday at Shepard's Inn, in complimenting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes of Kansas City, who have been spending the winter here.

Mrs. William F. Dreer informally entertained a number of friends at her winter home here Tuesday, being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sabin W. Colton and Miss Anna Hughes of Philadelphia, her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Williams gave a dinner of ten covers at Le Chalet, Montecito, Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Schrimer was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at the Country Club, among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter May, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton, Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. John Barrymore, Mrs. Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. E. E. Paramore, Miss Dorothy Sturges, Miss Mary Cass Canfield, Miss Josephine Osborn, Miss Ynez Dibblee, Miss Delphine Dibblee, Josef Hoffman, W. H. Leonard, John Gamble, Reginald Rogers, E. Warren Runyon, Dr. Charles Harriss and George Baker.

One of the delightful luncheons of the week was given Wednesday by Mrs. J. L. Winchell at the Country Club, among her guests being Mrs. Rudolph Ortman of New York, Mrs. Bauran Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Heffelfinger, Mrs. Stephen Velie, Mrs. Gardiner Hammond, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. George Thayer.

An afternoon of bridge was enjoyed by fifteen guests of Mrs. Francis T. Underhill at La Chiquita, the Underhill home at Montecito, Wednesday.

Edward Carrington entertained with a bridge tea Monday for Mrs. Potter. Twenty-three were invited for bridge, and dropped in at tea time, joying the cards included leigh Thorne, Mrs. Le Tibbitts, Mrs. Hobart Taylor, Mrs. David A. Arthur Orena, Mrs. E. D. Mrs. T. Morris Murray, ward Porter May, Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Robert G. Victor Mapes, Mrs. J. Hoxie, Mrs. John E. Bealey, Mrs. Mrs. John R. Gott, Mrs. kins, Mrs. Reginald Franklin Price Knott, Mrs. French and Miss McKee.

Tustin.

MRS. C. E. PRICE and Clyde Deardorff of the entertained at a delightful fair on Saturday afternoon Deardorff home. The great the announcement of the ment of Miss Beulah Harold Bullock, the bride ing a sister and cousin to the hostess. It was a party, decorations being of violets with bluebirds where throughout the room ing contests, such as an competition and a kitchen were featured, Miss Clark and Miss Ruth Richards first and consolation prizes former contest, the bride ing the first trophy in the romance with Mrs. E. Th ing the consolation. A read given by Mrs. J. H. Vin delightfully did she interpret wooing of "Ezekiel and Van Dyke's "Words that she was encored, with Riley's "Will They Home," Miss Richards ing the last number with Ukulele and piano music tained the guests and refreshments were served at a late hour tily-appointed trays with favors.

The birthday of Mrs. J. was very delightfully Thursday afternoon, when of her friends, including Dietrick, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. E. E. Ward, Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Opal Page, Miss Mabel Mrs. E. W. Crawford After delicious refreshments by the self-invited guests orese and guests were taken automobile ride by Mrs. Crawford in her handsome

Another pleasant surprise the week was that given Brown, a prominent G.A.R. Tuesday night. The affair was anticipation of his second birthday, occurring on the Thirty-five friends walked nounced and showered the with postcards bearing the wishes. Music and a poem by the mother of Mrs. and read by the latter was most important feature ing except for the presence a life-sized bust portrait ham Lincoln presented Brown. An immense birthday blazing with red, white candles, was the introduction delicious repast furnished guests. A poem written for casion and dedicated to was read by Mrs. Helen as a pretty close to the

The juvenile continent has been kept busy during cent ten days attending all day parties. One of the pink party given by Kathleen on a recent Wednesday at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen. After merry games guests were taken to the room and seated at a table rated all in pink and white a lovely doll gowned in where each little guest was ed with a pink doll. A natal event was for Billy the A. M. Lindsey home, flags being used in decorations, flag napkins and were given to the little birthday refreshments were white and blue. Another birthday party was that friend, J. H. Brown, were entertained at a at Newport Beach, with Fields as hostess.

San Gabriel.

THE Mission City busy scene on Sunday noon as motorists arrived from many adjacent and the surrounding country ness the reopening of the Mission Playhouse and a cordial welcome to the Among those who were were Mrs. Lillian Burbank smith and party, Dr. A. J. party of Los Angeles, and F. del Valle, president of Angeles water board, and

Thirty ladies were bidden O. J. Chandler, Mrs. Charles ler and Mrs. Murry to be a musicale given in the on Thursday afternoon. Mrs Nicholson and Mrs. Esther contributed a number of to the delightful program.

Charming in its appointments the dinner given by Miss Sweet of Live Oak avenue day evening in compliment congenial coterie. A centerpiece violets made a pretty decoration. Present were Mrs rian Whiteman, Miss Ruth Clara Light, Miss Grace Fox Theresa Weeks and Mrs. Jean tle.

Oxnard.

MISS BERNICE DAILY tained fifteen young luncheon Sunday. Post afternoon was spent in at 7 o'clock a five-course luncheon was served. rhymed fortunes, kewpie and ribbons decorated the luncheon was served by Daily, sister of the hostess, the guests motored to Ormond a theater party at the Lyric joyed. The members of were: Misses Ora Gerard Vickers, Martha Daily, Gladys Daily; Messrs Joe ald Huston, John Gastil ler, Ray Connelly, Max Richardson Keir and Garland Dunn.

A delightful barbecue birthday celebration at Borchard ranch at Santa enjoyed by a dozen relatives this county, as well as those from less distant points, occasion was Mrs. Borchard day anniversary. Barbecued turkey and other delicacies served to thirty-five guests two huge pepper trees tending from this ranch and Mrs. Louis G. Mesple family, Mrs. Josephine Porter and Mrs. Charles Borchard dren, Miss Mary Borchard Graham.

A DELIGHTFUL luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Hineman of No. street, for the members of Needlework Club. The particularly attractive piece of calla lilies.

The birthday compliment

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need,) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

Looking Forward

The first six months in the history of Vogue Company have served to demonstrate the fundamental soundness of the ideals and principles upon which this business was founded.

We told you in our earlier announcements that this store would stand for the best in service—the best in merchandise—the best in valves.

We have permitted no obstacles to stand in the way of our making that pledge a fact.

And the same principles, the same standards which have guided this institution thus far will guide it through the months and years to come.

Past achievements will serve only as stepping stones to an even greater future.

You will, more and more, come to know "Vogue" as the home of correct apparel.

You will, more and more, come to recognize the leadership of this store.

You will, more and more, come to realize that Vogue Company offers you more than mere merchandise, that it does not and never will follow the rule of "so much for so much."

This store, though new, is old in the experience of the men who guide it.

The ideals which dominate it are as old as the hills—and as everlasting. They are the ideals which establish confidence and which constitute the fundamentals of every real success.

New tailored suits of English tweeds, Poiret Twills, Serges and Mixtures, handsomely tailored, at $35.

VOGUE COMPANY
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Home 60515 MERRITT BUILDING Broadway 6300

Broadway at Eighth

Cordiality

—a factor in the growth of a very unusual jewelry store

There has been a studied effort on our part to make Brock & Company a store noted for its cordiality---for the way in which the visitor is made to feel at home. Travellers as well as those who live in Southern California enjoy just looking---particularly when a shop is filled with such productions as are shown here. When you want really to enjoy half an hour---spend it at Brock & Company.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437-439-441 BROADWAY

with a bridge tea Monday at Potter. Twenty-three ladies invited for bridge, and dropped in at tea time. Those joying the cards included Mrs. leigh Thorne, Mrs. Le Grand Tibbitts, Mrs. Hobart C. Chase Taylor, Mrs. David A. Conrad, Arthur Orena, Mrs. E. D. Wo Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. ward Porter May, Mrs. Gilbert Hoxie, Mrs. Robert G. McCann, Victor Mapes, Mrs. J. Henry P Mrs. John E. Beale, Mrs. P. H. Mrs. John R. Gott, Mrs. C. H. kins, Mrs. Reginald River Franklin Price Knott, Mrs. A French and Miss McKeever.

Tustin.

MRS. C. E. PRICE and Clyde Deardorff of this entertained at a delightful fair on Saturday afternoon at Deardorff home. The event was the announcement of the ment of Miss Beulah Thomas Harold Bullock, the bride-to-be ing a sister and cousin respec to the hostess. It was a blue party, decorations being of Iris violets with bluebirds flying where throughout the room. ing contests, such as an art competition and a kitchen were featured, Miss Claude F and Miss Ruth Richards w first and consolation prizes i former contest, the bride-to-b ing the first trophy in the romance with Mrs. E. Thomas ing the consolation. A reading given by Mrs. J. H. Viau a delightfully did she interpret cooing of "Ezekiel and Sa and Van Dyke's "Words on that she was encored, respo with Riley's "Will They Miss Me Home," Miss Richards accom ing the last number with the ukulele and piano music also ained the guests and refresh ere served at a late hour on ily-appointed trays with violet avors.

The birthday of Mrs. J. A. F as very delightfully celebrated Thursday afternoon, when a n of her friends, including Mr Pietrick, Mrs. Thomas Cra Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Earl F Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Ware, pal Page, Miss Mabel Dawso Mrs. E. W. Crawford surprised delicious refreshments by the self-invited guests in t ree and guests were taken f utomobile ride by Mrs. Th rawford in her handsome ne Another pleasant surprise wa e week was that given for J rown, a prominent G.A.R. man esday night. The affair was i ipation of his seventy-s rthday, occurring on Wedne irty-five friends walked in unced and showered the w th postcards bearing their shes. Music and a poem mother of Mrs. Ida Bo d read by the latter were st important features of the g except for the presentati life-sized bust portrait of m Lincoln presented to wn. An immense birthday ke ing with red, white and dles, was the introduction icious repast furnished by sts. A poem written for the ion and dedicated to Mr. Bo s read by Mrs. Helen Mead s pretty close to the evening e juvenile contingent of T been kept busy during the t ten days attending jolly li parties. One of these wa k party given by Kathleen A a recent Wednesday at the er parents, Mr. and Mrs. L n. After merry games the ts were taken to the din m and seated at a table d d all in pink and centered w ovely doll gowned in pink re each little guest was pres with a pink dolly. Another l event was for Billy Linde A. M. Lindsey home, w e being used in decoratio s, flag napkins and ma e given to the little gues ndas refreshments were s e and blue. Another i nday party was that fo ncelia Ladieu and her m d. J. H. Brown, aged t entertained at a home w Newport Beach, with Mrs. M ds as hostess.

Gabriel.

HE Mission City presented busy scene on Sunday afte noon as motorloads of vis ed from many adjoining c the surrounding country to the reopening of the fam on Playhouse and to attend al welcome to the play ng those who occupied b Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt G and party, Dr. A. J. Scott of Los Angeles, and Senator l Valle, president of the ies water board, and frie rty ladies were invited by Chandler, Mrs. Charles C nd Mrs. Murry to be guests dicale given in the Murry h ursday afternoon. Mrs. M ison and Mrs. Esther B buted a number of selec delightful programme. rming in its appointments inner given by Miss M of Live Oak avenue on T evening in compliment to rial coterie. A centerpiec made a pretty central fe tion. Present were Miss Whiteman, Miss Ruth Moo Light, Miss Grace Scott, a Weeks and Mrs. James

Ocean Park.

MISS BERNICE DAILY ent tained fifteen young people luncheon Sunday. Part of on was spent in motoring. clock a five-course lu on was served. Amo fortunes, kewpie place c bons decorated the table. n was served by Miss ister of the hostess, and sts motored to Oxnard, w er party at the Lyric Wa The members of the Misses Ora Carnes, Martha Daily, Jessie Daily; Messrs. Joe Lewis, ston, John Gast, Albert Connelly, Max Schriver, ir and Gaylord Diffenba lightful barbecue dinner y celebration at the d ranch at Santa Ana by a dozen relatives a nty, as well as about s distant points, Sunday was Mrs. Borchard's niversary. Barbecued and other delicacies to thirty-five guests e pepper trees. Those from this vicinity were Louis G. Maulhardt Mrs. Josephine Farrell, Charles Borchard and es Mary Borchard.

Redondo.

DELIGHTFUL luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Geo eman of No. 2310 r the members of the ork Club. The table rty attractive with calla lillies. A birthday celebration

SOCIETY.

day afternoon by Mrs. Burt g a compliment to her Derris, in honor of her anniversary was a delightful

Ed Kibbs was hostess to the Aid of the Congregational Friday, at a course luncheon at her home, No. 8833 Date ervers being laid for fifteen. al instrumental music was ing diversion, the afternoon ssed piecing quilt blocks.

Tustin.

MR. LEROY HOLT gave a de ightful farewell party Tues day at the Barbara Worth in honor of Mrs. J. B. Dale, to her home in Dallas, Tex., r after spending the week Holt. The decorations ttractively and artistically ar in the mezzanine floor. De freshments were served.

Miss Dedman was hostess ng affair at her home, the ng draped with Old Glory, white and blue scheme be dowies carried out. Four were occupied by the card ntestby the card Brick ice cream in red, ntestby and artistically ar H. P. Luckett's Sunday- met at the home of Mrs. r a Kensington afternoon. was taken up during the , and delicious refresh- were served.

ocial calendar has been to overflowing the past Tuesday afternoon the Benefit Association held violet tea, which great- ed in every respect those former years. The L.M. ll was transformed into a tea garden. Overhead a canopy of garlands of and white crepe paper; from hung a huge basket of spended from smilax ide over the whole hall ft violet tint from lights th from hidden shades. violet quilt adorned the of the stage at the front of while at the rear was the dy booth. Prettily gowned and white frocks, maids ty matrons presided over tables and candy booth. The ranged with guests the splendid programme of and music. Mrs. C. W. held the lucky ticket er the quilt. Many visitors the orders of the valley with the home guests. ing another of the Club charity card parties ed by Mmes. J. C. Boyd, Pat Frank and N. L. May at dsome home of the Boyds on boulevard. The function ded by one of the prettiest ons. Twenty-five tables ed in the rooms prettily ed in wild mustard, yellow and Orange Day posters. The ize was noted in the score ded later in the delicious served at the close of the Prizes were awarded Mrs. ner and John Cox. These ng growing popular, and a ent is being added to the ding fund.

W.B.M. of the Christian h was most happily enter- Mrs. W. J. Melville ay afternoon. At the close ch luncheon was enjoyed. The ty assisted by Mrs. Ed ed in the afternoon a ch dinner was served. Pretty ns adorned the rooms. ch of the Ladies' Aid ch was held at the ay afternoon. Enter- Mrs. Merrill were Miss Tibbot and Clifford beautiful red carnations ets adorned the guest splendid programme fol- the business hour, and dainty closed the pleasant for the thirty-two guests. bers of the Young Mar- Embroidery Club en- ay with Mrs. Arthur Wells rdino last Wednesday. motored to the home. Wise was a special guest. W. Dulcieish entertained company of eight ladies ly-appointed dinner Tues- anniversary to Mrs. I. F. Long Beach, who is the t of her daughter, Mrs. Fragrant violets dec- the table.

and Mrs. M. E. Brimmer en- with a happy family din- Sunday in honor of the enth birthday anniversary Brimmer's father, Mr. Por- Plates were laid for the afternoon was spent to Riverside.

Venice.

DR. PETER H. UPDIKE and Mrs. W. J. Gardiner enter- tained forty-five guests on Friday afternoon at the Updike home, No. 1321 East First street. The spring season was suggested in the appointments of the party. The table was abloom with freesias and yellow which, combined with sprays of the wild lupine, pre- sented a most effective color motif. Tiny birds on the place cards typified the season, and spring sug- gestions were employed throughout the luncheon menu, which was fol- lowed by an afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Harriman won the tro- phy, and Mrs. R. H. Clock ranking second. The guests were introduced by Mrs. R. H. Updike, who will spend several months in this city. An- other out-of-town guest was Mrs. Russell of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. A. M. Speer employed the St. Patrick motif in entertaining the Dozen Card Club at their home on Vista street Wednesday. Car- nations and double marguerites tied in bunches of green constituted the floral adornments of the rooms, which were also festooned with shamrocks and plug hats. Clay pipes and miniature hats were tied to the napkin rings. Prize winners, were Mrs. Lyon and P. F. McNee. Play- ers were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whit- ney and Mrs. C. Marian Lyon, Mrs. Harry Meldrim, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McNee, Mr. and Mrs. Updike and the host and hostess.

Announcing their first wedding an- niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tin- dall gave a pretty-appointed dinner party Saturday evening. Yellow and white was used in decorating and the table was filled with confec- tionery flowers for Mr. and Mrs. Tindall; Miss Margouerite Tin- dall, Miss Mary Baird, Miss Nellie Hoover and the host and hostess.

Long Beach.

DR. J. E. WYEARNS, chairman of the Industries Committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak be- fore members of the Hermosa Women's Club on March 15 on a subject pertaining to "Indus- tries." The members of the Man- hattan Beach Neptunian Club, the Civic Outlook Club and the Redondo Beach Woman's Club have been in- vited to attend.

Miss Cathryn Houck Creswell of Twenty-first street and Circle ave- nue was hostess to a number of friends on Saturday and Sunday, when a number of out-of-town guests and Hermosans motored to the beautiful Creswell home and enjoyed a dinner-dance. A steak dinner was served previous to the dinner.

In honor of Mrs. Fred H. Parker of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. M. W. Whipple and Mrs. Stanley Ransome of Los Angeles entertained with a week-end party at the Ransome home Saturday, the guests remain- ing in this city until early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pattee of No. 2162 Circle avenue entertained at their beautiful beach home on Sun- day, when a number of friends en- joyed dinner and spent the after- noon informally about the grounds. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Pattee's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spaulding of Chicago.

Mrs. L. M. Steele of Cleveland, O., author of "Dr. Nick," a book recently published, is spending a few days in this city. Recently Mrs. Steele entertained in honor of Mr. Will Livingston Comfort, a well- known author.

Ex-Mayor M. T. Snyder and family of Los Angeles were here over the week-end, spending an enjoy- able outing at their cottage on Twentieth street and the Ocean Front. Others here Saturday and Sunday included ex-Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Ellington, at their cottage at Twenty-fourth street and Myrtle avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorring- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dickens of La Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ence Nobel, recently returned from a tour of Washington.

Santa Ana.

MRS. A. T. ANDERSON of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was the guest of honor at a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Gledhill of South Sycamore street. A shower of dainty handkerchiefs was a feature of the evening. Sweet peas were used in decoration. Those pres- ent were Messrs. and Mesdames A. T. Anderson of Idaho Falls, C. H. Lowe, Mr. Bowden, Mrs. W. O. Packard and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gledhill and son, Mrs. Love and son, Leonard, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Berrydale, Mrs. H. P. Christian- son and son, Norman, of Tustin.

An unusually enjoyable meeting of the second economics section of the Ebell Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bartholomew. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Miss Fannie Smart and Miss Gertrude Montgomery. The affair was in keep- ing with the St. Patrick season.

The first travelers section of the Ebell was entertained by Mrs. L. L. Shaw. The house was decorated with a profusion of California pop- pies. The study of the South was continued.

Before the Woman's Club, an able paper was read advocating a farm school for Southern California. The paper was written and read by Mrs. C. F. Crose, who advocated the pass- age of the Evans bill for an appro- priation for a farm school at River- side.

The Beta Sigma class of the First Presbyterian Church went to New- port Beach in automobiles for a de- lightful outing. The spring weather has brought forth many such picnic parties.

During the last week numerous teas have been given in Santa Ana. Under the plan of the women inter- ested in the day nursery, a tea was given. Each person gives ten cents to the day nursery fund. Each is obligated to hold a tea to which seven are invited. Each of those seven must hold a similar tea. Thus the charity fund grows.

Riverside.

MRS. C. M. LORING "of Min- neapolis and Riverside," who annually entertains the mem- bers of the Wednesday Morning Club with a musical programme, was the inspiration of a delightful gathering of the club members this week. In the programme presented Mrs. Loring read a carefully-pre- pared paper entitled "An Unaccus- tomed Viewpoint of Music and Mu- sicians," touching upon the comical side of musicians and their art, as well as analyzing patriotic, sacred and other classes of music. The Cantadores Club octette was heard in several numbers which exempli- fied the dominant feature of the pro- gramme, musical merriment.

Miss Jennie Kocher and Claude J. Button motored down from Los An- geles Wednesday and were married by Dr. B. S. Haywood in the par- sonage of the First Methodist Church. The only attendant was Miss Frances Button, sister of the groom.

In compliment to a visitor from San Diego, Mmes. H. A. Hammond and A. G. Hammond entertained with a delightful Kensington at the H. A. Hammond home, No. 1494 Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon. The guest of honor was Mrs. W. W. Hammond, who is spending a few days in the city.

The Woman's Club, whose mem- bers have an active part in the social life of the community, elected offi- cers at Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. George B. Cole being chosen presi- dent. The other officers include Mrs. O. B. Ormiston, first vice-president; Mrs. Jennie R. James, second vice- president; Mrs. A. E. Davis, record- ing secretary; Mrs. Thomas Esgate, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. S. B. Rose, federation secretary; Mrs. Harwood Robbins, treasurer. The directors comprise Mrs. J. H. W. Warren, Mrs. H. A. MacClyment, Mrs. Arthur E. Strong and Mrs. H. J. Webber.

Mrs. Adella Record, a recent bride, invited the members of the Otterbein Guild of the United Breth- ren Church to be her guests Mon- day afternoon. The guests did some planning on their own account and made of the affair a very happy sur- prise for the hostess by showering her with an array of lovely gifts. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Record was assisted in serving re- freshments by Miss Estall Winner and Mrs. Daisy Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gatliff of East Fourth street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Iva, to Paul M. Jones of San Ra- fael. The fact that the wedding was solemnized in the Grace Metho- dist Church on February 18 last is an announcement that comes as a great surprise to the friends of the bride.

Imperial.

MRS. W. A. M'GUFFIN was hostess at a pleasant affair at her home, entertaining the Auction Bridge Club. Spring flowers and greenery decorated the rooms, the color scheme of yellow and green being carried out. The trophy was captured by Mrs. Paul Black. Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. R. O. Thompson, Mrs. R. D. McPherrin, Mrs. H. H. Peterson, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. Arthur Edgar and Mrs. Estelle Smith.

Mrs. Varney entertained the mem- bers of her social club at her home in charming fashion. The afternoon was spent in playing five hundred, first prize being won by Mrs. Thompson and the consolation by Mrs. Arthur Edgar.

Mrs. H. W. Brewer entertained with a charming affair in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her little son, Billy.

Miss Myrtle Kirchofer was hostess at a birthday dinner party at her home. The rooms were draped with large flags. An immense birthday cake was presented to her. Refresh- ments and a dance were enjoyed. There were twelve guests.

Azusa.

AMONG the many of our east- ern visitors who are enjoying our dream land are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Stockberger of Rochester, Ind., who, with Mrs. Lavina Cockran of Pasadena, spent Tuesday here with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Heth. Mr. and Mrs. Stockberger are wintering in Southern California.

A pleasant week-end house party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Peirce on Los Angeles street, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morse, Miss Grace Trott and Mrs. C. A. Smith, all of Los Angeles.

St. Patrick's Day at the Woman's Club proved one of the most delight- ful meetings of the year. Spring blossoms in pink and white, with ferns, gave a most pleasing effect to the clubrooms. Mrs. Roy B. Currier rendered two vocal solos, following which Mrs. P. A. Mucks gave an in- teresting paper. The pupils of Cen- ter school presented a number of Irish folk dances in costume.

After spending several weeks here visiting with Mrs. Belt's mother, Mrs. Elmer Hayden and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Belt left Tues- day by auto for their home in Big Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case accompanied Mrs. Della West-Miller, who is win- tering in Southern California, and motored to Riverside Saturday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Owens.

Brawley.

MRS. JOHN GASSER enter- tained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on the cor- ner of H and Fifth streets on Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with peach blossoms and ferns. Cards were played during the afternoon, Mrs. R. C. Taylor winning the prize.

Miss Opal Burton entertained her church friends at her home on Fifth street, the decorations being in red and white. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Vera Prewett was hostess at an enjoyable luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor on I street. After a delicious luncheon cards were enjoyed, Mrs. LeBaron capturing first prize and Mrs. H. L. Futon second trophy. The color scheme in the decorations was pink and white.

In honor of Mrs. Rorthwell, a guest of Miss Vera Prewett, an en- joyable affair was given at the Ful- ton home. Cards were enjoyed, and at midnight a delicious supper was served.

Fullerton.

SURPRISING their many friends here, Miss Louise Carhart, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. R. Carhart, and Stewart Miller of La Mirada, were quietly married Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Anaheim Epis- copal Church by Rev. Mesias. The bride's parents were the only wit- nesses.

The bride has been active in church and social circles, and has a host of friends here. Mr. Miller, who is employed by the Southern Counties Gas Company, at Santa Ana, is also well known in Fuller- ton.

Mrs. Anna Paul Cason of Pomona, president of the Woman's Christian Missionary Society, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. C. C. Chapman at the Chapman home. The decorations were in yellow, daffodils serving to carry out the color scheme. The guests besides Mrs. Cason were Mmes. Ainsworth of Orange, O'Brien of Santa Ana, Jack Reeve of La Mi- rada, G. W. Finch, Cusick and Cul- mer of Fullerton, Miss Hansen of Placentia and Mrs. Messler of Los Angeles.

Covina.

COVINA VALLEY D.A.R. ladies were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. William Crook at her home on Rowland avenue. The meeting was presidad over by Vice- Regent Mrs. James R. Elliott, in the absence of Mrs. Curtis. "The Flag and the Rules for Its Uses," was a paper read by Mrs. E. V. Rice. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Leta Nash. The ladies will attend a flag programme in Los Angeles under the auspices of Cabrillo chapter on March 19.

A bride of the week is Miss Anna McCutchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchan of Charter Oak, who married Floyd B. Wilson of Covina on Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Catherwood of the Baptist Church. The couple have taken residence on Center street.

Mrs. M. D. Philleo, assisted by Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, Mrs. James El- liott and Mrs. E. A. Cooper, enter- tained the Amphion Society at the Philleo home last Saturday eve- ning. The programme was given by Miss Gladys Wadsworth of Los An- geles and Frank Swain of Whittier.

The Berean Needle Club was en- tertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Coolman. A programme was furnished by Mrs. Randall Chew and Mrs. C. F. Fingerle.

Miss Hazel Potter and Miss Lu- cile Matthews entertained at a week- end party Miss Margaret LaGrange and Miss Loraine Brooks of Los An- geles, Miss Virginia Middaugh of Hollywood, Clara Mize, San Dimas, and Ruth Watson and Eda Beatty of Covina.

Eagle Rock City.

ON TUESDAY evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burch, No. 141 Palo- ma avenue, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Lucile A., to Mr. Paul Hughes Kuhns of Denver, Colo. The bride was attended by her sis- ter Marguerite as maid of honor, and Miss Adrienne Dyer and Miss Lucille Ford were bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Mr. Howard Hoyt. The Rev. H. L. Hoyt performed the ceremony. Miss Lu- cille Ford very finely sang two beau- tiful songs, "At Dawning" and "All for You." Mrs. Ward Dutcher Hume played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin." After a trip through the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns will be at home to their friends in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Avery S. Hoyt was a visitor during the past week at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hoyt of North Highlands avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Shields had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Christianson of Chicago.

Whittier.

THE interesting announcement of the engagement of Miss Olema Rees to Henry Whitlock was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staats Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Staats entertained a group of friends in compliment to her sister, Miss Rees. Both Miss Rees and her fiance are alumni of Whittier College and Mrs. Staats charmingly made use of the college

NAZIMOVA

In

The Most Appealing Photo-drama of the Century

WAR BRIDES

Produced by HERBERT BRENON

With war at our very doors—will American women do as this girl made the women of her country do—refuse to bear any children for the nation until assured that never again would there be war.

It's the story of the greatest problem that the woman of today has to face.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

Nights—25c, 50c, Loges 75c. Matinees 25c, 50c.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON

TWICE DAILY

Mats. 2:15—Nights 8:15

MAJESTIC THEATER

SUITS

$25 Model

COATS

FROCKS

Yes! We Are Different

$25

$29.50

$35

Not entirely because of an extensive range of models insuring you ready choice of becoming costumes or because of beauty of design, quality or materials which are equal to any. The only really noticeable difference is in the price.

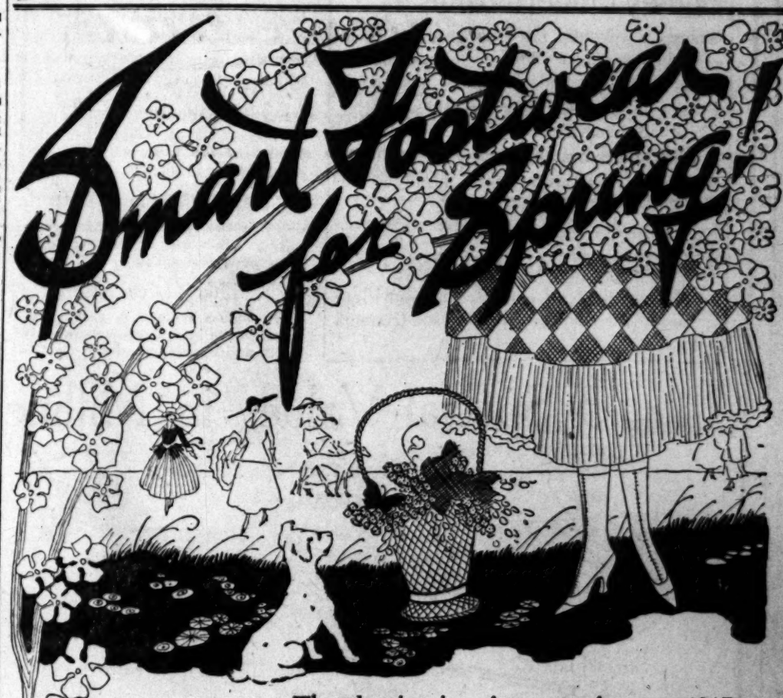
Every suit, coat or dress has exclusive style features, which instead of making you look like everyone, makes everyone want to look like you.

The most appealing of the late modes are adopted and executed in silks and novelty materials — while they are novel. Surpassing in style and value the previously unsurpassed offerings of Swelldom.

These qualities—plus genuine service — coupled with moderation in price, make us different.

A visit to our Silk Underwear Department will prove of exceptional interest to you.

H.S. Goldberg's Swelldom 535 Broadway



Smart Footwear for Spring!

The dominating features of smart 1917 footwear are lightness, daintiness, trimness, light-colored and snug glove-fitting qualities perhaps never before so strongly exemplified in boots and pumps.

The leaders in boots will be whites, grays and ivories, in lace styles, with whites predominating. The leather-white kid, colored kid and fine buckskins.

Pumps are again coming into their own as style footwear—with buckles and in the perfectly plain styles. Pumps made from white materials will predominate—but black Russia and patent leather will also be very fashionable.

Low heeled sport footwear in white and tan and in combinations of both colors will be extremely popular.

You are invited to visit our Spring Style Footwear Revue and see the finest products of the bootmaker's art—Cousin's Shoes for Women.

Select your spring footwear from a house that enjoys a reputation for progressiveness, fair dealing and courteous service.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Los Angeles

Jacoby Bros. 331-335 South Broadway

March Better Value

Jacoby Bros. 331-335 South Broadway

Demonstration---Second Week

The first week of this great semi-annual event much exceeded our expectations—but we will endeavor to make this week one long to be remembered in "Better Value" giving. It is impossible to put all the big values in print, but you will find these "Better Values" in every department. Include Jacoby's in your daily shopping list.

"Madison Square" Ribbons

—"Better Values"—pure silk satin taffeta ribbons. Best quality and 80 distinct shades—the largest range of colors that can be found in any satin ribbon. All widths can be matched in same tone. Prices start for No. 1 at 3c a yard up to No. 120 at 45c per yard.

—NOTE: To introduce this ribbon we will tie all rosettes and showers FREE—Monday only. (Main floor—Jacoby's.)

"Better Values" in Silk Blouses at $4.19

—They're wonderful values—you'd call them generous values if we priced them at 50 per cent. more. Newest modes in all-silk crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Have the large collars. Such wanted rich shades as mustard, chartreuse, maize, peach, flesh; also white. (Main floor—Jacoby's)

For Your Approval—1000 Most Stunning Silk Dresses

"You will admit the following is a most wonderful value"—

40-inch Georgette Crepe per yard, $1.09

—An offering that carries conviction of "Better Values" at Jacoby's. A wonderful cloth for blouses, gowns, drapes, separate skirts and scarfs—and most unusually low in price. A fine firm weave in the wanted shades of Nile, red, lavender, electric blue, rose, old rose, green and gold; also white. We reserve the right to limit the yardage of any one color to a customer. Come early. (Main Floor—Jacoby's)

They're positively lovely and now much in demand—

18 and 27-in. Flouncings per yard, 75c

—A "Better Value" demonstration out of the ordinary. Hundreds of yards of choice flouncings will go on sale Monday and will include filet meshes with patterns in darn-work stitch—Oriental flouncings and embroidered colored dots—some in imitation braided effects; straight or scalloped edges. Also black nets with designs embroidered in colors—and 12 inch edges embroidered in gold and silver, or net tops embroidered with silk in white, cream, pink and black. (Main Floor—Jacoby's)

A marvelous collection of Street, Afternoon, Evening and Dancing Frocks—including Sports Dresses

—Our buyers have searched the fashion centers of America to secure for our patrons the greatest "Better Values" to make our March demonstration memorable. Every known style approved by Fashion is represented from the straight line to the Empire and 2-piece effects. Materials include the newest and most luxurious silks, such as "Khaki-Kool," Shantung, Pongee, Georgette, Chiffon Taffeta, Gros de Londres, Crepe de Chine, and Satin. They are mostly reproductions of imported models adapted for American women by American designers. Prices range from $15 to $85.

A Wonderful Special for Monday!

216 Silk Dresses at $25.00

—Every one of them will appeal to you for they are in 30 distinct styles from the models, lavishly embroidered in silk floss—or beads—Empire peg top or plaited effects. Many are of novelty or plaid silks with novelty collars of Georgette. Colors include old gold, Shadow Lawn, Chinese blue, Kelly or apple green, rose, navy, black. Sizes 16 years to 44 bust.

"From Our New Department 26"

62 Small Women's Suits at $25.00

—A superior collection of garments for small women. Built on straight lines. Some high waisted; others with shirring on side. Still others artistically embroidered, giving a decidedly youthful appearance. Materials Poiret twills, gabardines, fine serges, trykhotine. All wanted shades. Third Floor—Jacoby's.

"Better Values" in Snowy Undermuslins $1

There's a splendid big assortment of them—night dresses, envelope chemise, combinations, petticoats and camisoles that were bought in a special way for this "Better Value" demonstration!—They're of dainty muslins—lace and embroidery trimmed—It will prove wise economy to supply your needs for many moons to come—

Dainty Camisoles 59c

—The best kinds of values—pink and white crepe de chine—Many pretty lace trimmed styles.

Silks that are wonders at $1.45

Better Values with a bang!—Note now that there are fifty pieces—which comprise a very fortunate purchase!—and there are as many designs as there are pieces, which offers an unusual assortment!—Satin, taffeta and Surrah weaves in plaids, stripes, figures and pompadours—They're all 86 inches wide—A buying opportunity that comes but once in a blue moon!—Take advantage of it!—

34 in. Shantungs $2.25
—Heavy, all-silk weaves in the highly favored blue, mustard, emerald and gold shades.

Oyster Shantung $2.50
—34 inches wide. Oyster white suiting silk—one of the season's most popular weaves—

Chiffon Taffeta $1.50
—36 inches wide. A soft shimmery weave in a complete range of street and evening shades.

Georgette Crepe $1.95
—40 inches wide—a splendid assortment of colorings to match the heavier silks—

Crepe de Chine $1.05
—40-inch, all-silk. It's less than today's wholesale price at $1.05. Wanted shades.

Silk Shirtings $1.10
—Fine silk shirtings that will wash splendidly, white grounds with many stripes.

Black Satin $1.10
—Full yard wide. Soft finished satin in a splendid weight. Very special.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.29
—35 inches wide—Rich, deep black—a heavy weave with Swiss finish.

36 in. Corduroys $1.00
—Values most extraordinary! A new spring weight in 15 of the most popular shades. 2nd floor, Jacoby's.

Guaranteed Petticoats $6.50 —like picture at

There are just 36 of them, and if values count they'll melt away like snow flakes before a bright sun. They are of heavy all silk taffetas made with elastic waist band and as the illustration shows have deep plaited ruffles set off with three smaller frills which is very effective. They're in changeables, green, cherry, mustard, brown, tan, apricot, gray and plum.

Sale—Main floor—Jacoby's

For Monday 3 Special Values in Millinery

Street Hats at $7.50
—This line comprises a most unusual showing of street and tailored hats in all colors and all styles. Many of them copies of the more expensive models. The assortment is large and there MUST be one that will conform to YOUR type of beauty. It's our pleasure to serve you with "better value" millinery.

White Hats and Leghorns at $8.75
—White hats with satin and crepe facing—jauntily trimmed with wings and fancy motifs. The Leghorns have colored facings that harmonize with the new suit colors. There are so many dainty hats in this lot that selections are easy.

Dress Hats at $10.00
—Choice of either the shiny, black Lisere braid or the new lacy effects of transparent hair braid—so rich for dressy wear. Any of these hats will grace your costume for any social function, and have that touch of individuality so much prized by women who dress well. (Second Floor—Jacoby's)

What's New!

The Millinery store is showing a wonderfully clever hat and handbag set in a delicate blue shade. The hat has a soft crown which is collapsible—set on a sailor brim. It has been aptly called the suit case hat because of its non-crushable qualities. Priced $25 set.

• • •

Tailleured neckwear has "arrived"—Demurely severe flaring collars of crisp organdies and stocks with cascading jabots of Georgette are shown up to $2.95.

• • •

A smart pin seal Katinka handbag with plaited sides and vivid striped lining will attract much admiration. It is priced $5.

• • •

'Kerchiefs of sheer white linens have embroidered motifs in sports colors. They're priced 85c.

• • •

Hosettes are coming in for no small amount of popularity. You'll find them here in many striking two-toned effects at $1.25 and $1.75. For the more conservative woman there are rich, pure silk stockings in accordion weaves in black and bronze at $2.

• • •

From Castle has just come a garden hat of unusual beauty. It is of picoted moire ribbon with chiffon crepe brim set on bandeaux of exquisite moss roses. Two long-stemmed roses and several unruly bows trim the top—$22.50.

• • •

Medallions of Egyptian design, linked together by a dull gold chain, fashions a girdle for a tailleured frock. It's priced $1.25.

• • •

Gay and coquettish are the new veils with scrolled designs in shades that contrast. Shown at $1.95.

• • •

For the little miss—the essence of daintiness is found in a white lace-trimmed frock in empire style with decorations of clever little rose buds, at $5.95.

• • •

The Moyen age is responsible for a smart afternoon gown that charmingly combines sapphire blue and wide striped black satin. A vestee and big sham pockets are trimmed with Oriental pasmentry. Priced $29.50.

You'll want to shop early Monday for these

Women's Italian Silk Hosiery, $1.69

—An express shipment late Saturday—the most wonderful hosiery value of the season. It will simply be a question how many pairs you can use. We assure you they were made to sell for much more.

—The season's best novelties — cobweb lace, clock effects and elaborately embroidered boot patterns. Reinforced "But-i-nol" tops. The cobweb patterns will neither tear nor run. A great variety of colorings including brown, pearl, castor, sky, champagne, pink, tan, all shades of gray, elephant, putty, sand, fawn, navy, black, white—and black and white combinations.

(Main floor—Jacoby's)

The success of your costume depends on the

Gloves

—You wear. Be better dressed by wearing smart gloves—you'll be highly interested in the new Bacmo styles which have just arrived. —At $2.00 are handsome white gloves with black stitching and black banded wrists.

—At $2.00 to $2.50 are real Mochas, two tones, in one and two clasp styles with embroidered or Paris point backs. All sizes.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Handsome new Trimmings

—That will delight the eye and heart of all who see them.

—Words utterly fail to even in a measure tell you about them. Just imagine brilliantly colored Persian and metallic designed nets in bands and in motifs of every style and size. The finishing of your new frocks and blouses awaits your approval. Their prices range from 75c to $6.00 a yard.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

No home is complete without music—you'll be interested in

Orchestrola Day

Orchestrolas, you know, play any disc record and they're

Sold on Easy Payments $1 down & 50c per week

—Put an Orchestrola in your home—or take it with you on your motor trips, or to your beach cottage. They're not heavy, and will be securely packed for carrying in your auto without injury.

Extra Special!

—By an arrangement with the manufacturer, an expert factory representative will be in our Orchestrola Hall this week to demonstrate Emerson records. This is the last week these records will be sold at the following prices:—

6 in. Single face records at 10c
7 in. Double face records at 25c

Every Mother Will be Interested in this Good News

"Better Values" in Children's Undermuslins

—It was our good fortune to secure several thousand crisp, new garments that will care for all the needs of the children of your household and cut down your usual household expense. This big lot of garments includes muslin princess slips, regulation and knicker drawers, skirts and underwaists. All of fine quality and daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery—some ribbon run. Sizes for the little tots up to the grade school miss—but some styles in one size only. Divided into

Two lots—Priced at 15c and 25c

"Better Values" in Toilet Goods

—Several of these items are special purchases—others are at regular prices but almost impossible to find about town.

—Dressing Combs 10c
—Tooth Brushes at 10c
—Sempre Giovine 40c
—Java Rice Powders 35c
—Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream 35c, 50c
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Foreword on Girls' Tub Dresses

—The new spring styles are in—and ever so many of them in every popular tub fabric, pattern and coloring; trimmed with self or to contrast. Every dress true to size, and amply proportioned. Belted models, middy styles, straight models, yoked styles. Plenty of plaids and checks. Also white piques. Sizes from 6 to 16 years. Prices range,

$1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.25, $2.45, $2.95, $3.50 up to $6.50
(Fourth Floor—Jacoby's)

News Extraordinary! Filled Pearl Beads $1.00

Pearls are very scare these days, as you're no doubt discovered—and the fact that we have them in neck and three-quarter length styles in cream, silver and pink cast is bound to create no end of a stir! They're neatly boxed—just 4 dozen of them!
Main Floor Jacoby's.

SOCIETY.

colors in decorating the occasion. The wedding popular young couple celebrated in April.

Miss Carolyn ... George B. Ellis ... Wednesday in the ... Temple Auditorium, Los ... Rev. J. Whitcomb ... immediate relatives ... Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are ... people, the bride being ... of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. ... North Pickering avenue, ... has resided here for ... After a short honeymoon ... people will be at home ... apartments.

Rivera folk to the number ... ty came in on Mr. and Mrs. ... Eyer Tuesday evening, ... their hosts and reminded ... the day marked the ... versary of their marriage. ... fair was planned by ... of the Eyers, Mrs. Lou ... Rivera and Mrs. Dessie ... Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. ... tive Hoosiers and have ... the Rivera district for ...

Alumni of Whittier ... arranging to put on a ... evenings next month. ... the annual entertainment ... lege benefit. "The House ... has been chosen and ... signed. Carl Brauscher ... the cast and the play will ... April 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay ... tertained at luncheon ... Mr. and Mrs. James K. ... Los Angeles, Mrs. Thomas ... Davises being old-time ... Kansas. Aside from the ... the complimented guests ... also present Dr. and Mrs. ... Rosenberg and Dr. and ... Greene.

Preceded by a delightful ... luncheon, Mrs. J. T. Knight ... Mrs. Oscar Mendenhall ... at cards at the home of ... wood recently, the affair ... regular meeting of the ... Bridge Club. Mrs. A. C. ... the honors of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred ... family of Arkansas were ... week in the home of Mr. ... sister, Mrs. Jesse Butler. ... Connels are removing to ... former home to Orosi, ... for their new home here.

The home of Mr. and ... mussen was the scene of a ... reunion of old-time friends ... recently when the ... tertained a group of ... ing of Mr. and Mrs. ... and Miss Ida Anderson ... Iowa.

The picnic season was ... opened last Saturday ... junior department of the ... Sunday-school enjoyed a ... ing in the Turnbull Canyon ... half-hundred juniors were ... to enjoy eats and all-day ...

Mrs. R. E. Taylor, who ... making an extended ... who is leaving soon for ... in Olympia, Wash., was ... of a number of pleasant ... ing the week. Mrs. ... daughter of Judge and ... Holland. Miss ... tained a coterie of ... Taylor's honor at the ... parents Tuesday ... Tuesday Mrs. Jacoby ... for Mrs. Taylor.

The Chatterstitch Club ... tained Saturday afternoon ... of Mrs. W. C. Gates ... North Washington ... ens served a two-course ... Club members were ... Mmes. J. L. Seppi, O. ... W. Wells, Will Mellon ... and the Misses Bess ... Peele, also Mrs. E. ... is a former member.

Ontario.

MASTER CUPID ... role of host at ... Galloway that ... Tuesday evening at ... 404 West C street, when ... ingly-unique manner ... her engagement and ... marriage to Herschel ... which is to be one of ... ing events closely ... The handsome ... fusely decorated, a ... yellow given a touch ... ness of spring to the ... room, reception hall ... were aglow with ... poppies, while long ... ery acacia were festooned ... ceiling of the dining-room, ... evening devoted to music ... was followed by a ... ing appointments. Tall ... ribbon streamers ... from a central chandelier ... table to the place ... the twenty-two guests, ... motif was carried out in ... decorations, the centerpiece ... wee tally-ho drawn by ... hares, and occupied by ... chicks seated beneath ... yellow parasol. Fluffy ... Easter eggs sealed with ... star and each ... fluffy chick holding a ... bill. At the close of the ... guests pulled on these ... extracted from the shell ... bearing the inscription: ... loway, Herschel B. ... 25. The bride-to-be is a ... of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. ... tario pioneers, and ... popular. Mr. Rasmussen ... of a prominent family ... He is an electrical ... at present connected ... copper mining ... Miama, Ariz. Those who ... in the enjoyment of the ... ment party were the ... Currie, Bessie McCoy, ... Minster, Hilda Minster, ... Elsie Allen, Helen ... Gallwas, Kathleen ... Schallowitz, Lena ... Todd, Ora Todd, ... Eldred Galloway, ... Helen Galloway, ... Mrs. B. F. ... Dockter, Mrs. A. E. ... L. Johnson and Mrs. ...

Complimenting Mrs. ... tridge Chadwick, ... turned from an ... Kentucky, where she ... of her daughter, ... rell, Mrs. Horace ... ingly entertained ... with a bridge tea ... North Euclid ... were arranged ... delicious collation ... who gathered ... wick included Mrs. ... press, Mrs. James ... Torrens Pratt, Mrs. ... Mrs. Robert Nash, ... don D. Whipple, ... gens Grier, Mrs. ... Scott Wilson, Mrs. ... James M. Webster ... Ware.

Hotel Royal was the ... day evening of a ... when Miss ... grand-daughter of ... liam Rice, became ... Mickmhl, ... rancher of ... tube roses and ... factively in the ...

SOCIETY.

...ter, where the wedding was solemnized with the Rev. Charles H. ... pastor of the First Methodist ... iscopal Church, officiating. The ... emony was followed by dinner in ... attractive dining-room, which ... decorated in red carnations and ... ...ness fern. Covers were arranged ... a wedding party of fifty. After ... tour of several days in Southern ... California Mr. and Mrs. Mickschl ... motor to their new home in ...

The home of Mrs. Nell McCool ... ...on in North Plum avenue was ... scene of a jolly affair Thursday ... ening, when a party of friends ... ...thered to help her celebrate the ... anniversary of her birth, the party ... ...ing as a surprise. The guests ... ...ought their refreshments with ... ...m, and a light supper was en... ...d after a pleasant session at ... ...ss. Those who enjoyed the ... ...ppy occasion included Mrs. Eber... ...Wilson, Mrs. Eva MacFarling ... ...rbhouse, Mrs. O. Wilson Kerr, ... Mary C. Austin, Mrs. Perlie Ir... ...e Sheppeard, Miss Mary Kingery, ... Kate Kingery, Miss Verda ... ...mphries, Miss Ella Stone, Miss ... ...len Gaklie and Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Hazel Plasman very pleasantly ... ...tertained a merry party of friends ... ...turday evening at her home, No. ... West Nevada street. Miss Plas... ...n was assisted by Miss Alta Weir, ... Martha Henry and Mrs. J. C. ... ...ittaker. A wiener and marshmal... ...bake proved an interesting fea... ...e of the evening.

...land.

MRS GEORGE TRACY MORRIS was honored Tuesday ... evening when upon the invitation of Mr. Morris, who planned ...d successfully carried out the af... ..., a number of friends gathered ... their attractive home in the Cucamonga section to join her in cele... ...ating the anniversary of her birth. ...ction bridge was the order of the ...ening and a supper followed the ...d tournament. Those enjoying ... pleasant hospitality of the Morris ...me numbered Mr. and Mrs. Paul ...denhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...rce Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. ...wood, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig, ..., and Mrs. James Lornward Gra... ...me, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, ... and Mrs. Frederick C. Froehde, ...r. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Mc... ...illen, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Mil...red Ware, Everett H. Fuller and ...arold C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Post were ...ppily surprised Monday evening ...en a jolly party of friends assem...d at their home in West Eighth ...eet to join them in celebrating ...eir wedding anniversary. Merry ...ames occupied the early hours of ...e evening and refreshments with ...hich the guests came laden were ...joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Post were pre...ted with a handsome gift as a ...en of the esteem in which they ... held by their friends. Those who ...ibuted at the Post home for the ...ppy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. ... M. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ...ith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mr. ... Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne, Mr. and ...s. A. H. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. ... Moser, Mr. and Mrs. William ...brig, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ben... ..., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cromer, Mr. ... Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mr. and ...rs. W. H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. ...arn, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols, ...rs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Dora Hil...rt, Mrs. Jackson Deets, Mrs. Mil...red Smith, Mrs. Emma Lockwood, ...rs. Mary M. Haddow, Miss Jennie ...irchel, W. F. Kitchel, M. E. Hill ...d the Misses Charles Wentworth.

Miss Vida Yeagerline charmingly ...tertained a party of young people ...turday evening at her home, No. ...4 East Ninth street. Early in the ...ening the guests made up a the... ...r party and supper at the Yeager... ...e home followed. Those enjoying ...e affair included the Misses Letha ..., Ella Haddow, Luella Anderson, ...gnes Stewart, Rose Keechler, ...nda Dinger, Paloma Wilding, ...ien Phillips, Anna Voss, Nora ...ager, Lillian Widmer, Messrs. Mel...ngly-unique manner ... ...her engagement and ... marriage to Herschel ... which is to be one of ...ing events closely ... The handsome ... ...fusely decorated, a ... ...ellow given a touch ... ...ness of spring to the ... room, reception hall ... were aglow with ... ...poppies, while long ... ...ery acacia were festooned ... ceiling of the dining-room, ... evening devoted to music ... was followed by a ... ...ing appointments. Tall ... ribbon streamers ... from a central chandelier ... table to the place ... the twenty-two guests, ... motif was carried out in ... decorations, the centerpiece ... wee tally-ho drawn by ... hares, and occupied by ... chicks seated beneath ... yellow parasol. Fluffy ... Easter eggs sealed with ... star and each ... fluffy chick holding a ... bill. At the close of the ... guests pulled on these ... extracted from the shell ... bearing the inscription: ... loway, Herschel B. ... 25. The bride-to-be is a ... of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. ... tario pioneers, and ... popular. Mr. Rasmussen ... of a prominent family ... He is an electrical ... at present connected ... copper mining ... Miama, Ariz. Those who ... in the enjoyment of the ... ment party were the ... Currie, Bessie McCoy, ... Minster, Hilda Minster, ... Elsie Allen, Helen ... Gallwas, Kathleen ... Schallowitz, Lena ... Todd, Ora Todd, ... Eldred Galloway, ... Helen Galloway, ... Mrs. B. F. ... Dockter, Mrs. A. E. ... L. Johnson and Mrs. ...

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EIGHT members of the Birthday ... Club went over to Los Angeles, ... Thursday, to spend the day ... Mrs. Lou McMullen. They went ... auto and upon arriving in the ... City they made the rounds ... the pretty shops to see the ...lion showing. At noon Mrs. Mc... ...lien served an elaborate dinner. ... guests were Mmes. Ferdinand ... Frank Smith, A. B. Avis, ... Clark, John Harper, C. F. ... William McMullen and W. ... Todd.

The Emanon Club was enter... ...ined Wednesday afternoon by ... Raymond Hill and Mrs. Schuy... ... Park at No. 242 Columbia street. ...ttle and poppies formed beauti... ... home decorations. At the close ... an enjoyable afternoon, which ... spent in doing needlework for ... Pomona Valley Hospital, the ... served refreshments to ... Guy Thompson, Stack Clapp, ... A. McCormick, W. S. Hufford, ... Bonham, Anson Thomas, Arlo ...ett, Ralph Shoemaker, Will H. ...dit, Frank Robinson, Clifford ... Tom King, Chaffey Shep... ...d, Roy Campbell, Fred Palmer, ... Earre and Joseph Dehnel.

The Knights of Pythias gave an ...compitu dancing party at the ... home on East Holt avenue, ... evening. It was made up ... a group of the younger set. Re... ...shments were served by the com... ...ittee in charge of arrangements. ... present were Messrs. and ... ...s. F. O. Bangle, C. W. Guerin, ... May, Graham Tyson, Bert ... C. B. Smith, B. L. Brown, ... Connor, D. G. Arbuthnot, Joe ... T. W. Patterson, A. W. ... C. Robinson, L. Hargrave, ... Boyd, Chauncey Perrin, R.

colors in decorating the h
the occasion. The wedding
popular young couple will b
brated in April.

Miss Carolyn Pickerin
George R. Ellis were m
Wednesday in the parlors
Temple Auditorium, Los Ang
Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher.
immediate relatives were p
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are both w
people, the bride being a
of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Picker
North Pickering avenue. M
has resided here for some
After a short honeymoon the
people will be at home in the
apartments.

Rivera folk to the number of
ty came in on Mr. and Mrs.
Eyer Tuesday evening, s
their hosts and reminding th
the day marked the thirtie
versary of their marriage.
fair was planned by the d
of the Eyers, Mrs. Lottie
Rivera and Mrs. Dessie Pot
Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer
tive Hoosiers and have re
the Rivera district for six ye

Alumni of Whittier Col
arranging to put on a play
evenings next month. The
the annual entertainment for
lege benefit. "The House Ne
has been chosen and the p
signed. Carl Breuschner wi
the cast and the play will b
April 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Th
tertained at luncheon rec
Mr. and Mrs. James M. P
Los Angeles, Mr. Thomas
Davises being old-time frie
Kansas. Aside from the h
the complimented guests th
also present Dr. and Mrs.
Rosenberg and Dr. and Mr
Greene.

Preceded by a delightful
luncheon, Mrs. J. T. Kirkw
Mrs. Oscar Mendenhall e
at cards at the home of M
wood recently, the affair b
regular meeting of the
Bridge Club. Mrs. A. C. Ma
the honors of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCo
family of Arkansas were va
week in the home of Mr. Mc
ister, Mrs. Jesse Butler.
Connels are removing fro
former home to Orosi, and M
for their new home later.

The home of Mr. and Mrs.
musson was the scene of a
reunion of old-time Hawke
recently when the Rasmus
tertained a group of tourist
ing of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
and Miss Ida Anderson from
Iowa.

The picnic season was f
opened last Saturday wh
junior department of the
Sunday-school enjoyed a da
ting in the Turnbull Canyon
half-hundred juniors were
to enjoy eats and all-day fu

Mrs. R. E. Taylor, who has
making an extended visit ho
who is leaving soon for he
in Olympia, Wash., was the
of a number of pleasant affai
ing the week. Mrs. Taylor
daughter of Judge and Mrs.
Holland. Miss Bess Woo
tained a coterie of friends
Taylor's honor at the home
parents Tuesday evening.
Tuesday Mrs. Jo Seppi enter
for Mrs. Taylor.

The Chatterstitch Club was e
tained Saturday evening at the
of Mrs. W. C. Cochran, 30
North Washington avenue. Th
ess served a two-course
Club members pres
Mmes. J. L. Seppi, O. E.
W. Wells, Will McNees, Ed
and the Misses Bess Wood and
Peele, also Mrs. R. E. Tay
is a former member.

Ontario.

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uffy chick holding a ribb
ill. At the close of the m
vents pulled on these ribb
xtracted from the shell a ti
earing the inscription: Hel
way, Herschel E. Raumu
. The bride-to-be is the
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gallo
rio pioneers, and is
opular. Mr. Raumuh is a
a prominent family of
e is an electrical engine
present connected with
pper mining concern
lama, Ariz. Those who
the enjoyment of the
ent party were the Misses
erris, Bessie McCann,
inter, Hilda Minter, Zaph
ie Allen, Helen Volz,
allwas, Kathleen Dolman
hallowitz, Lena Ryen, Ethel
dd, Ora Todd, Louie
dred Galloway, Mrs.
len Galloway, Mrs.
rs. B. F. Bradshaw, Mr
ecker, Mrs. A. E. Hard
Johnson and Mrs. A.
Complimenting Mrs
dge Chadwick, who
rned from an extended
entucky, where she was
her daughter, Mrs.
l, Mrs. Horace Little
ly entertained Friday
h a bridge tea at her
rth Euclid avenue. The
re arranged for auction
elicious collation follow
o gathered to meet
k included Mrs. Charles
es, Mrs. James H.
rens Pratt, Mrs. Charles
Robert Nash Leaky,
D. Wimpress, Mrs.
e Grier, Mrs. Hall, Mrs.
tt Wilson, Mrs. Pa
nes M. Webster and Mrs
re.

Hotel Royal was the
evening of a pret
n Miss Helen
nd-daughter of Mr. and
e Rice, became the bri
kschl, of Milford. The
cher of Milford. The
e roses and ferns
tively in the

—*THOUGHT*
—*KNOWLEDGE*
—*UNDERSTANDING*
—*ENTHUSIASM*

—"*And the unseen forces are the strong forces of a business —of Bullock's—and Inauguration Month.*

ENTHUSIASM—Virile, Strong—to whom THE VISION is a living thing—THE BULLOCK'S of the future—REAL as THE BULLOCK'S of the present—an inspiration.

ENTHUSIASM to whom THE WAY lies clear, studded with the stars of PROMISE—reaching to THE HEARTS of friends.

ENTHUSIASM to whom always UNDERSTANDING—KNOWLEDGE—THOUGHT—are PRECEDENT—and GROWTH is CONSEQUENT.

ENTHUSIASM, a PERSONALITY in Business and

Inauguration Month

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Service
Answers all Travel questions authoritatively. Second Floor.

Manicuring, Hair Dressing, Chiropody and Children's Hair Cutting.
—Second Floor—

MAIL ORDERS
Filled and shipped same day received. We are always glad to quote prices on anything you are interested in. Write or telephone our Order Department.

Exceptional Sale Madeira

Napkins Centers Scarfs Cloths

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer the following at greatly reduced prices:

90 Dozen Luncheon Napkins, Regularly $10.00 to $12.50 doz. . . . . at $7.95 doz.
100 Scarfs, 36 and 54 inches, Regularly $10.00 to $12.50 . . . . . at $7.95 each
75 Centers, 18 and 28 inches, Regularly $5.00 to $10.00 . . . . . at $3.95 each
20 Cloths, 54 and 72 inches, Regularly $27.50 to $30.00 . . . . . at $23.50 each

—Needlework Section—Second Floor—

Special Sale Philippine Hand Made Lingerie

Just arrived, an Importation of Beautifully Hand Embroidered GOWNS which have been specially priced at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 & $5.95 for this sale. We invite your inspection at these popular prices. —Third Floor—

Sale—Wash Goods

40-inch "Cleopatra" Nainsook, formerly 37 1-2c yd. . . . at $2.75 for 10-yd. piece
36-inch White Windsor Crepe, slightly imperfect, suitable for Underwear and Dresses, Specially priced at, yd. 19c
30-inch Punjab Percale, seconds, for Dresses, separate waists or Men's Shirts, Specially priced, yd. 15c
27-inch White Poplin, Regular 35c yd. at, yd. 25c

—Wash Goods Section—Second Floor—

Spring Sale of Electric Floor Lamps

Exceptional values. Mahogany, Ivory and Burnished Gold Lamps.

Louis XVI, Hepplewhite, Italian, Adam, Jacobean, Egyptian
Specially priced . . . . . $10 to $65

SILK SHADES—A large collection of Silk Shades in Rose, Tan, Blue and many other colors. Variously shaped. Trimmed with deep fringe and exceptionally well made. Priced at . . . . . $5 to $35

—Art and Gift Section—Fourth Floor—

Metal Girdles

Imitating Old Etruscan Metal Work. Antique looking, Green and Gray finishes, inset medallions. Prices . . . . $6.50 to $12.50

—Jewelry Section—First Floor—

Towels

Fancy Turkish Towels in Pink, Blue, Lavender, Yellow and some have Silk Stripes, a large assortment to select from. A wonderful new assortment of Turkish Towels in rainbow stripes, fancy borders, and some with embroidery; others with silk stripes. In fact, this is the finest collection we have ever shown. Prices are, each . . . 50c to $1.50

15x24 Hemstitched Linen Huck Guest Towels of fine quality soft Linen with Damask Wreath for monogram. These couldn't be bought, under prevailing conditions, to sell at this price. Price, each 50c

Initial Turkish Towels, large size and good weight, Blue Embroidered Initial, each 65c

81x99 Hemmed Cotton Sheets, nice soft quality of Cotton, extra length and seamless, each 85c

—Linen Section—Second Floor—

Ladies' & Misses' Ready-to-wear

Worth-while Savings on Brand New Spring

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Charming Coats, Sports Suits and Dresses in a wonderful assortment of materials and patterns.

COATS of Burrella Cloth and Velours in Rose, Gold, Green, Blue — Specially Priced at . . . $29.50

SPORTS SUITS of Light Weight Jersey Cloth in Purple, Rose, Tobacco Brown, Gold — Specially Priced $29.50

DRESSES of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine or Georgette Combinations, Plain, Metallic and Silk Embroidered. Wistaria, Navy, Black, Rose — Specially Priced at . . $29.50

—Ready-to-wear Section—Third Floor—

Spring Styles in Silk Hosiery

Women's Silk Stockings to match the popular sports costumes. These come in all colors and black or white. Lisle top, heel and toe. Price, pair $1.00

Silk Stockings to match street or evening costumes. Price, pair . . . . . $1.25 to $1.50

Fancy Silk Stockings, lace and embroidery effects. Price, pair . . . . . $2.50 to $5.00

Children's Three-quarter-length Socks. Price, pair 50c

Children's Fancy Socks, also, black and white and tan. Price . . . . . 25c, 35c and 50c

—Hosiery Section—First Floor—

Sports Skirtings

Materials were never so varied in style and finish, nor color combinations so attractive as those shown this season. It matters not whether one's choice runs to the strong color effects and combinations, so much sought after this spring, or to the more conservative and softer tones, no taste seems to have been overlooked.—Our assortments for the spring of 1917 are unquestionably the most beautiful collection we have ever displayed for your selection. Prices are also within reach of all—a splendid array of two-tone plain effects at . . $1.25, $1.50, $2, & $2.25

An excellent variety of fabrics and styles. The more exclusive effects and color combinations 52 to 56 inches wide at from . . . . . $3 to $4 yard

Mons. Leon will cut, fit and baste a skirt to your measure from materials costing $1 a yard or more, for the small charge of $1.50 and up, according to model selected.

—Second Floor—

SOCIETY.

F. Koonter, and Mrs. Blanche Neibel and the Misses Martha Krehbeil, Louise Peterson, Anita Fritz, Elsie Frazier and Messrs. Roy Anberson, Kemp Fritz, George Butler and Lindsay Mills.

Mrs. Myrtle Chessher of No. 39 East Holt avenue gave a dinner at noon Wednesday in celebration of the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jolley of Oceanside. Mrs. S. C. York and her daughters, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham and Mrs. Chessher, were the hostesses, and they had the home prettily decorated with ferns and camellia. There were four generations of relatives in attendance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jolley of Oceanside, Vernon Cunningham, Ray Wakefield, Marguerite Wakefield, Virginia Chessher and Mrs. Ludington of Iowa, Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. Hayes, R. B. Hoffman, O. S. Jewett, John Hoffman and the hostesses, all of this city.

The C. R. Auction Bridge Club, which has just finished a series of interesting games, entertained at the Elks' Club Tuesday with a nicely-appointed luncheon and after the luncheon the company adjourned to the ladies' parlor and began another series of games. The luncheon table had a centerpiece of red and white carnations and at the places there were little basket favors tied with green ribbons symbolic of St. Patrick's Day. Covers were laid for Mmes. Henry Wilkinson, Clyde Gates, Fred Lewis, Harry Hill, J. C. Curran, Paul Newcomer, John P. Evans and Miss Ella Schureman.

Monday afternoon a party of young married women met at the home of Mrs. Sidney Boyd in Griggsby court and did sewing for a little baby which was born Sunday to a family in extremely poor circumstances. A splendid lot of blankets and slips were provided for the child before the afternoon was over. Mrs. Thomas Gow assisted Mrs. Boyd in serving refreshments. Those who participated in the needlework and refreshments were Mmes. J. R. Barker, A. M. Lichty, Schuyler Park, H. N. Brass, Thomas Gow, George Snyder, Joseph Mullen, L. H. Haskin, C. H. Vary, C. W. Livesay, Frank Groat, J. W. Collinge, J. E. Clancey, Clarence Clark, McAfee, Robinson, Ernest Douglass, C. W. Paul, John F. Evans, H. C. Kettelle, Shewman and the Misses Coral Mahr, Anna Ewart, Jessie Nichols and Martha Cooper.

What's in a Name?

There are 22,135 persons named "Smith" in New York City, to say nothing of the Smithes, Smythes, Van Smythes, Schmidts, etc. What's in a name?

W. C. McEvilly
351-353 South Broadway

Monday and Week

Special Sales

—IN—

SUITS COATS DRESSES

At $24.50

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Women's and Misses' Sizes
36 to 44 14 to 20

GREAT SOLDIER AND CITIZEN.

Various Anecdotes of Gen. Grant—Illustrative of the Great Leader's Characteristics.

ONE of Grant's historical remarks was made at Belmont during the Fort Donelson campaign, when he was told that he was surrounded, and simply answered: "Well, then, we must cut our way out."

Another of the remarks attributed to him is said to have been made at the battle of Shiloh. Buell had arrived on the field, and the aspect of affairs struck him as requiring of a prudent general provision for the possibilities of defeat. He asked Grant what had been done in this direction, and received this reply: "I have not despaired of whipping them yet." When Buell urged his point, Grant pointed to his transports and said: "Don't you see those boats?" "Yes," was Buell's reply, "but we have more than 30,000 troops, and these will only carry 10,000." "Well," returned Grant, "10,000 are more than I intend to retreat with."

Some of Grant's letters have a quaint humor. When the Vicksburg campaign was at its height the general heard that Johnston was doing his best to get together an army to relieve the place. He wrote to Sherman: "They seem to put a great deal of faith in the Lord and Joe Johnston, but you must whip Johnston at least fifteen miles from here."

The Rev. Dr. C. C. McCabe, in talking with a newspaper reporter recently, gave this contribution to the war memories connected with the ex-President's name: "Seven weeks ago I had an interview with Gen. Grant. The conversation turned upon the war. I asked him the question, 'Did you take Lee's sword at Appomattox?' His reply was in the following language, almost to the letter: 'No, I did not. *Lee came there wearing the magnificent sword which the State of Virginia gave him, evidently expecting that it would be preserved in the archives of the government. But I did not want him to surrender it to me. I sat down at once and busied myself with writing the terms of surrender. When I had finished them I handed them to Gen. Lee. He read them and remarked, "They certainly are very generous terms indeed." He then told me that his cavalrymen owned their own horses, and if they were deprived of them they could not put in their crops. Then I gave the order: "Take your horses home with you, for you'll need them in the spring ploughing."' This is the simple story of the surrender told to me in Grant's own parlor. Caesar would have had that sword; Napoleon would have demanded it; Wellington would not have been satisfied without it; but U. S. Grant was too great to take it."

Gen. Grant's parentage was traceable through a line of Puritan patriots far back to England. A Hartford gentleman having access to the first page of a thick little memorandum book, well preserved in its sheepskin bindings in which such matters are noted, once copied the following entries:

"May the 29, 1645, Mathew Grant and Susanna ware maried. Mathew Grant was then three and fortey yeares of age, seven monoths and eyghtene dayes; borne in the yeare 1601, October 27, Tuesdaye. Susannah Graunt was then three and fourtey yeares of age, seven weeks and 4 dayes; borne in the yeare 1602, April the 5, Mondaye."

This was the second marriage of Gen. Grant's great-great-grandfather.

In Galena, when the war broke out, Gen. Grant was principally noted for saying little. The one essential requisite for a successful storekeeper in a western town, the gift of talking, he utterly lacked. He despised the petty quarrels about local politics and seemed to have no theories of government to spread before his customers. When one of them attempted to engage him in a discussion of some such matter he is said to have replied:

"I don't know anything of party politics and I don't want to. There is one subject on which I feel perfectly at home. Talk to me of that and I shall be happy to hear you."

"What is that?" "Tanning leather."

Senator "Ben" Wade, the bluff old Ohioan, during the wrangle over the War Office with President Johnson, said to a newspaper reporter: "I have often tried to find out whether Grant is for Congress or Johnson, or what the devil he is for, but I can never get anything out of him. As quick as I talk politics Grant will talk horse, and he can talk horse by the hour."

When the general was acting as Secretary of War in 1867, an editor from the Southwest pushed into his office and insisted on worming out an interview. Grant turned the subject. The editor promptly came back to it and said: "General, we want to run you for President, and I want to know what I can say when I return home." The general said peremptorily: "Say nothing, sir; I want nothing said."

Gen. Grant recently told the story of his appointment to West Point to an intimate friend. His account of it was substantially as follows: "My father was a good writer and something of a politician; indeed, a good deal of one. He had become estranged from Congressman Thomas L. Hamer, afterward Gen. Hamer, who represented our district. The cadet who represented the district died. My father wanted me appointed, but was too high-spirited to approach Mr. Hamer about the matter. In fact, they did not speak to each other. But it seems that Hamer was anxious for a reconciliation, and when my mother and Mrs. Hamer came together they talked it over, woman fashion. The result was that I was appointed, without anything being said by Mr. Hamer to father. I was a small boy for my age, giving no special promise of any kind, but Mr. Hamer always believed in my future, even when things looked least promising."

In a talk with a friend at Long Branch last year Gen. Grant said: "I had to contend as a general not only with foes in front, but with a combination in the army under my command, the extent and working of which were mysterious and unfathomable. It was constantly and actively at work against me. The one thing that helped me through was that somehow or other Mr. Lincoln believed in me and they could never shake that belief."

In the summer of 1883 Gen. Grant spent some time at Deer Park, Md.

Begin Hot Water Drinking If You Don't Feel Right

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath, tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy, or have any stomach disorders should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

A lady of Chillicothe, O., ping there, related to perience many years from the place where then lived to Chillicothe driven by him. He was 11 years old at the time long and difficult road was a little girl at the panying her father and grew dark before they licothe and her father alarmed, especially as so youthful. But the ing: "Now, just trust get through all right." listened to the story deal of interest and bered well the eventful he considered one of portant in his life, because make responsibility him.

One Sunday last Gen. Grant's disease he sat on the ocean cottage at Long Branch, who was with him speak to Garfield, who was still suffering fects of his fall on previous Christmas, said:

"Do you know, as I obliged to sit day after ing the slow recovery of I have often thought of field as he lay at Elberon wistfully out on the ocean ing the certain but slow approach of death. It seems to me a man all the torments of the know that death appeals feel so utterly powerless potent in its face. Between lingering death and a any honest man, prepared his Maker, would infinitely the latter."

The general's words made light impression at the were quickly remembered disease was developed.

On another day while the ex-President in Central Park, he stopped a few minutes purpose. As he sat he knew by sight, a lost a limb at Vicksburg is a pretty good pedestrian, came along at a moment to exchange the general and said:

"I've only got one leg, eral, but when I lose ken one I wish I were with you."

The general's face he replied pleasantly, crutches so that them: "Why, man, than you; I've four

A new story is told remembrance of his emies. Shortly after President an old acquaintance applied for an important appointment at Washington. fused, flatly to make ment. Mrs. Grant, Cabinet members tried mind, but without success not understand the firmness and were up the task. Mrs. Grant finding out his reason that when the general at Fort Vancouver had been his commander, great scarcity of provisions. Grant conceived planting a big patch borrowed the money San Francisco from ant at 2 per cent, and an old sergeant to go ground. He had a everybody else had largely and he lost resigned he still owed of his debt, which he held over him, and by money from a sergeant It was not till after the Donelson that he was the latter. The sergeant time had his feet frozen subjected to some indignities hands of the commander greatly embittered Grant, latter that his application resulted as stated above. he had the power, the old sergeant the commission officer at Fort Vancouver, was abandoned he was postmaster at Baker City, the sergeant died his daughter were successively ed to the same office.

POLAND "FREE."

Some Sham in the Kaiser Gave to the

[New York Evening is "free" again. The act that distracted country may be judged from the address of thanks which Poles have sent to the Austrian kaisers. The the "good will" of monarchs" lacks the erty that American sen derstand. Good will has do with the sense of which alone might ing sovereigns to freedom. What the give in alleged good only during their Poles who accept rather, this imperial free, have no choice; ly be blamed if the compliance lack the to free men.

There is more than iron-collared liberty kaisers, those two arch rule without consent erned, have bestowed of Poland which, did they them before the world justice, since other a century ago to Poland Austria remain in that redeemed. There is liberty now granted Poland amounts to less in the present a compulsion to fight mana.

The address of thanks have already quoted on to express its gratitude possibility of marching forces against our friends the Muscovite." It is for a nation reserved after a hundred years acquire "traditional" a phrase can hardly help a Polish pen, save at dictation. The other "all our forces," being sian drillmaster himself shadows plainly enough conscription of all Poles bear arms.

As half of the nation sia's lost Polish provinces at one time or another into the Russian empire coming business of the hundred thousand men to kill their brothers on side, will form a force noteworthy even in the nals of a country which unseasoned with battle will perhaps find that they are but a throng of masterless Bohemia, Hungary and Schlesvig-Holstein, the heavy hand of kultur.

Rose Bushes
2 years old
15c ea. $1.50 per. doz.
Strictly all true to the name. Young roses 10c each, $1 doz.
534 So. Hill St., L. A.
Central Park Rose Company

Symphonic.

EAVES THEMES LIKE COMPOSER.

AR BRIDES" HAS INTRICATE SHADING OF IDEA.

nous Photodrama Promises Reveal Interesting Parallel th Works of Great Musicians. scription of Various Themes at are Treated.

erbert Brenon's "War Brides," h will open its engagement at Majestic Theater this afternoon, adhered closely to the greatest of rt forms, the symphonic model. this powerful picture play, Mr. on has taken advantage of the that the photodrama of all arts readily lends itself to the same ciples which make up the phony.

"Here the composer of music, ugh intricate nuances, makes various movements of his symic unit homogeneous by recurr introductions of his primary and dary themes, the composer of a odrama is able to achieve simresults by employing what are ically known as the "cut-back" "fade-in."

th this thorough understanding e eternal principles that art is , Mr. Brenon proceeded to work

The Vision of War.

Scene fro

Feature film starring Alla Nazimova, the famou

his idea of the symphonic photo- is in a series of emotion waves. re are five in number, and occur almost mathematically equal in- als, each with a little stronger tional lift than its predecessor. between these wave crests, or hronic notes, there is a graceful ruendo of intensity. The following Mr. Brenon's crescendo es, his emotional climaxes and relation to the story of "War ce:"

appiness and simplicity—a pic- of peasant life; pangs of fare- Joan's husband and his three ers called to arms. Fear and tlessness—Joan's apprehension erning her husband, her brood- over the thought that the ex- d child may never see its fa- agony of despair—Joan hears e death of her husband. Exalta- of martyrdom—regarding her- as divinely ordained to speak all women against war.

The Uses of Knowledge.

Dr. Benjamin K. Hays in Medical wick:] In one of the southern bition States a physician had ion to order some whisky for tient. It so happened that the ly reached the express office Sunday morning. The doctor for the package, and the ex- agent returned the reply that whisky could not be delivered Sunday. Thereupon the doctor word that the whisky was for ry sick patient and must be at once. The agent sent a re- that if the doctor would write prescription for the whisky he get it. The doctor wrote up- his prescription blank: "Sic per tyrannis," and the whisky promptly delivered.

A Newspaper's Obituary.

Wall Street Journal:] On ac- t of the high cost of news print r, a Southern daily in a small was compelled to increase the of its sheet. The inhabitants to appreciate the circum- es of the publisher and an ap- ble falling off in circulation soon felt to such an extent that owner decided to suspend pub- Here is the manner in he advised subscribers of his

r next issue will be our last. are satisfied that the people of town can get along without us, we have been getting along the people for six months There are some subscriptions but we will not collect them, the citizens will soon need the to defray the funeral ex- of the town."

Host of Women Smokers.

London Chronicle:] Smoking by en of the educated class in land is no recent a revival that is rather apt to forget that, tal- the sex all the world over, prob- the majority smokes, and of those the pipe is the form of indul- generally favored. In Japan, example, woman has smoked since tobacco was introduced, invariably used the pipe of with tiny bowl holding only of tobacco to provide a half which was in uni- with other western innova- she has not taken up in our own country, especially In our own country, especially land, the peasant woman is seen with a pipe in her mouth, is generally a clay.

(Continued

Sollie Hollbro companist. A afforded in t Norma Gould, of the series by Miss Chapi

Child Prodigy.

A remarkab tilda Locus, is lic recital her Gamut Club A programme of the Miss Locus

HEMEMEMEMEMEM
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WHY NOT HAVE IT DONE RIGHT AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE?
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A lady of Chillicothe, O., also ping there, related to him, perience many years ago in from the place where Gen. then lived to Chillicothe in a driven by him. He was only 11 years old at the time. It long and difficult road. The was a little girl at the time, panying her father and mother grew dark before they reached licothe and her father alarmed, especially as his so youthful. But the lad kept ing: "Now, just trust me, and get through all right." The listened to the story with a deal of interest and said he bered well the eventful ride, he considered one of the most portant in his life, because it make responsibility a habit him.

One Sunday last summer, Gen. Grant's disease was di he sat on the ocean porch cottage at Long Branch. The who was with him happened speak to Garfield, when the ex- who was still suffering from fects of his fall on the ice previous Christmas, said:

"Do you know, as I have obliged to sit day after day ing the slow recovery of my I have often thought of poor field as he lay at Elberon, wistfully out on the ocean ing the certain but slow and approach of death. In such it seems to me a man must all the torments of the damned know that death approaches feel so utterly powerless and potent in its face. Between lingering death and a sudden any honest man, prepared his Maker, would infinitely the latter."

The general's words made right impression at the time, were quickly remembered when disease was developed.

On another day last summ while the ex-President was Central Park, his carriage topped a few minutes for purpose. As he sat looking him, a soldier named Brady knew by sight, a man who lost a limb at Vicksburg, but a pretty good pedestrian work leg, came along. He stop moment to exchange courtesies the general and said:

"I've only got one sound leg ral, but when I hear of you one I wish I could exch with you."

The general's face lighted replied pleasantly, picking crutches so that Brady could hear: "Why, man, I've got you; I've four legs, you."

A new story is told of Gen remembrance of his friends mies. Shortly after he resident an old army officer lied for an important appointment at Washington. Grant, feeling flatly to make the request. Mrs. Grant, Gen. Ingalls, Cabinet members tried to change mind, but without avail. The could not understand the reason for firmness and were obliged to go to the task. Mrs. Grant finally, finding out his reasons. It was that when the general was stationed at Fort Vancouver the appointment his commandant. There was great scarcity of potatoes and onions. Grant conceived the idea of planting a big patch of them, arranged the money to buy seed in San Francisco from the contractor at 2 per cent a month, and the old sergeant to clear a piece of ground. He had a roof over his head everybody else had also built, and largely and he lost money. When he resigned he still owed the principal of his debt, which was carried over him, and he borrowed the money from a sergeant to pay it. It was not till after the fall of Richmond that he was able to settle the latter. The sergeant had meanwhile had his feet frozen off and objected to some indignities at the hands of the commandant and finally embittered Grant against him after that his application for leave was denied as stated above. As soon as he had the power, the general restored the old sergeant the commission of captain and sent him to Fort Vancouver, and there he abandoned he applied to the quartermaster at Baker City, Or., where the sergeant died his wife and daughter were successively married to the same officer.

LAND "FREE."

The Sham in the Freedom

Kaiser Gave to the Poles.

New York Evening Sun:] The Polish "free" again. The sort of freedom distracted country enjoys may be judged from the tenor of the resolutions of thanks which a group of Poles have sent to the German and Austrian kaisers. Thanksgiving for the "good will" of those "two great monarchs" lacks the accent of sincerity that American ears could easily understand. Good will has never been linked with the sense of right and wrong which alone might inspire emperors and sovereigns to bestow gifts upon their fellowmen. What the Teutons have done in alleged good will is simply what they have been doing during their good will war. Poles who accept this imperial bounty, or, this imperial mandate, have no choice; they can not be blamed if the terms of their alliance lack the dignity proper to free men.

There is more than sham in the Polish coalition. Liberty which, those two arch-exploiters, have bestowed upon Poland without consent of the Poles themselves, have not been worth much more than that which did not before the war. There is no more liberty since other Poles are under the sway of Prussia and Austria remain in that bondage than there was before the war. There is greatly now granted in a promised amounts to nothing more than a mockery in the present emergency. The impulsion to fight for the Fatherland, the address of thanks which the Poles already quoted in part, express its gratitude for the "liberty" which is against our traditions, against our "Muscovite." It is rather a nation resurrected than a hundred years' dream. There are "traditional enemies" in Europe, but one can hardly have enemies with which gen, save at German instigation. The other phrases, "our forces," betray the hand of the drillmaster touch, and the whole is plainly enough a scrap of description of all Poles are under arms.

Over half of the manhood of the most Polish provinces has been for a time or another absorbed in the Russian army, the greater part of the business of driving the remaining hundred thousand remaining in their brothers and sons will form a ghastly item in the list of unworthy even in the glorious annals of a country given over to despair, doomed with hope. The Poles may perhaps find comfort in the thought that they are but one more group of enslaved peoples, as the Magyars, Hungary; Alsatians, Schleswig-Holstein, groan under the heavy burden of

Symphonic.

LEAVES THEMES LIKE COMPOSER.

"WAR BRIDES" HAS INTRICATE SHADING OF IDEA.

Photodrama Promises Novel Interesting Parallel to Works of Great Musicians. Evolution of Various Themes Are Treated.

Robert Brenon's "War Brides," which will open its engagement at the Majestic Theater this afternoon, is followed closely to the greatest of all forms, the symphonic model. The powerful picture play, Mr. Brenon has taken advantage of the fact that the photodrama of all arts most readily lends itself to the same principles which make up the symphony. Like the composer of music, with its intricate nuances, makes the various movements of his symphony unit homogeneous by recurrent reproductions of his primary and secondary themes, the composer of a photodrama is able to achieve similar results by employing what are commonly known as the "cut-back" or "fade-in."

With this thorough understanding of the eternal principles that art is based on, Mr. Brenon proceeded to work out the symphonic photo-drama in a series of emotion waves. These are five in number, and occur at almost mathematically equal intervals, each with a little stronger appeal and lift than its predecessor. Between these wave crests, or climaxes, there is a graceful ebb and flow of intensity. The following are Mr. Brenon's crescendo and his emotional climaxes and their relation to the story of "War Brides":

Tenderness and simplicity—a picture of peasant life; pangs of farewell—the husband and his three children called to arms. Fear and apprehension—Joan's apprehension concerning her husband, her brooding over the thought that the ex-child may never see its father. Spirit of despair—Joan hears the death of her husband. Exaltation of martyrdom—regarding herself divinely ordained to speak for women against war.

The Uses of Knowledge.

Dr. Benjamin K. Hays in Medical Record:] In one of the southern states a physician had occasion to order some whisky for a patient. It so happened that the package reached the express office on Sunday morning. The doctor called for the package, and the express agent returned the reply that the whisky could not be delivered on Sunday. Thereupon the doctor wired that the whisky was for a very sick patient and must be had at once. The agent sent a reply as if the doctor would write a prescription for the whisky he might get it. The doctor wrote upon the prescription blank: "Sic transit," and the whisky was promptly delivered.

A Newspaper's Obituary.

[Wall Street Journal:] On account of the high cost of news print paper a Southern daily in a small city was compelled to increase the price of its sheet. The inhabitants failed to appreciate the circumstances of the publisher and an appreciable falling off in circulation resulted. It fell to such an extent that the publisher decided to suspend publication. Here is the manner in which he advised subscribers of his action:

"Our next issue will be our last. We are satisfied that the people of this town can get along without us. They have been getting along for years. The people for six months past. There are some subscriptions unpaid, but we will not collect them. Those who will soon need the services of a undertaker to defray the funeral expenses of the town."

Rest of Women Smokers.

[London Chronicle:] Smoking by women of the educated class in England is so recent a revival that we are apt to forget that, taking the world all the world over, probably the pipe is the form of indulgence generally favored. In Japan, for example, woman has smoked since tobacco was introduced, usually using the pipe of which they bowl holding only a few grains of tobacco to provide a half dozen whiffs, which was in universal use until the cigarette entered from other western innovations. In her own country, especially the peasant woman is seen with a pipe in her mouth, usually a clay.

Story of a Woman's Revolt.

Defying the War Brides' Order.

The Vision of War. The Mother's Blessing.

Scene from "War Brides,"

to be starring Alla Nazimova, the famous Russian actress, which will open today at the Majestic.

Music.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Sollie Heilbronner assisting as accompanist. A pleasant novelty was afforded in the dancing of Miss Norma Gould. This is the second of the series of morning musicales by Miss Chapin.

Child Prodigy.

A remarkable child pianist, Matilda Locus, is to give her first public recital here the 24th inst., at Gamut Club Auditorium, playing a programme of varied content. Little Miss Locus has been heard at many private functions and has won a marked degree of attention from the musical people who have heard her. She is a pupil of Julian Pascal, pianist and composer. On her programme will be selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, MacDowell, among others.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Violin pupils of Miss Bessie Fuhrer gave a recital before a large audience recently at Miss Fuhrer's studio, No. 687 Rampart street. Those taking part in the rendition of the various interesting numbers included Josephine Bordeaux, Alice Laurence, Keefer Stevenson, Eloise Gilstrap, Ruth Berry, Mrs. Schmitz, William Patty, Frank Hotchkiss, Lucile Hotchkiss, Lloyd Smith, Ruth Kesler, Alice M. Clarke, Ethelyn Conrey, Katherine Stevenson, Mary Margaret Stevenson and others.

Miss Margaret Graham, soprano, left last week for San Francisco, following a recital engagement at Redlands. Miss Graham has been very successful in this city and in the north in recital work. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Guenther of Sichel street during her visit to Los Angeles.

Emogene Arthur, a talented Covina girl, won the marked appreciation of her audience at her piano recital Friday evening, under the direction of her teacher, Miss Mabel White. The young pianist was assisted by another student of exceptional promise, Miss Leta Nash, contralto.

Pupils of the De Chauvenet School of Music recently were heard in recital, the following taking part: Albert Tessier, Mildred L. Downs, Sylvia Goddisart, Russel Dybert, Esther de la Vega and Bessie Moritz. Jean de Chauvenet, Helene de Chauvenet and Mr. and Mrs. William Reher assisted.

Miss Drevna Thompson recently presented her pupils in recital of piano numbers at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. The following were heard in a varied list of numbers: Frances West, Florence Virginia Davis, Anna May Hunt, Sherwood Leavitt, Elizabeth Daum, Wilma Hunt, Ruth Hunt, Jessie Hunt, Elizabeth West, Joseph Popkin, Lucy Russell Guerrant, Margaret Bunn, Sheldon Hartwell and Walter Simpson.

A pleasing programme was given at the Huntley apartments last Thursday evening by Lillian Hyatt, Jean Hyatt, Leona Lohse, Alvin Lohse, Gracie Strauser and Ruth Lawrence. Selections on piano, zither, mandolin, guitar, banjo and bells, besides singing and dancing specialties, were given.

Miss Olga Steeb, pianist, and Constance Balfour, soprano, offered a most interesting programme at the second artists' series concert at the Normal School Auditorium recently.

Mrs. Katherine Von Blon, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Maude Howard, accompanist, presented a pleasing group of songs before the Press Club at the last meeting of that organization. Her numbers included "Mattinata" (Tosti,) "L'Anneau D'Argent" (Chaminade,) "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter,) "The Star" (Rogers) and "Explanation" (Coleridge-Taylor.)

Isabelle Isgrig and Dorothy Thayer, sopranos, recently were heard in an attractive programme of old-fashioned songs before the Wednesday Morning Club. Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynard assisted as accompanist.

Two talented young musicians, Mrs. Halesia Hoffmeister, pianist, and Edith Lane Decker, violinist, presented an interesting series of selections as part of the programme of the Catholic Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon.

A benefit recital of much interest, for the Prisoners' Friend Society of Los Angeles, was recently given at the First Unitarian Church by Miss Marion Warde, dramatic reader; the Hammond trio, Miss Patricia Orneles, soprano; M. Raabe, tenor; Miss Hazel Jacobs, contralto; Bernard Klasson, violinist; Mrs. J. Nave and Miss Henrietta Russel, pianists.

Members of the music section of the Hollywood Woman's Club presented a charming costume recital at the recent meeting. Selections were from the works of Scandinavian composers, modern and of the past. Those who interpreted the selections were Mmes. William Malin, William J. Stowe, Charles de la Plate, Henry J. Andrews and Miss Suzanne Joyce.

Draft for a Split Cent.

[Minneapolis Tribune:] A draft for 1 15-16 cents—the smallest ever handled in connection with State business—was received yesterday by Atty.-Gen. Smith of Minnesota, who said it will be ignored because the State does not deal in trifles. The remittance was forwarded by B. P. Terry, secretary of the Florence telephone line at Balaton, as payment of interest on $1.11 tax against the telephone company, which was not promptly paid. "I think I am sending more than is due and would ask you to please remit the overpayment," wrote Terry.

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—Coats for motoring, coats for street wear, coats for country club, coats for mountains, coats for seashore, coats for travel, coats for at home.

—For $17.50, a group of plaid coats in bright colors with belts and full flares.—For $19.75, scores of full length velour coats in bright Spring shades of apple green, gold, chartreuse and tan. Full flared styles, with belts, pockets and novel kinds of convertible collars. They have fancy silk linings throughout.

—For $25, almost every kind of a velour coat. Also many of the new Burella cloths.—For $27.50 and $29.50, two especially good coats of the ever good covert, with full-length Persian silk linings, and stitching on collars and cuffs. Also a half dozen or so of good velours in styles that are not found at lower prices.—For $35 and $39.50, some of the masterpieces of the coat makers' art in Burella cloth, Poiret twill and Gunny-beri. This group includes some very unusual shades of raspberry, periwinkle blue, cement gray, peacock blue and honey-gold.

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MOVE IN IDAHO TO DIVIDE STATE.

TWO SECTIONS FAR APART IN ALL THEIR INTERESTS.

Mountainous Mining Section and Fertile Agricultural Lands Have Diverse Needs — New States Would be of Practically Equal Size.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 24.—A proposal to divide Idaho into two States by separating the northern part from the southern on a line approximately along the watershed, extending east and west, of the Snake and Salmon rivers, is before both houses of the State Legislature, which is now in session here. One result of State separation would be to add two United States Senators to the upper house of Congress.

Sentiment in favor of the separation has been crystallizing within the State for some years because of the divergence in physical characteristics of the two sections and the consequent almost diametrically opposed interests of the inhabitants. It is asserted that virtually ever since the State was admitted to the Union it has been difficult to obtain State laws from the Legislature which are in the interests of the State as a whole.

It is said that when divided the two new States would be almost equal in extent and population. Separation would, it is said, separate the purely agricultural and grazing interests from those which are purely mining and with which the northern section of the present State is almost entirely concerned. As the division is proposed there would be approximately 48,300 square miles in the old State and 35,600 in the new State.

On a valution of approximately $400,000,000 for the whole State, the territory which would be left in the southern half, or the old State, virtually would be 60 per cent., or $240,000,000, while the new State would have a valuation for taxable purposes of about $160,000,000.

The present State has a total population of 436,881, as compared with that of New York with 10,366,778, and of Texas with 4,472,494, both of which are much larger also in territory. Idaho contains 83,900 square miles, while Texas, which is regarded as a State of magnificent distances, contains 265,896 square miles, the largest in the United States. Idaho is 305 miles long at its greatest length, as compared with Texas, which is 620. The latter is 760 miles across, while Idaho is 490 miles at its greatest breadth.

State division has been talked for many years, principally because the two sections have little in common, geographically or industrially. They are separated by a mountain system which has never yet been penetrated by a railroad, for which reason travelers desiring to go from north to south or in the other direction have to leave the State and pass through both Oregon and Washington, or else through Montana.

Should the resolution be adopted by the State Legislature there will have to be a constitutional convention in the two States and the Constitutions submitted to Congress in Washington, which, finding the Constitutions to its liking, would pass an enabling act and the new States would become a reality.

A MILITARY SAFEGUARD.

Army Trained Men a Protection Against Industrialism.

[Chicago News:] As between the worst industrial ideal and the worst military ideal the latter is to be preferred. The worst industrial ideal is the accumulation of huge fortunes, the triumph of a moneyed aristocracy, the building of a few palaces and yachts and the degradation and enslavement of the multitude to the level of beasts of burden. The worst military ideal would make of a nation a vast, well-organized, well-drilled, well-fed, healthy and contented army. Both ideals, as held by their advocates, are selfish. The military ideal would, for its own ends, improve the physical condition of mankind, whereas the other would lower that condition.

This country fortunately is not called upon to choose between the worst industrial and the worst military ideal. However, the time has come when effective measures of national defense must be adopted, and the citizens should realize that a democracy has less to fear from "the man on horseback" than from the man in the steam yacht. It has indulgently accepted and encouraged the latter. Plutocracy is already established, though not in a virulent form. If, however, the nation gives itself over completely to industrialism it is likely to develop serious evils that it has not yet encountered.

Besides being a safeguard of national institutions, the military ideal is a real protection against the encroachments of overweening industrialism. Men disciplined in the military system are not necessarily trained for war—they are, rather, trained to prevent war. Nowadays wars do not arise from the mad ambitions of rulers for military conquest. They come from the industrial ambitions of trade barons—the desire for merciless industrial conquest. The American nation wants democracy in all things, including its industrial system and its military system.

An American soldier brought order out of chaos in Cuba; another built the Panama Canal. A naval captain discovered the North Pole. The history of our army and navy is filled with such achievements. And universal military training, the only democratic system, would bring to our young men efficiency and lofty character standards without imparting the false notions of a military caste that the regular army system builds and sustains. Universal military training would give us not an army eager for war, but an army trained for the higher accomplishments of peace.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounce is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and luster and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Critique.

A SURVEY OF WORLD MUSIC.

The Impossible Attempted in Recent Progr... Things That Degrade Art—An Opera Singer's Viewpoint.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

LORD DUNSANY, the English poet, says that we prefer our poets to have matured in their coffins for 100 years before we take an interest in them. But that is nothing compared with what we do to our composers—before and after death. The public has a penchant for centennial appreciation. In looking over some recent European musical publications I came across the following interesting list of operas which are being produced at the Opera Comique in Paris: "Tosca," "Pagliacci," "Lakme," "Manon," "Madame Butterfly," and "Louise." Why should I complain, out here in the benighted West, because we are not getting the new operas? It is not because these good old things are not perennially good that we crave something else; our grievance is that the continual performance of the old prevents the production of the new.

Madame Alda presented the viewpoint of the singer in an interview at the Metropolitan Operahouse recently. These time-honored operas are given because they afford opportunity for the singers as do few of the new operas, and the people want to hear the singers; if they wanted to hear the orchestra they would go to a symphony concert. This is about what the prima donna has to say, and she adds that she sees not reason why the audience, when it is pleased, should not interrupt the orchestra to applaud at the end of a solo aria. This is an evidence of the "human, all-too-human" element in opera which makes for its destruction. Of course the singer does not object to an interruption of applause from the audience, because it is a personal tribute to her; but what would she think of an audience that would break into one of her own beautifully sustained tones to applaud a particularly well-done trill by the flutist, say, in "Lucia?" He has a principal part, and the audience has as good a right to announce its pleasure in terms of hand-clapping for him as well as for her. But would she like it? And would she consider it good opera manners?

The human element in opera! Just as the human element in dancing makes it an impossible medium for artistic expression in the abstract, Mme. Alda goes on to say that the reason "La Boheme" and "Traviata" and "Aida" are keeping up their popularity is because they afford so many fine chances for the singer to show off. In other words, the music is not the thing so much as the singer. The public being entitled to hear the human voice, songs may, with discrimination, be sung; but the recital answers this need more effectually than opera. Of course, this theory is not going to be accepted for a long time, and maybe never. There is just now a plan afoot to synthesize the arts, to make of painting and architecture a single whole, and of music and poetry; but this plan cannot help the arts in the long run, for they are really independent, and the theory that they can be synthesized is on a par with the notion that all art can be democratized—which is, of course, the silliest idea in the world.

Democracy probably affects our art more than anything else. We are suffering from an overstimulation of neighborliness. And if we only aspired to uplift those of our neighbors who could give us a helping hand in our own education it would not be so disastrous; but we want to teach the happy illiterate to feast on the same sort of art that the educated few really enjoy, and if they won't do it we would rather accept their tastes than not have the extreme happiness of feeding in common. We must, at any cost, be brothers all. Surely no country was ever so afflicted by an esthetic philanthropy as this. The greatest music of today (I except Richard Strauss) is coming from Russia, the home of inequality and of class hatred; the home of suspicion and rebellion and—bombs.

The great art of the Renaissance came from Italy, where the stabbing of one's next-door neighbor in the back was an every-day occurrence; where incest and murder flourished; where nobody who believed in the Pope kept faith with the King; and where everybody was hired by those in authority to do some trickery to somebody else. Art at that time in Italy was sublime and has not reached such a pinnacle since. Compare that gay old dog of a Cellini, as a man and a neighbor, to his bronzes! The two are as incompatible as the elevating works of Jean-Jacques Rousseau are irreconcilable with his own niggardly, caddish nature. As a friend, a lover, a father above all, Rousseau was a failure and a despicable one, but as a writer he was a great artist. To describe his own mean, trite and loathsome disposition and at the same time to prove himself an incomparable apologist is what the great Frenchman did, and while he was preaching brotherly love at the top of his lungs, he was treating his poor Therese (may her tired soul rest in peace!) and his children, with the most infamous injustice. A sneak, a thief and almost anything else you choose to call him, but a great artist.

Upon the whole, of course, the only way to enjoy an artist is through his work. If you look into the man he will disappoint you. Witness Georges Sand, who certainly had an ample opportunity to observe genius at first hand. "As for great men," she writes, "I have had enough of them. May they be carved in marble and cast in bronze, but may I have no more to do with them!" And she was right. They are, for the most part, a sorry lot. They are not in the least brotherly. Professional jealousy among writers of the brotherly school is the commonest thing in the world. It is fortunate that there can be no such thing as a brotherly critic; he would only add to the list of the insincere. But it is a critic's happy vocation to be unfraternal, and consequently he may write quite naturally and without reservation. He may state frankly how little he esteems his confreres without losing his status; in fact, by so doing, he usually adds to it.

Democracy in music is a poor fetich. If there is a legitimate autocracy on top of the earth it is the autocracy of art. Just why any gift or pleasure should be general is inexplicable in the first place. Just why we should hold back the advancement of the highest man until his lowly fellows reach his standard of appreciation is another mystery. Why must we have the same standards and the same tastes? We haven't, as a matter of fact, and that is all there is of it. Why Percy Grainger, for example, a pianist of wonderful technique and imagination, should devote himself to the task of pleasing the public by playing down to it altogether unreasonable and inexplicable. Those little Irish folk songs he gave us in such quantity at a recent concert here and which he played so well, caused, I have no doubt, infinite misery to every one of the audience and bored him to death the other half. But why should Grainger devote his talents to such trifles as those jigs, when he undoubtedly is so capable of something else? In order that the people who know nothing of the higher forms of music should have an agreeable awakening?

That sort of programme-making degrades our ideals. Why do we not go back to Irish folk-lore, or why are we not studying ethnology instead of forging forward to something more worthy along artistic lines of progress? Why, after having had much time and labor to show us how to use our talents, should we suddenly prefer to return to the original primitive method of eating with our fingers? Why go back to the simple, upon the ashes of a complex people, is a terrible thing, and it all comes from the democratic ideal of art and the determination not to enjoy anything that our humble brother cannot like.

The artist and the public always be antagonistic to one another. The artist has developed intellectual tic impulses so far beyond the ordinary man, that they speak a different language. The public usually despises anything which it cannot understand, which is to the great detriment of the standards that the artist should have to concern himself with the public at all.

We have a great respect for the simple and sincere quality, is, of course, one of the greatest elements of the all great art. But it is not enough that a man be sincere; he must be sincere on both sides: he must be an artist. If he is in the habit of giving a man credit for whatever he has done, and says he "has done his best," when his best has not been well enough, and if the results of his best are not aesthetic, his sincerity is of no value to us. When he fails we say, "well, he did his best," but if his best is a failure, then he must go into the discard. If he can say that he has done his best upon the next occasion, then, at least he has had another chance. The same is true of every form of music where the singer's musical is presented at the same time. If none of it artistically true, if the singing and acting and playing of the orchestra distract the observer is asked to shut his eyes and an eye and an ear to the whole performance, while the singer is expected to act and sing. Such things in the world cannot be done simultaneously—and in the case of a composition which the singer is struggling so hard to get above the din of the orchestra.

Los Angeles has, this season, had the opportunity to hear many and much very good music. There can be no question in the minds of the critics that the most artistic. Call to mind the rolling, rich tones of Tetrazzini as they took form and color, and finally died away in the air, and then fancy them in connection with being subject to the vagaries of the theater. The picture is ridiculous, and the mind is a calamity in spoiling the beauty of the tones by bringing them out either in the passioned kissing of Carmen (whose diaphragm is developed to such an extent that even the emotional stage embrace is impossible) or expiring under the weight of his woe in a Wagnerian opera. Never! It is impossible to imagine such a thing. Tetrazzini will never will deface his art by acting it to such a use. Or should we might be reconciled with Alda, that the artist should be perfectly justified in his art if the orchestra until the end has been appropriately applauded.

This season proves in a way that the recital is the most satisfactory way for enjoying and appreciating the solo artist, and that the orchestra is a mere vehicle for the orchestra is a symphony form.

WE KNEW IT ALREADY.

Harvard Expert Says American Woman is Here Beauty.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, of physical education at Harvard University, has pronounced [illegible]. The talented Kellermann, the talented star in William Fox's feature, "A Daughter of the Gods," playing at Clune's Auditorium, the most-beautifully-formed woman he has ever come under his observation. "Annette Kellermann," says Dr. Sargent, "is the most-perfectly formed and beautiful woman I have ever seen. The most discussed question about her is the adverse criticism of her artistic effect and her artistic propriety as a model for all women.

Miss Kellermann's measurements are: Height, 5ft. 4½ in.; weight, 116 lbs.; bust, 34.2in.; waist, 25.2in.; hips, 34.6in.; upper arm, 10.4in.; shoulders, 34.6in.; upper forearm, 9.4in.; chest, 32.2in.; length, 9in.

VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.

A vaudeville performance was given last [illegible] at Turner Hall, No. 321 [illegible] street, by the Sachsen Verein of Los Angeles. The first part of the programme consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers, which were well given and well received by the large audience present. The second part, "Die Hilferant," directed by [illegible] Boerner, took up the remainder of the evening. The characters were in lines and situations, and well acted. Much credit is due Mr. Boerner for excellent training. Among those who took part in the musical part of the evening were Guido Hoffmann, Fritz Schaefer, Schalos, Fritz Schaefer and members of the Concordia Orchestra.

Would You Like to Have a Beautiful Complexion?

Then use Dr. Hebra's Skin Food. It is a wonderful preparation for the complexion, and will remove pimples, blackheads, freckles, moth patches, sallowness, and all other skin blemishes. Dr. Hebra's Skin Food is a delightful toilet requisite, and is highly recommended by physicians. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price. Dr. Hebra's Skin Food Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

LIMPSES.

Fingering Finery.

THE RADIANT RIALTO

D OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT MARTS OF FASHION.

By Olive Gray.

ow is the time to buy: hilippine and Maderia embroidered articles for either onal use or for the table. re are sales during the ing week.

the small phonograph, ch may be "packed" upon motor trip and which gives h pleasure to the group ering in the out-of-doors. ub skirts, while they may ffered for so little at one he reliable stores.

other day, as I stopped before tle Japanese shop, where fire brought complete destruction, e I was sending word of hy to the poor fellow who t only suffered loss of his e, but had been injured rying to save something—an t looking woman who also there said: "Pshaw! Don't your sympathy! Undoubtedly ing was insured and he was ed by the fire!" I happ to know otherwise and felt nearly as sorry for that as I did for the young Japa- It must be an impoverished hich can see nothing but y anywhere. And a narrow hich cannot see good in who happen to be born under skies. I no more understand the prejudice of race than I t of class. All skies are o someone. Such prejudice absurd to me as the pride arians in some minds because ave happened to visit foreign I recall one person who pecially "puffed up" beof having for awhile lived in d foreign city. And yet nds of persons are born in y every year and are not lly "heady" over the fact.

for Us.

announcement that Paul has taken a furlough for the purpose of designing garfor American women, is in- t since the beginning of the an war, the American woman been the objective of all designing—and I use the a double sense. And before e she was, too. I cannot but the fact told me by American who have lived for nearly ame in Paris, "True Parisians attention to the fashions dis- early in the season, but await ate openings after American and buyers have left, the designers show to them l dream of la mode." now—Americans are the main- of Paris. And by the way, the coming week there will be a big store on lower way a display devoted exclusively to Poiret designs made for icans.

Silks.

re is to be a revival of black fabrics for all occasions, durg coming season. Especially rect hair will black satin and taffeta be used; and that is much attention is given to materials. For, as every knows, quality is the great atum, in black silks. Silks pensive this season and a sale cost may be saved, while at time quality is assured, more than passing interest.

e is always something poetic the engirdling of milady's and just now it is especially barbaric splendor as one the metallic and "gem" girdles recently arrived! ra's classic "none" was never by more splendid strands hoes. The frocks of now, ly the one-piece gowns, specially intended for such . Even the coats, particularbuilded upon long, lines, also invite such en- t.

Preparedness.

you ever know it to fail that did not have a single cool t the first warm days came a bit of warming? Each solemnly declare that here- shall be ready for them. difficult to get things, in a usually they are unsatisfy- when thus obtained. That I advocate tub skirt pre- —and sometimes take my vice. This is a good time ing preparedness steps, too; ing the coming week, one such skirts tailored for reet silver piece which is a all price for such work as ed. The materials from to select are most attractive.

they are better than their at that. I refer to those which sell for ever so much a time when gloves are ever more. A slight mend is ll detriment to a really good provided that it is in the ers.

of Temper.

e have ever struggled with y window shades, and you sure unless you have lived a sheltered life than most of know that nothing can stir position to greater depths window shade which, "will that is why it pays to buy autocratic things at a store pays particular attention to positions of their shades and shade-buyers. Window have much to do with the ce of one's home, too—both and in.

Flies.

Good Housekeeper has decided her front porch is the most ant since the most generally room in her home; and she ing porch plans which will be she has promised to tell them a little later. She sketch was yet whether to senbold, Miss [illegible] man, Adolphe Menjou or Jaeger.

GLIMPSES.

Fingering Finery.

THE RADIANT RIALTO

...OUT OF OUR BRILLIANT ...RKETS OF FASHION.

By Olive Gray.

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...is a revival of black ...for all occasions, dur... ...the season. Especially ...dress will black satin and ...to be used; and that is ...no attention is given to ...the back. For, as every ...knows, quality is the great ...charm in black silks. Silks ...during this season and a sale ...of one may be saved, while at ...the same time quality is assured, ...of more than passing interest.

...is always something poetic ...the unfolding of milady's ...wardrobe; just now it is especially ...so with barbaric splendor as one ...sees metallic and "gem" ...effects recently arrived! ...The classic "none" was never ...followed by more splendid strands ...of pearls. The frocks of now, ...with the one-piece gowns, ...obviously intended for such ...display as the coats, particular... ...ly the bolero, bedecked upon long, ...straight lines, also invite such en... ...richment.

...Who ever know it to fail that ...when we do not have a single cool ...day in the first warm days came ...a bit of warming? Each ...year solemnly declare that here... ...forward we shall be ready for them. ...It is difficult to get things, in a ...way, usually they are unsatis... ...results thus obtained. That ...chic cascata tub skirt pre... ...ed and sometimes take my ...breath away. This is a good time ...for preparedness steps, too; ...before the coming week, one ...of such skirts tailored for ...silver piece which is a ...bargain price for such work as ...this. The materials from ...which to select are most attractive, ...

...They are better than their ...word. I refer to those ...which sell for ever so much ...each time when gloves are ever ...do more. A slight mend is ...sometimes a treatment to a really good ...glove, provided that it is in the ...first place.

...Temper. ...Who have ever struggled with ...refractory window shades, and you ...must be sure you have lived a ...more sheltered life than most of ...us if you have found that nothing can stir ...your temper to greater depths ...than a window shade which "will ...not draw." It pays to buy ...shades in this way it pays to buy ...most things at a store ...which gives particular attention to ...the fitting of their shades and ...other window-dressers. Window ...shades have much to do with the ...comfort of one's home, too—both ...in fact.

...The housekeeper has decid... ...that the front porch is the most ...important room since the most generally ...entertains there; and she ...has made plans which will be ...carried out in her home; and she ...and her lodger—extremely in... ...fellow promised to tell ...them a little later. She ...has not yet whether to se... ...a piece of wood, or of reed; ...but she has made up her mind as to ...the color scheme, but something just a little different is certain to result from her porchly cogitations.

• •

New Cleansing Cream.

Not for your silver, nor for your carpets—but just for you—is this new cleansing cream. Every woman knows that a good cleansing cream is an absolute necessity to the preservation of her complexion. Yes, a new one and a good one; for use before applying the other emollients at night.

• •

The Fairy Touch.

If one possesses even the least little plot of ground, in lovely California, one may have a touch of garden beauty. A pansy bed, a few carnations, a narrow strip of blossoming bulbs require little care and give no end of pleasure.

• •

Other Altitudinous Things.

Glory be to the food investigations in our city. Here's hoping they will probe to the foundations and that the foundations of high living cost will be made to crumble to invisible particles.

I move that there be instituted an investigation into the high cost of shoeing, also.

• •

Fashion's Fancy Falls Upon.

Marine blue and navy blue will be combined with beige, stone and fawn color.

Gay stitchery, beads and worsted are all used to give color to white velour costumes.

Necks are frequently cut straight across the neck line and are finished with embroidery.

An ideal finish for the new one-piece frocks is a chain necklace or a string of pearls.

The new silhouette really looks a good deal as if it had been inspired by the harem skirt.

The wool ball finishing the ends of girdles and trimmings is a little newer than the tassel.

Many of the new small hats turn up abruptly on the side and are trimmed with quills.

Very many of the new dresses for the young girls are fashioned on the lines of the middy.

Effective trimming for the picture hat is a band of velvet ribbon around the crown and a single rose at the side.

A chic appearance is gained by wearing pumps and stockings that match in color or tone with the costume.

"QUIT PAMPERING YOURSELF."

Clara Kimball Young Says We're Victims of Self-made Fear.

Clara Kimball Young, who appears in "The Price She Paid" at Tally's Broadway this week, has a word of warning to all women.

"I hope that the people who see 'The Price She Paid,'" says Miss Young, "will not regard it simply as an interesting story, an evening's entertainment, and overlook the message it carries to all women—and a good many men. That message is—stop coddling yourselves.

"Mildred Gower, the charter I play in 'The Price She Paid,' was no worse than the average young woman of today, and she brought all her troubles on her own head through this coddling of herself. And the cause of this condition with her, as with thousands of women in real life is the habit of fear.

"We are afraid we are going to be poor, or hungry, or cold, or unfashionable, or unpopular. We create a whole host of possible discomforts, and then fly into a panic before them, when there is not the slightest danger. And then we sacrifice everything on the altar of this self-made fear.

"We aren't healthy and strong because we are in constant fear of being sickly, and through shrinking from the temporary inconvenience caused by forming such healthy habits as early rising, moderate eating and regular exercise."

Realties.

PATRIOTIC STIMULANT

Many Events of National Political Import are Shown in the Current Issue of "Times" Universal Animated Weekly.

Patriotic stimulants and stirring scenes of war are the features of the current issue of the "Times"-Universal Animated Weekly. Illustrating the first are scenes depicting graphically America's manhood getting ready for any emergency which may arise by learning to ride, shoot and undergo military discipline. The second is illustrated by glimpses of Great Britain's tremendous effort to rush ammunition to the front. The ammunition is shown leaving the factory, with torpedoes for warships, and the loading of the great cannon is pictured.

Apropos of war, though in a more subdued spirit, are the scenes caught on board the German prison ship Hudson Maru, which was captured by sea raiders. The officers and crew are shown at broad-sword practice, and at drill.

In America patriotic scenes reveal President Wilson renewing his oath of office. Another impressive picture is the funeral of "Fighting Fred" Funston, the captor of Aguinaldo, showing thousands following the funeral cortege as it carried the body to its last resting place.

Even the schoolmaams are strong for preparedness, as is revealed when 1700 of them visit the students at the naval training station at Lake Bluff, Ill., and watch the youthful soldiers drilling.

The horror of a recent train wreck, in which eighteen persons were killed, is pictured at Mount Union, Pa., and the demolition of an old city building at San Francisco to be replaced by a recreation center, are two items of current interest.

A curious sidelight on the high cost of living is shown in New York, when storekeepers present a costly onion to every purchaser of goods, and the same valuable onions are taken in exchange for movie seats.

Cartoons by Hy Mayer close the bill.

DANCER WINS POPULARITY.

Miss Helen Cramp, or "Melnor," as she is known professionally, has excited much favorable comment among the club women of the city with her unique style of dancing. Miss Cramp has danced at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach and at the inaugural ball at the Hotel Alexandria. She is a firm believer in the new system of terpsichorean art introduced by Florence Fleming Noyes of New York City, which, she asserts is the only method which entirely destroys self-consciousness. Miss Cramp's work is graceful and rhythmic, with an emotional quality which puts its out of the class of the ordinary dancer.

POSLAM HEALS WORST ITCHING SKIN HUMORS

What is it worth to you to be entirely rid of that distressing skin trouble? To drive away those Pimples? To have a fair, clear skin again; to secure permanent relief from that aggravating, itching Eczema?

It should be worth the very little trouble merely to obtain and try Poslam. That is your safe remedy because it carries a healing power intense, active, quick to assert its control over disordered skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

SAN FRANCISCO ·· NEW YORK ·· SAN JOSE ·· FRESNO ··

Reich and Lievre

LOS ANGELES ·· OAKLAND ·· SACRAMENTO ·· STOCKTON ··

"In a class by themselves"

This Fairyland's Smart Shop's Principal Business Is to Keep Women Young

Mme. Lanvin is the style leader of Paris.

Lanvin has long been a leading inspiration to Reich and Lievre through her youthful styles. They looked to her for ideas and reproduced her models. Every season Lanvin fashions are bought by our buyers.

Jeanne Lanvin has come to the top by specializing on misses' fashions. Clever Mme. Lanvin! She knew if she could catch and express the spirit of youth, its application would be universal. Reich and Lievre are showing reproductions of Lanvin creations in their store daily on living models (this being the only store in Los Angeles employing several beautiful mannequins every day of the season.)

Have you seen the Promenade des Toilettes?

Lanvin Inspired Coats--Coat Dresses--Suits

Any price you want to pay.

Where Misses May Get Their Spring Clothes Early—

There are several advantages to getting into one's spring wardrobe at the earliest possible moment—

One is, of course, that it emphasizes a young woman's advance dressing—

Another is that it lengthens the season in which one may wear happier, brighter clothes—

But a third is that it really brings spring nearer to us.

Fashion Parade High in the Air!

We have been asked a number of times by people who are enthusiastic Reich and Lievre friends why we did not take a store in Los Angeles with regulation show windows, in short, a store that is usually termed as a downstairs store, the much more so as all other stores belonging to this firm have beautiful show windows and are all built along the customary lines.

Reich and Lievre will have a street level store in the future. This spring, however, there was nothing big enough available, nothing to be had in the right location at the right price.

Conditions in Los Angeles are unsettled as far as "right locations" are concerned. Some people feel that Seventh Street is right, others favor Broadway, between Bullock's and Hamburger's. Most of them claim any other part of Broadway below Sixth is no good at all.

Reich and Lievre are neither pioneering nor gambling. We have selected the best, THE VERY BEST "neighborhood" in Los Angeles and, because we could not get in downstairs, we went upstairs and upstairs we are doing the largest cloak and suit business in Los Angeles, and upstairs we can give the well-known Reich and Lievre values and upstairs we can close during the dull season and avoid losing a lot of money that would have to be made up during the cream of the season.

Misses' Dark Silk Dresses That are Bright $12.68, $13.94, $20.68

So many people say, "I want a dark silk dress, but don't show me anything *dead*." There are several buyers living in New York, who think nothing but Reich and Lievre Misses' dresses and such intense specialization in addition to our well known large outlet for Misses' dresses make this the ideal shop for young women in California.

SAY Rich & Lee-avre

Reich and Lievre OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATRE

TWO ENTRANCES 739 AND 745 BROADWAY (4TH FLOOR)

Clunes BROADWAY Theatre 528 So. Bdy. Clunes

Starting Sun. Mar. 11

MARY Pickford in A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

A picturization of the play by Eleanor Gates

This little Girl was Lonely

She was rich, yet poor; she lived in a mansion yet she had no one to play with.

SYSTEM

The Greatest Child Story Ever Told

Daily 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9:15

Protect Your Family Guard Against Accident!

One man in seven is accidentally killed or hurt in the United States every year—your turn may be next. Subscribe to The Times at 98c the month NOW before it is too late. Get a $500 Accident Policy as a premium.

Do not leave the house one more morning with the feeling that if you never returned—or that if you did return maimed or crippled—your dear ones would be unprovided for. Think of the position most of us would be in if an accident laid us up, even temporarily—our income stopped and doctor's bills piling up day by day, in addition to our regular fixed expenses for rent, food and other necessities.

Subscribe to THE TIMES for 98c the month (only 23c more than the regular subscription rate) get "the best paper on earth" together with a $500 Accident Insurance Policy in one of the best insurance companies in America, THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—"Your Own Home Company." Then if the rainy day does come it will find you prepared, the children will be taken care of and the wife will not have to worry about money.

The policy covers loss of life, loss of limb, loss of sight and loss of time resulting from any accidental bodily injury.

Any male resident of the state of California between 16 and 60 years of age can protect his family against misfortune by subscribing to THE TIMES and making application for this splendid Accident Insurance Policy. If necessary the subscription may be taken out in the name of some lady of the family and the policy issued to a male member of the family.

Old subscribers of THE TIMES (men) may take advantage of this offer provided they are not already on a subscription premium contract.

Delays Are Dangerous! Do It Now!

Persons desiring to take advantage of this splendid offer may do so by applying direct to The Times office, or through any regular Times Routeman or Agent.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

FIRST AND BROADWAY

619 South Spring Street——BRANCHES——725 South Hill Street.

Acquaint Your Eastern Friends

with the wonderful prosperity and the scenic beauties of Southern California — the real land of heart's desire. You will find all these depicted succinctly, comprehensively and also beautifully illustrated in The Times big Midwinter edition—price 10 cents per copy. Wrapped and mailed for 15 cents per copy at The Times main office, or its branches, 616 South Spring stree tand 723-725 South Hill street.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

ALL COMPETITION RUTHLESSLY SWEPT ASIDE IN THIS BIG VALUE EVENT!

MACKIE-FOLEY CO'S CREDITORS FORCED SALE

Enormous Stock Thrown to You at THRILLING SACRIFICE PRICES in this Stupendous

Beginning TOMORROW At 9:30 A.M.

The entire stock of Mackie-Foley Furniture Company, at 723-25 South Hill Street, will be offered at public sale for the benefit of creditors.

This EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT comes as a result of unfavorable FINANCIAL CONDITIONS. In order to satisfy our Creditors, we were compelled to ASSIGN OUR ENTIRE STOCK and all book accounts to a TRUSTEE and were allowed only a LIMITED TIME to turn everything into CASH.

The old-time residents of Los Angeles who know the REPUTATION that this house has held for many years will appreciate what a VAST AND UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY the Sale affords.

Never, in All History, Has There Been a Sale Like This!

This is no ORDINARY event. We have been given just a LIMITED TIME to turn our goods into CASH, and if DETERMINATION, VIGOROUS PRICE-SLASHING and EXTRAORDINARY LIBERAL TERMS will do the business, then OUR PURPOSE will be accomplished within the time allotted to us. NOTHING will be reserved—EVERYTHING in the house will be REDUCED to a point where PROFIT and COST are entirely LOST SIGHT OF. Come TOMORROW when the sale opens—dozens of EXTRA SALESPEOPLE to wait on you—and do not forget that the best bargains will surely go first!

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES ETC.

We Settled With Our Creditors on a Basis of—

33 1/3 cents on the $1

—We can therefore offer our great stock at wonderful reductions. Our need means your gain.

Owners of Apartment Houses and Hotels should take advantage of the stupendous values this Sale affords.

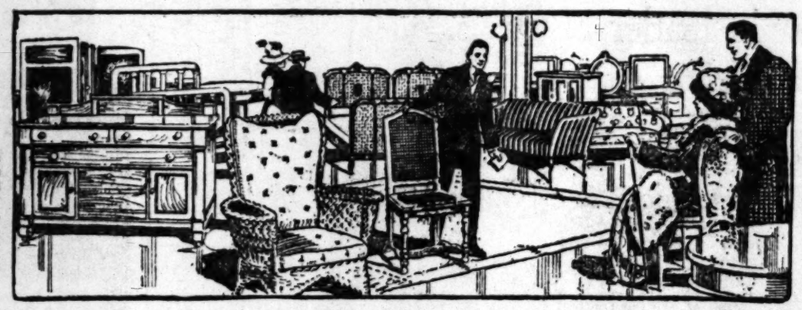
The Trustee will be glad to make terms on all purchases up to $5000.00.

On our five floors you will find marked with special sale tags the most compelling bargains ever offered in any store anywhere. In pricing the merchandise we have not considered what it cost or what it is worth. We only considered what we must mark it in order to sell it quickly. In this advertisement we mention just a few items to give you an idea of the vast scope of the Sale. However, a walk through the store tomorrow will tell you the story more fully. It will tell you that here, in this cyclonic Sale, youu will find your greatest home-furnishing opportunity.

Sale Begins Promptly at 9 30 am Tomorrow !!!

Period Sets

This house has been known as headquarters for high-grade period furniture and we now offer suites in Jacobean, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Colonial and other period styles at stupendous reductions. See about this.



$175 Outfit

$137

This four-room outfit is worthy of a place in any home. We are not going to attempt to describe it. Come to the store and realize first hand what a superb value it is. The articles are all arranged in rooms, so that you can see just how they would look in your own home. We have sold thousands of similar outfits at $175.00; price now is $137.00, easy terms.

You Can't Help But Buy If You'll Read This List of Bargains!

Genuine fumed oak dining tables, values up to $20.00—they will go rapidly at **$12.98**

Dining table of solid oak, extends to 45 inches, formerly $27.50, now **$18.59**

Very large assortment of mahogany dining tables at low close-out prices.

Library table of fumed oak, 28x42 inches, regularly $27.50, sale price.... **$19.39**

Also other library tables, 30x50 inches, fumed finish reduced from $35 to.. **$22.48**

Several beautiful golden oak library tables, values up to $40, must go at.... **$27.50**

Dining table, full quarter sawed oak, 48-inch, values to $30.00, sale price.... **$21.39**

Breakfast tables, just up from the warehouse, to be sacrificed at **$3.45**

Tapestry overstuffed rockers and chairs suitable for living rooms, all to go at stupendous price cuts.

Upholstered rockers in beautiful Boston leather, were priced at $22.50, now to be sold at **$13.85**

Several $5.00 rockers, new designs, will be closed out at **$2.79**

Regularly $45.00 overstuffed tapestry chairs and rockers reduced to **$24.89**

Beautiful solid oak rockers with genuine Spanish leather auto spring seats, some with removable seats, formerly $12.50 now **$6.85**

Wood seat, fumed oak rockers, formerly $4.50 now **$2.65**

Large, massive, solid oak rockers, full box seats, reduced from $12.00 to .. **$5.65**

Genuine fumed oak Duofold Davenport, genuine Spanish leather, formerly $55.00, in this sale at **$38.98**

Genuine Spanish leather Davenport to accommodate full size mattress, formerly $75.00 will be sacrificed at.. **$52.98**

Dressers of birdseye maple or mahogany, magnificent models, formerly priced $55.00, now yours at **$22.85**

Beds of every description, every latest design will be sold out at just about your own price.

All springs will be sold for what money they will bring.

Mattress, 40 pounds, full size, extra quality, sacrificed now at **$7.85**

Mattress, rolled edge, 45 pounds, worth double, while they last, at **$8.95**

Period parlor set of genuine mahogany, velour covers, formerly $175.00, price now at **$126.50**

Magnificent three-piece parlor set in Jacobean, Kenilworth finish, tapestry coverings, regularly $125, reduced to **$71.50**

Living-room set, three pieces, overstuffed tapestry, removable pillows, spring seats, formerly $200. You will be lucky to get these at **$132.50**

Genuine fumed oak center tables, formerly $3.50, to be sacrificed at..... **$1.39**

Reed Furniture for living-room, dining-room morning-room, all at revolutionary reductions.

Period Lamps of mahogany, bronze and black, white and black enamel with beautiful silk shades, formerly $38.00, to be sacrificed at **$29.50**

Carpet Sweepers of the very best makes—pick these up at..... **$2.69**

Big line of A. B. Gas Ranges priced unusually low at ..... **$16.00** UP

Refrigerators—entire stock on hand, yours to select from at absurdly low prices.

Bigelow small room size Rugs to go at..... **$2.69**

Several small room size Rugs at **$2.39**

Another lot of small room size Rugs, finest quality and designs offered at..... **$5.98**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, formerly $50.00; magnificent bargains at..... **$35.89**

9x12 Brussels Rugs worth to $30.00, in this sale at **$19.39**

9x12 Brussels Rugs, very beautiful styles, values to $30, take them away at **$22.65**

Beautiful 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs, very finest material, values up to $30.00, sale price **$19.45**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, values to $35.00 sale price **$23.59**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, values to $40.00, closing out price **$28.98**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, extremely handsome values to $45.00, to close out at **$32.55**

Linoleum, latest patterns, at 59c a yard. Another lot high-grade at 78c a yard.

Inlaid Linoleums, very fine quality, at $1.17½ a yard.

Another Inlaid Linoleum worth $2.25 per yard, at $1.42½ per yard.

Grass Rugs, in various sizes, at $3.95, $3.98, $6.75 and $8.79.

Japanese Cocoa Matting will go, while it lasts, at per yard **79c**

Big assortment of couch covers now priced $3.69, $3.89, $3.98, $4.85 and $6.55—just half what they were before this sale started.

Big stock of Lamb's Wool Blankets will be sold at practically your own price.

55 sample couch covers in beautiful colors and designs, worth $3.50, will be sold at, each **59c**

Handsome tapestry Portieres will go at $4.59, other lots **$2.89 & $3.98**

Cretonnes worth anywhere from 60 cents to $1.00 a yard are now priced at..... **37½c**

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By MACKIE-FOLEY CO.

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THE RELIGIOUS RA

Crisis Stiffens Sentiment of Great Body men and Ministers Pledge Anew Alle Country—Pacifists' Power Passing—R Churches Favors Loyalty to Convictions,

SPECIAL activities afoot at the present moment in religious circles can compare with ention of the Christian attitude the national crisis. There istinctly religious aspect of the grave situation. It is of importance that the real nt of the rank and file of men and church officers should ss to everybody.

and foremost stands out the certain officials of religious nations, men professing to be en for all the churches, have in the pacifist propaganda. has had so extraordinary an upon Congress. Boldly despite the practice and of the church for nineteen ies that Christianity favors pacifism, this relatively roup of men and women have a commotion out of all proto their real influence. Beey are a small group, and rganized, they are therefore and quick to act. Supported endowments, they have had ews of war" for a campaign n that has been really a redemonstration of effi-

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CHURCHES STAND.

against all this frenzied acand expression of the pacifist has been the quiet assumpmany ministers, and other ess, that some things go saying; and that nobody is the pacifists seriously. should we declare our steadlty to the government, or ric position that there are ings worth fighting for, some re sacred than life?" these e reasoned. "That should s for granted. The men of ches are not making much but in sober, thoughtful, conviction that they are steady for the old ideals for Christianity and civilization ded throughout the ages." the sentiment just expresses the dominant of the churches. Never- in the past few weeks there quiet conferences to con- whether the pacifist propaould not be disowned by ers of the churches. Not have seen in it real dis- They have been an inagement of America. the pacifists realize the fact they are pulling on the ng Kaiser. Their activities aided and confused the action government.

convention of Southerian Laymen, at Lexingthe following pledge, called n's Covenant of Patriotwas signed by delegates:—

an American.

my country and have unfaith in her mission. Therepledge myself, with all my to a maintenance of her ideals and to a fulfillment of as God's apostle of democracy to mankind.

seek to discourage all disof America, and to proevery form of intelligent nalalty and patriotism. What- do to increase love and for my country and for I will freely and fearlessly do.

all partisanship and self- I solemnly place my country, to pray for America, to America, and to honor by my character and by my

pledge I make in humble upon the God of our whose favor alone has country great."

RNING UP BACKBONES.

distinction is being drawn pacifism and love of peace. ifist would stop the war would keep America out of costs. He regards war as of all evils. And he conce of armed strife with On the other hand, the peace who is not a pacifist peace, not as a cause, but as of certain great principles. "righteousness and peace kissed each other," as the phrase has it, can there tranquillity in human society. puts justice and righteousness truth above peace; for a nation may go to war. failure to do so might be a of the cause of ultipermanent peace.

several occasions, recently, gatherings, I have heard the point that our day sive to physical pain; it is in danger of placing preservation of existence considerations which be dearer than life itself, the state; considerations the saints and martyrs of and even the Master have unhesitatingly gone if a people are without ds except a desire to seunfit from suffering, then ceased to have an adeto continue to exist. spirit reaches its height nciation. Life, real life, that is eternally snatched the jaws of death.

so, we pray for peace; we our plea

those shores the red tide not roll.

we ask this greater boon other boon still dearer to our

shall not be ours if peace

AGUE IN CHURCHES.

minds, which had gone the mild-eyed idols of are being cleared up by of a real national issue, decision. The power and the pacifist are passing. resentment at his unorganization has become the real sentiments of of American Chris-

tians are they are tru One who prevalence side the pul in the Sun emblems are ly. Meeting ter now freq of closing w triotic note Christian E meetings.

No small religious or conditions eventualities, long course have the forc so well prep spiritual, m of soldiers a its work on and in the p camps of Eu demonstration ity.

As ever, th tion of religio vital the idea apply them in

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Artificial Fe

[Popular Sci spite of the fa fiction in the price of paper this product is stantly increasi have paper fu paper silks an paper legs.

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A Libel o

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THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Crisis Stiffens Sentiment of Great Body of Church Folk—Laymen and Ministers Pledge Anew Allegiance to Flag and Country—Pacifists' Power Passing—Real Sentiment of Churches Favors Loyalty to Convictions, Even Unto Death.

SPECIAL activities afoot at present moment in religious circles can compare with action of the Christian attitude the national crisis. There only religious aspect of the war situation. It is of importance that the real of the rank and file of and church officers should to everybody.

foremost stands out the certain officials of religious men professing to be for all the churches, have the pacifist propaganda, had so extraordinary an Congress. Boldly defiants the practice and of the church for nineteen that Christianity favors pacifism, this relatively of men and women have commotion out of all proportion their real influence. Behind are a small group, and trained, they are therefore and quick to act. Supported movements, they have had of war" for a campaign that has been really a remarkable demonstration of efficiency.

editors of the religious know the extent of this propaganda. Even the Congress scarcely been deluged number of these pretended of plea and protest. Pastoral and clerical staffs in have worked overtime in this canned sentiment. have been no counter-demonstrations of the denominations, one can speak officially churches—has taken any action, apart from early of a general nature, delivered before the German issue became acute. none of any official utterance. On the contrary, the pacifists dictated to declare that position of the churches.

CHURCHES STAND.

Despite all this frenzied activity, expression of the pacifist have been the quiet assumption ministers, and other that some things go without saying; and that nobody is pacifists seriously.

Should we declare our steadfastness to the government, or position that there are worth fighting for, some more sacred than life?" these reasoned. "That should be granted. The men of are not making much noise, thoughtful, conviction that they are ready for the old ideals for humanity and civilization throughout the ages."

the sentiment just expresses the dominant of the churches. Nevertheless, past few weeks there been conferences to consider the pacifist propaganda not to be disowned by of the churches. Not a word was seen in it real disloyalty have been an indictment of America. Pacifists realize the fact are pulling on the same rope, their activities have confused the action of the convention of Southern Laymen, at Lexington, following pledge, called "The Covenant of Patriotism," signed by delegates:—

"I am an American.

"My country and have unselfish her mission. Therefore, myself, with all my and maintenance of her honor and to a fulfillment of her mission as God's apostle of democracy to mankind.

"I will seek to discourage all disloyalty in America, and to promote a form of intelligent nationality and patriotism. Whatever I do to increase love and loyalty for my country and for the flag I will freely and fearlessly and gladly do.

"Partisanship and self-interest shall place my country, I will pray for America, to serve America, and to honor the flag by my character and by my conduct.

"Before I make in humble reverence upon the God of our fathers favor alone has made my country great."

STIFFENING UP BACKBONES.

Under this reflection is being drawn between love and love of peace. Many would stop the war and would keep America out of war. He regards war as one of all evils. And he contends that of armed strife with Germany. On the other hand, the pacifist who is not a pacifist as a cause, but as a certain great principles, righteousness and peace for each other," as the Bible has it, can there be unity in human society. Where justice and righteousness are above peace; for which a nation may go to war. Failure to do so might be a betrayal of the cause of ultimate peace.

"On several occasions, recently, in gatherings, I have heard stated the point that our day is to physical pain; that it is in danger of placing preservation of existence above considerations which are dearer than life itself, as a state; considerations which made saints and martyrs of men and even the Master Himself unhesitatingly gone to death. A people are without ideals when they cease to have a desire to secure them, even at great suffering, them dearer than life, to have an ade- quate reason to continue to exist. When life reaches its height of value, LIFE, real life, is eternally snatched from the fear of death.

"We pray for peace; we pray for peace; we pray for peace; but when the red tide of war comes this greater boom of war comes this greater boom of war comes still dearer to our hearts. We shall not be ours if peace

IN CHURCHES.

"The spirit, which had gone out of the mid-eyed idols of the Sunday cleared up by the fact of a real national issue, and the power and the problems are passing. The attitude at his unpatriotic has become the real sentiments of the American Chris-

tians are finding expression, and they are true to type.

One who travels widely notes the prevalence of American flags alongside the pulpits of the churches and in the Sunday-schools. The flag emblems are being worn increasingly. Meetings of a religious character now frequently observe the usage of closing with "America." The patriotic note resounds especially in Christian Endeavor and Y.M.C.A. meetings.

No small part will be played by religious organizations if national conditions ripen into grimmest eventualities. Never before in the long course of Christian history have the forces of Christianity been so well prepared to minister to the spiritual, moral, and social needs of soldiers as the Y.M.C.A. is today. Its work on the Mexican border, and in the prison camps and base camps of Europe, is an unmatched demonstration of applied Christianity.

As ever, though, the chief function of religion is to make clear and vital the ideals of a people and to apply them in time of crisis.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

MARCH OF SCIENCE.

Canadium a New Metal.

[Minneapolis Journal:] From Scotland comes the report that a Scotch scientist, Dr. Andrew Gordon, has discovered a new metal, to which he has given the name canadium. Canadium is evidently one of the rare metals, like titanium or iridium, for it can only be extracted to the amount of a few grams from each ton of certain minerals found in British Columbia. Notwithstanding its rarity, the discoverer believes that it will be useful in the arts, more especially in the manufacture of high-grade jewelry. Canadium is described as hard, white and brilliant.

Artificial Feet of Paper Pulp.

[Popular Science Monthly:] In spite of the fact that there is little fiction in the stories of the soaring price of paper, the uses to which this product is being put are constantly increasing in number. We have paper furniture, paper cloth, paper silks and clothes, and even paper legs.

Now Dr. Svindt of Denmark, who is responsible for the artificial leg of papier mache, has brought forward a paper foot, intended to meet the needs of the crippled soldiers. These feet are said to be strong enough to withstand ordinary usage, and they have the added advantage of being cheap. A model of the foot is made of wire gauze, and upon this is poured a specially-prepared pulp which entirely fills the interstices of the wire gauze.

Sleeping Sickness Abolished.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] One of the little islands in the Gulf of Guinea near the African coast has been swept clear of sleeping sickness by modern methods. Sleeping sickness is carried by the tsetse fly, and the hundreds of men in the army of sanitation were turned into walking fly paper during the campaign. They wore canvas suits coated with a sticky substance similar to that used in commercial fly papers. Five years ago one man sometimes caught 500 flies a day. The squad of 300 caught 17,000 a month. For the last nine months not a fly has been caught and the sickness has disappeared from the island.

A Libel on Sharks.

Recent investigations by a New York scientist seem to show that the ferocious reputation of certain great tropical sharks is founded to a large extent on exaggeration. Most of the stories of savage attacks by these brutes became less and less sensational the more closely they were investigated. It was even found that many of the species of shark have weak jaws and teeth, so that they find trouble in tearing meat from a dead whale. Certain kinds of sharks are, of course, highly dangerous animals, but the bulk of the tribe would seem to be less formidable than their reputation implies. It was found that in some of the larger species a blow from the tail was a more effective attack than one delivered with the jaws.

Why is the Sun Hot?

[Popular Science Monthly:] If we could build up a solid column of ice from the earth to the sun, two miles and a half in diameter, spanning the intervening distance of 93,000,000 miles, and if the sun should concentrate his entire power upon it, it would dissolve in a single second, according to a calculation made by Prof. Young. The great German physicist, Helmholtz, was the first to explain satisfactorily what keeps the sun hot. The sun is not burning; it is heated to the glowing point, like a piece of white-hot iron. Helmholtz found that if we suppose the sun to be contracting by only 250 feet a year we would receive our present amount of heat. In other words, heat is being literally squeezed out of the sun. Prof. Newcomb estimated that when the squeezing process has continued for about 7,000,000 years the sun will be one-half its present size.

New Theory of Earth's Origin.

[Chicago Herald:] The earth has just had another origin ascribed to it. This time it is by Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, head of the department of geology at the University of Chicago, in his book, "The Origin of the Earth." This sets forth the disclosures that led to the rejection of the older views of the beginning of our planet, such as those of the ice age and of the gas age; the futile attempts made to amend these or build others on the same foundation; their final rejection, and gives a radically new view of the matter.

Prof. Chamberlin thinks the earth originated by a progressive growth of enwrapping films of cellular matter, the deposits of which were influenced by the wet and dry seasons. The variety in the formation of the earth's surface he explains by the action of wind and water.

By these means different living cells were distributed, new localities "seeded," and thus new possibilities for lakes, marshes and so forth, created. This continual enwrapping by films is the first stage; later on the organisms adapt themselves to forms, just as human organisms are adapted to environments.

Prof. Chamberlin's personal view is that what we regard as merely material is at the same time spiritual.

"True, as that may be or not," he says, "the emergence of what we call living from the inorganic, and what we call psychic from the physiological, was at once the transcendant and the transcendental features of the earth's evolution."

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W. B. Reduso is not mainly a reducing corset; it is primarily a Style corset, true to the present fashion, and so constructed that it imparts fashionable lines to the stout figure without in the least restricting movement, or sacrificing comfort.

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No. 720. (center illustration) Low bust, Coutil, price - - - $3.75

No. 703. (illustrated at left) Medium bust, Coutil, price - $3.75

Lace Front Reduso

No. 6741. (illustrated at right) Low bust, Coutil, price - - - $3.75

No. 6740. Low bust, Coutil, price - $5.00

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KHAKI KOOL, 40-in. oyster white & colors. $2.50 $2.95

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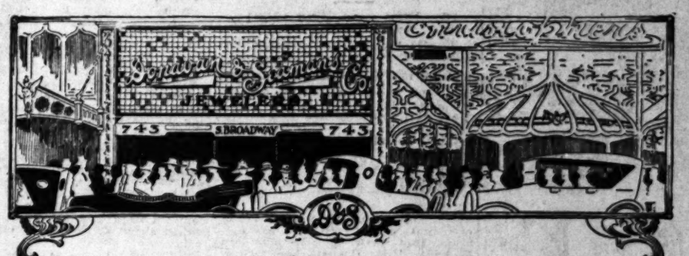

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Our comprehensive stock of wrist watches includes everything from 15-jeweled movements in gold-filled cases guaranteed for 25 years, at $15, up to aristocratic little pieces in platinum and diamond combinations, at $500. We are featuring a very handsome diminutive wrist watch (gold filled) at $25. We have wrist watches in all the prevailing new shapes, including the cushion, square, oval and octagonal types.

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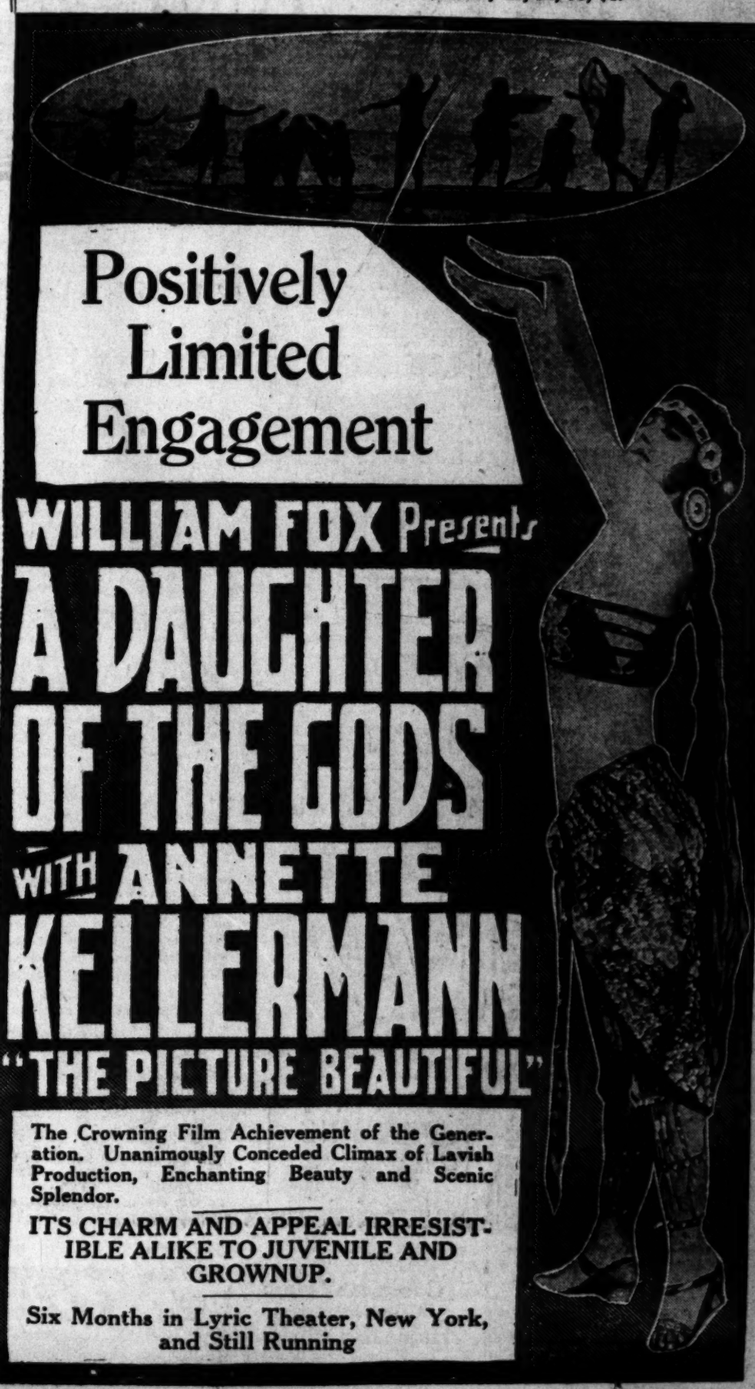

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Art and Artists.

(Continued from Third Page.)

California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, now being held in the Metropolitan Building, and open every day till 10 o'clock in the evening, is such an extensive one that I find myself compelled to touch only on that small part of it devoted to the graphic arts, and even here I must be brief. Architecture is outside the scope of this column.

The exhibits of sculptures and decorations are, regrettably, not numerous, though there is so much else that is interesting to see and study that their paucity may not be noticed by the average visitor. Too, exhibitions of pictures, and pictures only, are so many, and so continuous, in our galleries, that we need suffer no lack if we are willing to look for them.

Julia Bracken Wendt shows a beautiful and graceful piece of bronze, a small garden fountain, three mermaids rising from a crested wave and holding a spouting fish among them. The lines are exquisite, and all in all this is one of the most delightful phantasies this imaginative artist has yet given us. Casper Gruenfeld exhibits a good portrait bust, that of Frank Elwin Evans, the painter.

Burt W. Johnson, whose studio is at Claremont, gives us a bronze figure of a boy, "Spanish Music," which has been placed in Bridge's Hall, Pomona College. It is simply and directly done, and breathes the Greek spirit, perhaps even the early Greek. See the planes of the wrists above the fine and flexible fingers, the fingers of a musician. The pose has the grace of the ancient gods and athletes. If Mr. Johnson is Hellenic in feeling, Miss Maud Daggett is Egyptian. Study her "Garden Terminal," which also is a portrait of Master Allan Phipps, who holds a bird in his tender and protecting hands. The languor of the lotus is found in pose and "atmosphere." This white garden terminal is a very lovely thing, and I hope it will never be turned into bronze. Elmer Grey shows a beautiful armless female figure for the mantel designed by him for the home of Frank Emery at Oak Knoll.

Ella Shepard Bush exhibits the sketch for a decoration, "Armenian Church Window," in which a lovely girl in profile is seen against a rich play of colors in delicate design. George Stanson's decoration, a small figure in a graceful expanse of landscape, has much of the beauty and the grace, as well as the gray-green and gray-blue tone, of a decoration by Chavannes. W. L. Wollett's design for a stained-glass window, a woman's head and full bosom seen against sunlit foliage, is as vigorous as it is colorful—it is, indeed, very powerful and very beautiful.

Duane Lyon has some charming little sketches in pencil and colored chalks, studies of picturesque buildings; Elmer Grey, well-drawn covers for the University Club Book and several architectural magazines; A. H. Stibolt, some stunning drawings in water color, his garden moonlight being one of the richest things in color that I have seen for many a day; James McBurney, a number of delicate decorative designs with figures, some of them fine in arrangement, a few being lunettes.

The foreign sketches of Lyman Farwell are remarkably attractive, and the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, whose members are young architects and architectural draftsmen, sends in a number of delightful drawings and water-color sketches. From Robert Lockwood come colorful drawings of buildings, among them one of the new chapel at La Jolla. From Reginald D. Johnson we have a sketch of the new Annandale Club, in which the foreground embankment is rich with color and at the same time finely modeled.

Herman Amlauer's pencil portraits of well-known men and women of Los Angeles is particularly attractive, though it includes only seven, more than twenty from him being now on exhibition in Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Mr. Amlauer seeks character and finds it, but puts it down with a light touch that gives beauty to his delineations. He poses his models easily and naturally, yet always with an eye to his "picture."

This exhibition by the architects of Southern California is free to the general public.

NEWS AND NOTES.

An exhibition of great interest is that of the Print Makers, which opens at Exposition Park on March 16, to continue for two weeks. The Print Makers is a comparatively new organization, being only two or three years old, but it has already established a reputation for good and sound work. The coming exhibition will convince us that it is advancing steadily, for we are promised better prints in etching, dry-point and wood block than ever before.

A photographer of great artistic excellence is Edward Henry Weston. His pictorial treatment has helped to turn photography into a fine art. About a score of his portraits are now being exhibited in the Friday Morning Club, to remain through the month. Mr. Weston also is holding, at the present time, one-man shows at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, in New York. Six of his prints have been showing at the Carnegie, and the same number at John Wanamaker's exhibit in Philadelphia.

Carl Oscar Borg is exhibiting a new series of pictures from "the land of the Hopi and the Navajo" in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco. The exhibition opened February 27, and is an extensive one, including, as it does, no less than fifty canvases. In the foreword to the illustrated catalogue, J. Nilsen Laurvik, curator of the San Francisco Art Association, says: "His art is a mirror to himself, reflecting his predilections; with an unerring good sense he has had the wisdom to confine himself to what he understands best, and therein lies the secret of his success."

Api-ku-ni Schultz, artist son of James Willard Schultz, the well-known writer of "My Life as an Indian" and other stories of western experiences, will hold an exhibition of his recent Indian pictures this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Sunbeam Theater, Pasadena avenue and Avenue Fifty-eight, Highland Park. Mr. Schultz the younger came recently to Los Angeles from the desert.

Elisabeth Gowdy Baker will give an exhibition of portraits in pure water color at Hotel Huntington. She is out here for the winter, though her permanent studio is in New York City. The artist also will exhibit at the Ebell and Friday Morning clubs in Los Angeles.

J. Duncan Gleason is again busily at work along the shore at Laguna Beach, his favorite sketching ground. He painted several canvases there last week, but will return to Los Angeles in a few days.

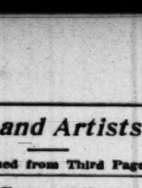
A notable exhibition is now being given at Exposition Park. The Painters of the Far West are showing almost thirty canvases, many of them remarkably fine. The exhibition closes at the end of this month. The exhibitors are William Wendt, Edward H. Potthast, Thomas Moran, William Ritschel, Carl Rungius, E. Irving Couse, Frederick Ballard Williams, Gardner Symons, Ben Foster, Elliott Daingerfield, Albert L. Groll and Ernest J. Blumenschein. The pictures will be reviewed next week.

PRESERVING GEMS OF PAST.

The Los Angeles Repertoire Players announce a series of performances to be given soon in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. These will include "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Rivals," "David Garrick" and "The Merchant of Venice." Several programmes of one-act plays are also to be given, one of which will be "Indian Summer," a play adapted from the French, which has been presented successfully at the Comedie Francaise, Paris.

—to Barker Bros. for Everything in Housewares, etc.

Everything here to completely equip YOUR home! Largest variety, best qualities, best values!



Have you a good Vacuum Cleaner for spring cleaning?

Don't attempt house cleaning without a vacuum cleaner. It saves hours of labor, time and worry. It gets all the dirt as no other method can.

We have a large variety of leading makes of GOOD hand and electric-power machines.

A small first payment will place exactly the right cleaner you need in your home, and you may pay for it in sums as low as

$1.00 per week!

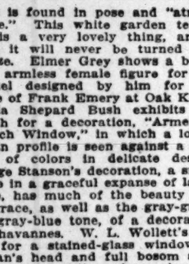
Chambers Fireless Cooking Gas Range

A combined fireless cooker and gas range with all the efficiency and economy of the separate article. Will save one-half of the ordinary gas bill, for it cooks at full speed with gas turned off. Will bake bread with but 15 minutes' use of gas. Will keep food steaming hot for hours.

Mrs. Brown, our demonstrator of this wonderful range, will be glad to have you call and investigate its merits.

Triangle Mops 69c ea.

Regular $1.50 "BOSS" kind for.....
54-in. Adjustable Handle! Packed in tin box.



$30

Here is a wonderful value in a gas range—our miniature grand Acorn Range—a small range with a large capacity; requires but 40 inches of floor space, yet is complete in every detail; has side oven and broiler; white drip pans and panels; is economical in gas consumption and highly efficient.

We will deliver and connect this range in your kitchen at only $30.

More Than Fifty Styles of Gas Ranges to choose from.

We carry an immense stock of gas ranges ranging in price from $13.75 upwards. We do not carry the light weight sheet iron ranges. Nothing but the best materials and best construction enters into our ranges and all are fully guaranteed. All ranges delivered and connected in your kitchen without extra charge.

See our large stock before buying.

Here is a wonderful special opportunity to secure the famous "BOSS" Triangle Polish Mop at a price so low that no home can afford to be without one or more. This mop cleans, polishes and dusts at the same time. It fits every corner; is padded to protect the furniture. Made of long cotton thread treated with polish oil and will give months of satisfactory service.

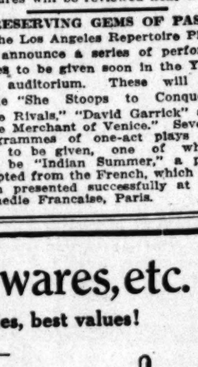
Don't miss this chance to secure this regular $1.50 mop, adjustable handle and can all complete for the extra special low price of only 69c. Come early Monday.

See Our Window Display!

Buy Your Garden Tools at Barker Bros.

We have a complete assortment of rakes, shovels, hoes, cultivators, and other needed articles to help make your spring gardening a pleasure and a profit. This week you will find many of these articles offered here at

Special Prices



50-Piece Dinner Sets

An extra special offering this week from our popular Chinaware Department on the main floor.

White louvre dinnerware; Ranson design; plain white; a product of the renowned Pope-Gosser Pottery. Will stand good hard service and give the best of satisfaction for an inexpensive set. Don't fail to see this dinnerware at the low price advertised.

Special $7.75 Complete

GUERNSEY WARE CASSEROLE—7-inch size, complete with frame. Only a limited number to sell at this special low price. No phone or C. O. D. orders. The opportunity you have been waiting for.

Special at 98c

Before You Buy Linens and Bedding, Get Our Low Prices

Whatever your needs may be in table, bed and kitchen linens, blankets, comforts, spreads, etc., we ask you, in fairness to yourself, to visit Barker Bros.' Linen and Bedding Dept. on the second floor and see how advantageously you can buy.

Our offerings in these lines are, in many cases, priced in a retail way as low as present wholesale cost.

We have a specially fine stock to select from and welcome your critical inspection. Don't buy until you obtain our money-saving prices for quality goods.

PICTURE FRAMING

Large stock of framed and unframed pictures, mouldings, etc. Our framing experts will give that artistic touch to YOUR work which you require.

$12 Dress Forms Free!

Every Woman May Take Advantage of This Offer.

To specially advertise "The FREE" Sewing Machine, Barker Bros. are giving away, absolutely without cost, a regular $12 MODEL adjustable Dress Form to every woman who buys this world-famous sewing machine.

"THE FREE" sews faster and better than the ordinary machine—it makes an absolutely perfect stitch. It will give you more genuine satisfaction than any machine you have ever owned. It is THE machine you need.

Big variety of styles, including the new cabinet design. See "The FREE" at Barker Bros. and take advantage of the Free Dress Form Offer.

"The FREE" Sewing Machine Can be Purchased on Terms as Low as $1.00 a Week!

Complete Home Furnishers. Home Beautifiers.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then write the method at once. Send no money, simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 734A, Niagara and Hudson Sts. Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

Typewriter Speed Secrets told by the Mistress of the Keys

I COME now to a subject the importance of which deserves one chapter all by itself. It is the care of the hands. In advance I must say that typists do appreciate this, for you will find no class of people whose hands are so well cared for as the girls whose flying fingers turn out the typed copy of the world.

Naturally the constant use of the machine is hard on the fingers, so I am going to suggest a few sensible things to do in order to keep them always in perfect condition. As I do not approve of the many lotions that are placed on the market and advocated for the care of the skin, I will tell you what I use at night before a speed contest and how to apply it.

A SAFE PREPARATION.

Have your druggist mix a preparation of olive oil and glycerine, and pour a little of this in the palm of one of the hands. Rub gently, as though you were rinsing, over both hands until it is almost absorbed. Then dry it off with a soft cloth and massage one hand with the other. You will find that the softening effect will be noticeable immediately and your fingers will feel like writing. Of course it is not necessary to use this solution every day, only if your hands are to be subjected to a test of some unusual work.

Be careful about your soap. I would not use that of a highly perfumed nature, but a simple soap containing no undue amount of alkali. After you have found which is most suited to your skin, do not change. Some people do not use soap on their hands at all but have adopted almond meal as a substitute. I have tried this and found there is nothing better for keeping my hands in good condition. It is very softening in effect and certain to be harmless.

There has been recommended to me a hand lotion consisting of a half ounce of tincture of benzoin, four ounces of glycerine and eight ounces of rose water, but while my own lotion of glycerine and olive oil does not sound quite so well, I insist that the results obtained from it will be as good, if not more satisfactory than from any other.

If your hands are not smooth and pliable try the lotion I suggested every night and avoid subjecting them to extremes of either heat or cold. This has a tendency to chap and stiffen them, making it difficult for you to accomplish your best work. Wear warm gloves in winter and very light weight ones in the summer.

BEWARE THE MANICURE.

In order to have nice hands and keep the fingers in good condition, it is not necessary, if you give proper attention to them, to ever go to a manicurist. It is rather an expensive habit anyway and sometimes one of their instruments jabbed into a finger will put you temporarily out of commission and deprive your employer of one of his best business assets. Use your own manicure set, which consists simply of the regulation steel file, the chamois pad and the orange stick. I should advise you to discard the steel file if you can, and buy some of those sand paper nail boards at any drug store. I have little confidence in the file. It is too sharp and too severe.

GOOD ADVICE FOR PERSONAL CARE.

Possessing these three articles you are ready to manicure your nails, which should never be hastily done. Soak the fingers alternately in a solution of green soap and hot water to soften the cuticle. Ordinarily directions for manicuring your nails will tell you to carefully trim the cuticle with the scissors after it has been lifted with the orange stick. I do not approve of this, but would suggest that the scissors be used only for removing hang-nails. The skin about the nails, after having been softened with water, is pliable and instead of cutting, it is, in my opinion, better to push it back with a damp cloth than to apply the scissors. If this is done daily after the hands are washed in warm water, you will find that the flesh around the nails will assume a natural condition, and you will be free from the danger of injuring your fingers and possibly contracting blood poisoning. In whatever you do with the scissors or the file be careful not to draw blood, for this is positively what the manicurist would do if she happened to be in a hurry.

After you have given the hands and nails proper attention, you should devote some time to massaging the fingers and to properly exercising them. Massage each finger from the base and if you think your work on the machine is enlarging the tips, as some allege, gently pinch each finger with the other fingers. This will keep them pointed.

AWAY WITH INK STAINS.

In your office work you will find that ink stains on the hands and fingers occur frequently. Your greatest friend in this trouble is lemon juice.

Margaret B. Owen

PROTECTED BY TREATIES.

Central Pacific Never Molested by Indians While on Warpath.

[Chicago Record:] Practical application of the "safety-first" principle dates back as far as the days of the construction of the Central Pacific. At that time a treaty was entered into between the railroad company and various tribes of Indians, under the terms of which the red men, even when on the warpath, rigorously abstained from molesting Central Pacific passengers or employees. The attention of the United States Senate was called to this in 1888, when Atty. Cree Haymond referred to it in an argument before the Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads in the following language:

"The situation was dangerous between the Sierras and Ogden. That country was infested with hostile Indian tribes, constantly at war with the whites. While this danger existed and had to be met, it was not by force of arms, but by a treaty made between the Central Pacific company and the Indian tribes between the Sierras and Ogden, which has on each side been most faithfully maintained from that day to this.

"Many times since the construction of the road these tribes have been at war with the United States. In no single instance have they violated tht solemn treaty or injured a man connected with the railroad or a passenger borne upon its trains. The influence of the treaty was felt long years afterward and still is felt on the Southern Pacific Railroad lines.

"The same obligations were impliedly entered between the Apache Indians, the wildest tribe known to the continent, and the railroad company. Although that tribe has carried murder and arson over the Territories of New Mexico and Arkansas and the northern States of Mexico, in no instance has it interfered with the trains of the Southern Pacific, its passengers or section men, though repeatedly war parties have crossed and recrossed the track."

Even to this day, under the terms of a treaty with the Pah-Utes made in 1883, members of that tribe are entitled to free transportation in the State of Nevada.

SPORT SHOES

$3.50 to $7

White Sea Island Duck with white calf straps, rubber or leather sole, high arch, medium heels	$3.50 to $4.00
White High Cut Nubuck Lace, white sole and heel, low or medium heels	$4.00 to $5.50
White Nubuck, English last; top, white ivory sole and heel, high arch, new heel	$7.00
Same style in New Duchess cloth, white sole and heel	$6.00
Twenty styles of Sport Oxfords	$3.00 to $4.50

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 South Broadway

BITS OF VERSE

Waiting.

God of the creeping dawn
God of the dawn to
Gird Thou our pride
Birthright that
So that it may be
book.
We gave the cold-eyed
look.

Keep Thou the stream
Quenchless and
Lacking which tide
Lieth like Patmos
And beauty that once
breath
Gleams wan and cold
pulseless death.

Weld us the will and
Grant us the
Chart Thou the
True for our
And through the
the plan
Pray Thou we stand
fearless man.

As we have met Thy
In the stern testing
Give us the steel of
Tempered to the
To wise and patient
or woe—
But if there comes a
a blow.
—[Olin Lyman, in

Spring.

I piped when I opened
day,
And the inner me
can you be say?
You've fluttered
you've broken your
There's never a reason
should sing!"
"But it's Spring!"
Spring!"
And I called it a garden
old room—
And I danced to the
roses in bloom;
And the inner me
"What does it
You're a sparrow,
young thing!"
I answered, "I
Spring!"
—[Jane Burr, in

When Sorrow

When sorrow
knew
In eager days when
Somehow is changed
drear,
And, troubled with
All things are barren
The bush is bleak
grew,
The skies have not
As had the skies
When sorrow

Much time we spend
To what life is
With the dim
here,
But faiths are far
near,
And doubts perplex
sue
When sorrow
—[Alanson Tucker,
Boston Transcript.

I Do Not Love the

The best guide
Peace—
Yet freedom, thou
sword!
Bravely to do
mands,
Whether with
not to flinch,
This is the task
hands;
So are Truth's
inch by inch.
I do not love the
make;
The calm she
lightning break!
It is the tyrants
Plowshares and
spears and
And shall I pause
doubt?
Whose veins run
his words!
—[James

INDUSTRIES

Motor Car

[Boston Transcript]
earnings, after
Pierce-Arrow Motor
in 1916 just
equivalent to
250,000 shares of
ing the 8 per cent.
$10,000,000 of
$4,000,000 in 1916
$4,301,000 in 1916,
ness was done
ments. In 1916
were filled, but these
imate the volume
year. In 1914 the
eighteen months'
$1,714,000. The
to capacity.

Oregon's Lumber

[Oregon Journal:]
production of
11.2 per cent.
Oregon for 1916
of 14.6 per cent.,
per cent. The
the official report

Big Profits

[San Francisco
annual report of the
Plantation Company
a total yield of
for the year, as
preliminary
Net proceeds from
crop amounted to
per ton. Total
including a balance
December 31, 1915,
$590,529. Net
plus account
K. Gibson was
treasurer to
Thomas.

Wanted, a Pet

[Capper's
could well afford to
for a foot or
crop is
are living, but the
about 50 per cent.
needed moisture
many instances
of the plant has
crown is still
would make the

Germany's

[Pittsburgh
the last
trade amounted to
which more than
export business
States. Since the
dropped nearly
the war 100,000
ployed in toy
ports of toys
amounted to
has now
500,000. Also
1800 kinds of
being manufactured
while one factory
manufactured
dolls. Japan

BRIEFS OF THE STUDIO.

(Continued from First Page.)

tragedy to low comedy and back again at will. Some twenty companies are engaged in work at the studios. Among other productions under way are the following:

The Joker Comedy Company, under direction of W. W. Baudine, is producing a satire on "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" entitled "Twenty Thousand Legs Under the Sea," with Gale Henry and William Franey featured; "A Kentucky Cinderella," from F. Hopkinson Smith's story, is being picturized by Rupert Julian; Dorothy Phillips, Lon Chaney and William H. Stowell are appearing in Ida May Park's "Fires of Rebellion;" Mignon Anderson and Molly Malone have the leading roles in "The Great Adventure," a five-reeler; E. Magnus Ingleton is putting the finishing touches to "Devotion," in which Irene Hunt is the featured lead; Director Fred A. Kelsey is filming "Bow-Legged Billy," a three-reel western drama featuring Harry Carey and several of the U cowboys, and Myrtle Gonzalez is starring in "Three Guardians," being directed by Lynn F. Reynolds, and with George Hernandez, Charles Hill Mailes and Jean Hersholt supporting.

Buttonhook Scenario.

One of the most curious manuscripts ever received at Universal City arrived last week. It was a document written all in shorthand, except the address, which was in typewriting, directed to the scenario department. From the address, the acute head of the department surmised that the document was a scenario. One of the girls in the stenographic department finally deciphered the various buttonhooks, dots and dashes, and, while the scenario department was not suffering for lack of material, the young woman was permitted to transcribe it. A typewritten letter accompanying the manuscript stated that the writer was in a great rush and did not have time to transcribe the matter on his typewriter. Incidentally, it turned out to be a really good scenario.

Tsura Shifts.

Tsura Aoki, the well-known Japanese actress, has been engaged to co-star with Frank Borzage, under the direction of the latter, at the Essanay multiple-reel feature being made at the Culver City studio.

Loves to Fight, Honest.

Despite the undisputed beauty of Kenneth Harlan, Fine Arts star, that young actor is not at all afraid of having it mussed up. At present he is playing opposite Bessie Love in Mary O'Connor's "Cheerful Givers," and in some of the scenes he engages in a wrestling bout with Elmo Lincoln, prize strong man of ancient Babylon, in other words the mighty man of valor in "Intolerance." They fought all over the place, the other day, and when the scene was completed they were both so exhausted that they could hardly walk, but expressed their willingness to cooperate on the retake stuff if necessary.

Don't Mind Expense.

The high cost of living is not troubling those Fine Art-ers at all. In the Triangle society drama, "A Woman's Awakening," written by Frank E. Woods, manager of production at the Fine Arts studio, and featuring Seena Owen, are seen some of the most elaborate stage sets used in any of the Fine Arts releases. No opportunity is being overlooked by Director Chester Withey to secure the proper atmosphere for the play. The Mission set at Riverside, Cal., with its beautiful gardens, as well as a number of the millionaire residences in Pasadena, together with the Hotel Huntington of Pasadena, were utilized in furnishing backgrounds for this production. Seena Owen, who is featured with Alma Reuben, who plays one of the leading roles, wear some beautiful gowns. A. D. Sears plays the leading masculine role opposite to Miss Owen, and the other principals in the cast include Kate Bruce, Spottiswoode Aitken, Charles Gerrard and Alberta Lee.

Hart Returns.

William S. Hart and his "horse-opera" troupe returned this week from the Mexican border, where they have been filming some scenes for the current Triangle-Kay Bee play, in which Hart is starring. They are now at work again at Inceville. Margery Wilson is appearing as Hart's leading woman.

Needn't Worry About Bessie.

When Bessie Barriscale's admirers view her in her next picture, being catapulted out of a lifeboat and struggling in the water, they need not worry for her safety. She was immediately rescued from the ocean; and the other scenes were taken in the 100,000-gallon tank at the Ince studios. Male members of the company as well as a couple of lifeguardsmen were employed to see that no harm befell her.

Modest Violet Note.

Now the question is: can one hold Wallace Reid directly responsible for the theft? The Lasky staff has received a telegram from Birmingham, Ala., to the effect that a small boy has been arrested there for stealing his photograph from a frame in front of a motion-picture house. The mother of the culprit wired Reid asking that he send her offspring a photograph of himself at once so that the boy should run no chance of getting into trouble again.

When the Lasky players were informed of the affair they decided that the real guilt was upon the hand-some star's head and that if the boy was sentenced to penal servitude for the offense it was up to Reid to share the jail term with him. Walter Wolfe, the Treasurer of the United States and the director of the mint should be given life sentences for furnishing embezzlers and others with a motive for their crimes.

Hari Kari in Films.

The California Motion Picture Corporation at San Rafael has started work on "Hari Kari," a screen adaptation taken from Julian Johnson's play of the same name. It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson's drama was exploited with much success by Holbrook Blinn and his company. Lois Wilson has the principal feminine role, while Andrew Robson, William Scott, Albert Morrison, Clarence Arper and Frances Burnham will also have leading parts.

Atmosphere Comes High.

The high cost of living is not worrying Harry C. Drum, general manager of the Nevada Motion Picture Corporation, as much as the high cost of atmosphere—i.e., motion picture atmosphere.

In filming the twelve-reel version

BITS OF VERSE.

Waiting.

God of the creeping darkness,
God of the dawn to be,
Gird Thou our pride and honor
Birthright that comes free!
So that it may be written in
book.

We gave the cold-eyed peril
look.

Keep Thou the stream of
Quenchless and hot and red,
Lacking which tide a nation
Lieth like Patmos dead.
And beauty that once flamed is
breath

Gleams wan and cold like
pulseless death.

Weld us the will and spirit,
Grant us the patience we
Chart Thou the darkened
Trus for our straining eyes,
And through the shifting
the plan
Pray Thou we stand as
fearless man.

As we have met Thy mandate
In the stern testing past,
Give us the steel of manhood,
Tempered to the last.
To wine and patient be
or woe—
But if there comes a
a blow.

—[Olin Lyman, in New

Spring.

I piped when I opened my
day,
And the inner me murmured,
can you be gay?
You've fluttered too
you've broken your
There's never a reason
should sing!"
"But it's Spring!" I
Spring!"
And I called it a garden—
old room—
And I danced to the
roses in bloom;
And the inner me
"What does it all
You're a sparrow, a
young thing!"
I answered, "I know,
Spring!"

—[Jane Burr, in Literary

When Sorrow Comes.

When sorrow comes the
knew
In eager days when
Somehow is changed
drear,
And, troubled with a
All things are barren to
The bush is bleak
grew,
The skies have not the
As had the skies of
When sorrow comes.

Much time we spend to
To what life is when we
With the dim life we
here,
But faiths are far that
near,
And doubts perplex
sue
When sorrow comes.

—[Alanson Tucker
Boston Transcript.

[Do Not Love the Peace that
rants Make.

The best guide from old
Peace—
Yet freedom, thou
sword!
travely to do
mands,
Whether with pen or sword,
not to flinch,
This is the task
hands;
o are Truth's
inch by inch.
do not love the Peace
make;
The calm she breeds
lightning break!
t is the tyrants who
lowshares and
spears and
nd shall I pause and
doubt?
Whose veins run
his words!

—[James Russell

INDUSTRIAL

Motor Car Profits.

[Boston Transcript] The
arnings, after deprecia
Pierce-Arrow Motor Car
1916 just exceeded
uivalent to $12.36 a
0,000 shares of common,
ng the 8 per cent. dividend
0,000,000 of preferred.
,000,000 in 1916 compared
,301,000 in 1915, when
ce was done for
ents. In 1916 some
re filled, but these did not
nate the volume of the
ar. In 1914 the earnings
eighteen months' period
714,000. The plants on
capacity.

Oregon's Lumber Prod

[Oregon Journal:] The
oduction of America for
.2 per cent. greater than
egon for 1916 showed an
14.6 per cent., and Wash
per cent. The information
official report of the

Big Profits in Soap.

[San Francisco News Le
nual report of the Kin
ntation Company for 191
otal yield of $20¢ tons
the year, as compared
liminary estimate of
proceeds from the sale
p amounted to $420,
ton. Total receipts for
luding a balance of
cember 31, 1915,
0,522. Net profits
e account were $1
Gibson was elected a
asurer to succeed the
oman.

Wanted, a Foot of

Capper's Weekly:] Wa
ill need afford to pay
a foot of snow.
p is holding
living, but the
ut 40 per cent. of
ded moisture is put
ny instances where
the plant has been
wn is still alive. A
ld make the crop

Germany's Tar Pits

Pittsburgh Gazette
last peace year Ger
e amounted to $15,
ch more than $15,
ort business, mostly
ts. Since the war
oped nearly two-thirds
war 100,000 German
ed in toys to the
s of toys to
ounted to $10,000,
now declined to
000. Allies are
kinds of German
g manufactured in
e one factory
ufactured $1,000,
. Japanese
American

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

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ggman Franey featured; "A Ken-
cky Cinderella," from F. Hopkin-
n Smith's story, is being pictur-
ed by Rupert Julian; Dorothy
illips, Lon Chaney and William
. Rowell are appearing in Ida
y Perle's "Fires of Rebellion;"
ames Anderson and Molly Malone
e the leading roles in "The Great
dventure," a five-reeler; E. Mag-
n Ingleton is putting the finishing
uches to "Devotion," in which
ane Hunt is the featured lead; Di-
ctor Fred A. Kelsey is filming
wo-Legged Billy," a three-reel
estern drama featuring Harry
Carey and several of the U cowboys.
d Myrtle Gonzales is starring in
Three Guardians," being directed
y Lynn F. Reynolds, and with
eorge Hernandez, Charles Hill
ellor and Jean Hersholt support-
ng.

Notebook Scenario.

One of the most curious manu-
cripts ever received at Universal
ity arrived last week. It was a
ocument written all in shorthand,
xcept the address, which was in
ypewriting, directed to the scenario
epartment. From the address, the
ostal head of the department sur-
ised that the document was a
enario. One of the girls in the
tenographic department finally de-
iphered the various buttonhooks,
ots and dashes, and, while the
enario department was not suf-
ciently for lack of material, the
ew woman was permitted to
ubscribe it. A typewritten letter
ccompanying the manuscript stated
hat the writer was in a great rush
nd did not have time to transcribe
is matter on his typewriter. In-
identally, it turned out to be a
eally good scenario.

Dora Shifts.

Dora Aoki, the well-known Jap-
nese actress, has been engaged to
o-star with Frank Borzage, under
he direction of the latter, at the
Bosworth multiple-reel feature being
made at the Culver City studio.

Love to Fight, Honest.

Despite the undisputed beauty of
Kenneth Harlan, Fine Arts star, that
young actor is not at all afraid of
having it mussed up. At present he
is playing opposite Bessie Love in
Mary O'Connor's "Cheerful Givers,"
and in some of the scenes he en-
gages in a wrestling bout with Elmo
Lincoln, prize strong man of ancient
Babylon, in other words the mighty
Tarzan of valor in "Intolerance." They
fought all over the place, the other
day, and when the scene was com-
pleted they were both so exhausted
that they could hardly walk, but
expressed their willingness to co-
operate on the retake stuff if neces-
sary.

Don't Mind Expense.

The high cost of living is not
troubling those Fine Art-ers at all.
In the triangle society drama, "A
Woman's Awakening," written by
Lois R. Woods, manager of pro-
duction at the Fine Arts studio, and
featuring Bessie Owen, are seen
some of the most elaborate stage
sets used in any of the Fine Arts re-
leases. No opportunity is being
overlooked by Director Chester
Withey to secure the proper at-
mosphere for the play. The Mission
Inn at Riverside, Cal., with its beau-
tiful gardens, as well as a number
of the millionaire residences in
Riverside, together with the Hotel
Huntington of Pasadena, were utili-
zed in furnishing backgrounds for
the production. Seena Owen, who
is featured with Alma Reuben, who
plays one of the leading roles, wear
some beautiful gowns. A. D. Sears
plays the leading masculine role op-
posite to Miss Owen, and the other
principals in the cast include Kate
Toncray, Spottiswoode Aitken, Charles
Gerard and Alberta Lee.

Back Returns.

William S. Hart and his "horse-
less" troupe returned this week
from the Mexican border, where
they have been filming some scenes
for the current Triangle-Kay Bee
play, in which Hart is starring.
They are now at work again at Ince-
ville, Margery Wilson is appearing
as Hart's leading woman.

Rosie's Worry About Bessie.

When Bessie Barriscale's admir-
ers view her in her next picture, be-
ing catapulted out of a lifeboat and
struggling in the water, they need
not worry for her safety. She was
immediately rescued from the ocean;
and the other scenes were taken in
the 100,000-gallon tank at the Ince
studios. Male members of the com-
pany as well as a couple of life-
guardsmen were employed to see
that no harm befell her.

Richest Violet Note.

Now the question is: can one hold
Wallace Reid directly responsible for
the theft? The Lasky star has re-
ceived a telegram from Birmingham,
Ala., to the effect that a small boy
has been arrested there for stealing
the photograph from a frame in front
of a motion-picture house. The
father of the culprit wired Reid
stating that he send her offspring a
photograph of himself at once so
that the boy should run no chance
of getting into trouble again.
When the Lasky players were in-
formed of the affair they decided that
the real guilt was upon the hand-
some star's head and that if the boy
was sentenced to penal servitude for
the offense it was up to Reid to
share the jail term with him. Wal-
lace's modest defense is, that on that
principle the Treasurer of the United
States and the director of the mint
should be given life sentences for
supplying embezzlers and others
with a motive for their crimes.

Hart Returns.

The California Motion Picture
Corporation at San Rafael has start-
ed work on "Hart Kart," a screen
adaptation taken from Julian John-
stone's story of the same name. It will
be remembered that Mr. Johnson's
drama was exploited with much suc-
cess by Holbrook Blinn and his com-
pany. Lois Wilson has the principal
feminine role, while Andrew Robson,
Thomas Scott, Albert Morrison, Clar-
ence Arper and Frances Burnham
will also have leading parts.

Atmosphere Comes High.

The high cost of living is not wor-
rying Harry C. Drum, general man-
ager of the Nevada Motion Picture
Company, as much as the high
cost of atmosphere—i.e., motion pic-
tures.

In filming the Tonopah-Goldfield-Rawhide-Manhattan-Round Mountain-Reno-Virginia City-Carson-Fallon-Fernley-Wadsworth-Hazen-Fallon-Fernley-Wadsworth-Hazen-Fallon-Fernley-Wadsworth-Hazen

THE PEN

Literature and Art

New Books Book News

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE PRESS

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE," GREAT NOVEL OF SEX.

But the Novel itself is not to be Confounded with the Titular Character—Shows All the Phases of Sex in Relation to Society Excepting the Very One that is Normal—Ignores Marriage, Maternity and Home Life.

SUSAN LENOX: Her Fall and Rise. By David Graham Phillips. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

SOME years ago David Graham Phillips wrote a novel of more than 1000 pages and called it "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise." It is the boldest and most intimate portrayal of the social evil ever put into fiction. It recognizes no limits to narrative plainness. It passes all taboos, goes far beyond the boundaries of reticence and speaks the unspeakable. For that reason, combined with the fact that it is Mr. Phillips's last novel, "Susan Lenox" deserves extensive comment.

Shortly after writing it Mr. Phillips was murdered. The manuscript, together with other of his manuscripts, came into the hands of the executrix, who through timidity—her own or that of publishers—held back, for fear of shocking the public, the novel that Mr. Phillips considered his masterpiece.

The executrix, or the publishers, or the magazine editors who held the Phillips contract surpressed the novel until vice commissioners and writers of sensational trash, on the stage and in fiction, had broken the ground. This novel contains all and more than all that the others, combined, have written. It anticipated the reports of vice investigation committees. It anticipated sociologists. In some phases it even anticipated the implacable Scott Nearing's studies of poverty. It was written by a man who, whatever his faults, never did and could not pander, who never did and could not be insincere. We think Frank Norris a greater novelist than Mr. Phillips, but no American writer has ever been farther from reproach in his motives, in his purpose, in his manhood, than David Graham Phillips. It is necessary to say so, for many people probably will be eager to censure the man personally for having written the book.

But now "Susan Lenox" comes as a belated afterclap to the social-evil windstorm—a windstorm that swept the country four or five years ago and blew over a lot of taboos and left writers of trash free to sex-fake under the pretense of frankness. Belated it is, yet this novel comes as a terrific thrust of lightning and roll of thunder. It is a fearful book. But its force is greatly diminished by the delay in publication.

Had it appeared when written, "Susan Lenox" would undoubtedly have seised and shaken the country as no book of recent times has done. But now its message comes upon familiar ears. The impact of that message cannot be great. The story will grip and set tongues prattling much the same as any other "best seller," or perhaps a little more. But the irony of it is that Phillips was concerned more with his message than with his story. The story is the weakest part of the book and is to be differentiated from the panorama along which the narrative passes.

A Thrice-told Tale.

The message, as we said, is stale: a thrice-repeated tale unfortunately known to children in rompers. The issues for which Phillips fought and wrote in this book—they are not dead, and perhaps never will be dead. But interest in them has waned. Ninety per cent. of those who read novels seek first of all for novelty. The "novelty" of "Susan Lenox" has been to a large degree forestalled. But the message is so bold, so pitiless, that it cannot be wholly ignored; but interest in it will be nothing more than a hectic afterglow to the furious controversy that would and should have broken on the country at least four years ago.

True enough, there will be a wild howl go up from those who solicitously make a point of fussing when anybody speaks of sex instead of that literary ingredient called "love." As one of the actresses says to Susan when she is still young in experience: "A man needs a woman and a woman needs a man. They call it loving. They might as well call eating loving." The word "love" is so cheapened that it has become a term of mockery. The emotion, love, is such a rarity that even few permanent and comfortable marriages have it as a bond. Phillips wrote with no delusions on that point. And for that reason there will be much fussing and fuming among those who pretend that sex is not the one and the only propulsive force of nature that throws men and women together, and which takes countless hideous shapes that tear fiercely into the social fabric woven by church and law.

"Susan Lenox" will be called a wicked book, disgusting, immoral, rotten, filthy, horrible. It is horrible. But many who read will mistake the book for the conditions it illuminates. Mr. Phillips seizes the public by the hair and thrusts its face into the vileness of the underworld, into the fetid miseries of the tenements, into the foul wretchedness of factory labor as it was and in many places is.

He had but one purpose in mind, and that was to tell the unpleasant truths about sex. He did not attempt to tell the more pleasant truths. He ignored that aspect entirely. He wished to speak the fearful truth, and he who would undertake to do that by indirection, by innuendoes, hints—by anything but blunt, vivid, unequivocal, harsh words—must mouth his message like a stammerer, blush and hesitate. Mr. Phillips has told his disagreeable truths without flinching. Like the book or hate it, admire it or condemn it, sicken of it or continue to the end, the inescapable facts remain that "Susan Lenox" shows accurately the generally ignored, but ubiquitous and most vicious relation of sex to society, and concerning which there is no longer a conspiracy of silence, but an even worse conspiracy of misrepresentation.

The subject was wholly taboo when Mr. Phillips began "Susan Lenox." All women were like the Queen of Spain and had no legs but a few years ago. Now they are like "September Morn" and have no garments, not even a fig leaf.

The book is intense. The story itself is incredible. That so many experiences could overtake one girl in six years is hardly possible. But that is an objection of no importance. Mr. Phillips was bent upon condensing a multitude of sex experiences into one book and chose one woman for his victim.

Concluding Chapters Weak.

Personally we are not only skeptical of his conclusion, but cannot accept at all the concluding chapters. They are unlike either the remainder of the book or Mr. Phillips. It is as though another man had written them. Perhaps Mr. Phillips, having told the important experiences of his story, was beset with the worry of finding a satisfactory conclusion for his plot. From the moment Freddie Palmer, the erstwhile procurer, enters the story the second time, it is weakened, unconvincing, mawkish. We regret deeply that the concluding chapters, while they press a final crown of thorns upon the head of the bruised and battered Susan, should have so gratuitously pulled her into success and fame. Luck alone lifts her to the heights she gains. Tragic luck, it is true—but the luck of an income of $30,000 a year and the influence of the dead dramatist. These chapters are melodramatically intense, but melodrama nevertheless, and from every point of view that we can take they are an utter misfit on this otherwise masterly novel.

Moreover, we believe that Mr. Phillips has defeated his own conclusions. A few words back we mentioned Frank Norris. Can anyone imagine Frank Norris concluding a stern novel—he wrote no others—by installing his heroine in a gilded hell? "McTeague" is a mighty tragedy; even his posthumous novel, "Vandover and the Brute"—how like Norris is that final, crushing, noiseless and bloodless ending. Something of the kind should have been at the ending of "Susan Lenox." But Mr. Phillips, with striking effect, with the cunning of the artist—too much cunning to be like Phillips—with metaphor and plausible argument, tries to convince the reader that Susan can sink into and pass through the lowest degradation of the prostitute, the street-walker, the hawker of sex from alleyways and darkened doors, and remain not only beautiful of body but aloof in spirit, unsullied, unfouled of mind and soul. She does not pass unslept nights in Gethsemane or endure the tears of regeneration. No. She simply is not contaminated. And that is incredible, unbelievable and not to be considered.

The evidence of the concluding chapters tends to show that Mr. Phillips was too infatuated with his heroine. He argues for her as though he believed in her. To use the simile of the brilliant dramatist Brent, Susan is as a bit of steel that has been into the furnace—the smut and soot rub off easily, the soul of the woman is tempered, not fouled. But a simile is not logic.

Susan's Ordeals.

We sympathize with Susan, and we understand her fully at practically all of the crucial points in her career. We can understand her reluctance to go back on the streets even after she has been a street-walker; we can understand why as a model she "played the game" so as to land the big order for her house, then dismissed the infatuated buyer in disgust, threw over her job and gave back her commission; we can understand her preference for prostitution rather than be the wife—the dependent, bound woman—of some man whom she does not love; we can understand why she is willing to be a mistress but not a wife. But we cannot understand why or how she passes through the lowest debauches, through continual drunkenness, through the lure of opium, through long years of poor food and physical strain and moral distress, yet returns with one bound to the upper world, where sex is gay and luxurious, and is still beautiful in body and clean in spirit. We cannot understand those concluding chapters at all, or how they came to be there with their luxurious tragedy and utter lack of reality.

So we insist that Susan Lenox the woman must not be confounded with "Susan Lenox" the novel. In making the study of a woman's rise, a woman something like Susan in calmness and aloofness of mind, Mrs. Mary S. Watts has been as accurate, not so bold, but much more convincing in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing." That book is the study of one character. This book is the study of society's patches and seams. And "Susan Lenox" the novel in so far as it is a blasting, penetrating and graphic portrayal of the worst social conditions, has, we believe, no equal in any language. It is the great novel of sex. But Susan is merely the log of driftwood tossed about on the black waters so we may trace their swirling currents. Mr. Phillips unfortunately has carved that driftwood into an ideal and uttered the prayer of Pygmalion. The book does not end happily, or anything like happily. But there is too much authorial magic, too much of the creator's omnipotence evinced in Susan's climacteric rise. She is lifted up as a reward—not as a victory. She is an ideal rather than a flesh-and-blood character — battered, debauched, raped, drugged and drunken, but an ideal nevertheless.

The Illegitimate Innocent.

So the story, or the plot, is relatively unimportant. Susan is born illegitimate and grows to 16 in the home of her aunt and uncle without the faintest inkling of immorality or what constitutes immorality. That premise alone shows how long ago the book was written. No author writing today would dare presume that a girl of 16 was so ignorant of sex that she does not understand what marriage is for or why the lack of it is a disgrace when children are born. It taxes our patience to remember that children of 16 were ever so ignorant. But Susan is so innocent, which is the usual word for ignorant, that she thinks she has been "ruined" because a boy kisses her. Her uncle, by no means so innocent as that, and believing no girl can be, is sure that she is loose, and he forces her into marriage with a stupid, revolting farmer to "save" her good name. Susan runs away from him—then begin her ups and downs, her rises and falls, and through a multitude of experiences, each more harrowing than the last, she is hurried breathlessly. She has little of the fighter's spirit—merely an intermittent stubbornness and a sort of tenacious resistance at times. But never is she aggressive, spirited, indomitable. All in all, she is something of a weakling.

Mr. Phillips has merely used her to show various phases of sex in relation to society, and how from all sides pressure is brought upon the woman to make her live by her sex alone. The untrained woman has nothing but sex with which to meet the world; sex-sale or hunger and cold is her dilemma. He has shown practically all of the important phases of the sex relation excepting the very one that the world considers normal—marriage, maternity and the comforts of home. And we repeat that, while Susan is in many respects a fascinating woman with whom one has good reason for being impatient at times, but with whom one can hardly fail to sympathize, yet she is incidental to the novel, though it bears her name as its title.

In his books Mr. Phillips never escaped the training of the editorial writer. He has been called and he is "preachy," but in this book he has preached as Savonarola might have done. Its pages are lit with the white-hot flame of sincerity. It is a tremendous book, a mighty book, a burning book. "Susan Lenox" is, in fact, a flaming brand thrown into the bottomless pit of the social evil.

David Graham Phillips,
Author of "Susan Lenox." (Reproduced from the Bookman.)

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Out West Magazine.

The Out West Magazine for February is one of the most attractive numbers that has been issued. An informative article by Theodore A. Waltrip reviews the history of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company under the title of "A Giant of the Pacific;" Lannie Haynes Martin urges forest conservation in "The Why of the Spreading Chestnut Tree" from a new viewpoint; A. H. Harris under the curious title of "From Woman to Jitney Bus" discusses the transition of burden bearing from the earliest times; "Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army," by Capt. G. Wilbur Hawkins, explains the greatest military need of the country and presents a solution. Fiction is represented by "The Panhandler," by Cruise Carriel; "Tangoing Back to Dixie," by Bernard Mercer, and "The Saga of Sanchez Alley," by Carl Clausen — the last, a Los Angeles story, being distinctly featured as the first by a new author of promise.

Mr. Clausen's "saga" is intensely tragic—which is much to the credit of the magazine. It is a distinctive story and worth featuring, though the author would do well to omit—at least until he has made the most of straight narrative—the flippancy to which O. Henry or Irvin Cobb or Jack Lait has inspired him.

Current literature and principles of criticism are given attention by Legare George, who writes with refreshing earnestness, and doesn't in the least assume the professional reviewer's air of sophistication.

It is the best number of Out West that we have seen.

Bronson's Death.

Edgar Beecher Bronson, author, hunter and intimate of Col. Roosevelt, died recently of apoplexy at the German Hospital after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Bronson was in the midst of an address to the alumni association of the hospital at Delmonico's when he was stricken.

Although Mr. Bronson had many adventures in the South African hunting grounds later made famous by Col. Roosevelt's visit, the one he loved best to recount had to do with his experience during his early life as a reporter for the Tribune. He scored a beat on all the other newspapers on the famous Henry Ward Beecher trial by risking his life in the icy waters of the East River, and he called that the big adventure of his life.

The final session of the jury in the case ended late at night, with all ferryboats from Brooklyn tied up by ice. Bronson clambered out upon a large piece of floating ice and, at the risk of being drowned, poled himself across the river to Manhattan, reaching the Tribune office in time to get his story into the paper.

After leaving the Tribune he went into the cattle business, became cashier in a bank at El Paso and finally settled down to book writing. He wrote "Reminiscences of a Ranchman," "Red Blooded" and "The Vanguard," published by the George H. Doran Company.

Mr. Bronson held the record for high balloon ascensions for this country for forty years. His son, a lieutenant in the Aviation Corps of the United States army, was killed when testing bombs in Washington last November.

Sea Power.

A magazine of fine quality is Sea Power, edited by Charles H. Hall and published by the Sea Power Publishing Company, Washington, D. C. A feature is made of illustrations, all of which are excellent. The special articles cover some important phase of naval work and power, and the magazine is devoted with patriotic spirit to upholding the navy. Of course, plenty of people with call it "militaristic," but for twenty-five years there were plenty of people calling Wilhelm "pacifistic." But the editorials of this capable magazine are not militaristic or jingoistic; they are constructive and illuminating, the same as the articles, among which in the February number are: "How the Ships Talk," by Commander Orton P. Jackson; "The Webb Export Bill," by George H. Peet (tells of legislation designed to revive the merchant marine;) "Stephen Decatur," by Charles W. Stewart, and "American Deep-sea Ships," by Ralph Cropley.

"Webster's Collegiate."

The third edition of Webster's Collegiate Directory, issued by the G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Mass., is in many respects an improvement over the popular second edition. But whether it was the war that cut off proper dyes for the ink, or whether the razor of economy was put to work, we do not know; but this third edition lacks emphatically the typographical attractiveness of the other. The second edition was printed in bold, strong black ink that made the letters not only easily read but restful to the eye. The latest edition is readable, easily readable—but a comparison of the two editions will show anyone just what we mean.

But ink alone does not make a dictionary. The third edition has been completely rewritten, the definitions are fuller, the number of words and phrases extended to almost 100,000, and a distinctive and valuable feature is the inclusion of words where they belong instead of having them segregated into appendices, as has been the fashion with lexicographers for these many centuries.

Among the special features that properly belong in appendices are the vocabulary of rimes, the Scottish glossary, pronouncing dictionary of geographical and biographical names, foreign words and English Christian names.

The Collegiate Directory is based upon the latest (1916) edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. Webster's has always been a pre-eminent authority on spelling, and remains so; but in the later editions as much pains has been taken with pronunciation as with spelling.

The Collegiate Dictionary is a volume of convenient size, printed on thin paper, and includes practically all words and phrases other than those of a highly-technical character—even opening its pages to new words and enough slang to give purists indigestion.

Patroness of France.

"Open this book with reverence, my dear children," M. Boutet de Monvel writes in his preface to the life of "Joan of Arc," "in honor of the humble peasant girl who is the patroness of France, who is the saint of her country as she was its martyr." M. Boutet de Monvel's book, with its forty-seven illustrations in color, tells her tragic story with beauty and sympathy. The original paintings from which these illustrations were made have recently been on exhibition in the galleries of Senator Clark, in New York.

"Vagrant Verse."

Minnie Hoover Linton, in "Vagrant Verse" (The Standard Printing Company, Los Angeles,) is for the most part in a lyrical mood and sings not without melody of a-gypsying, of questing for happiness, and the lover's passion finds expression, at best, perhaps, in "Under the Rod." She gives care to her rimes and watches her feet and, though the weakness of the verse is not that of carelessness, the virtue is scarcely that of originality or strength. "Inconsistency" is graceful satire, or, rather, more of a direct rebuke than satire on worshiping the Lord but once a week. There is more vividity in "The Butterfly Man" than in most of the other verses.

Sinclair Lewis's New Novel.

"The Job," a new novel by Sinclair Lewis, is published this week by the Harpers. It is a story of the business world and its influence upon men and women. The heroine, who went from a small town to New York to earn her living, began her career as an $8-a-week copyist. The editor of a motor journal, himself eagerly started on the upward way, found her interesting, but had no intention of risking his chances by an early marriage. In her life, too, "the job" grew more important than the incidental personages she was thrown with, and in each new position—in an architect's office, as secretary to an advertising manager—her confidence in her powers increased. An unfortunate marriage interrupted her business life for a short time, and when she returned to it she found her real sphere and her real love.

"Across the Continent by Motor."

In a little booklet called "Across the Continent by Motor," Fannie Thompson Kessler gives an account of a motor trip that began from Jackson, Mich., September 14, and crossed Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and ended at Pasadena, October 4, making 2860 miles of easy traveling in three weeks. It has a value and interest for motorists and contains "tips" of the road, together with comment and description of the route, which is largely that of the old Santa Fe trail—except that much of the way the trip was made over the new Santa Fe trail, as it is the better road and saves detours.

MECCA VERSUS TURKEY.

THE REVOLT IN ARABIA. By Dr. C. Snouck Hurgronje. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Dr. Hurgronje expounds the significance of a Reuter dispatch which stated that the Great Sheref of Mecca had revolted against Turkish authority, and points out that, while the revolt can have no great and immediate military importance, yet it is a significant move in destroying the influence of the "holy war" which German influence persuaded the Moslem government to declare.

During a period of anarchy about 1200 A.D. the descendants of the Prophet succeeded in establishing a supremacy over Mecca that has continued to the present day. These Sherefs, or Amirs, have neither been recognized nor opposed, but simply tolerated, by the Turkish government, and they have been held in great honor by the innumerable pilgrims visiting Mecca, so that, without much military strength, the ruling Sheref wields a great influence over the minds of all Mohammedans. Thus a revolt by the Sheref of Mecca indicates that English influence has succeeded in effecting a counter-stroke to the Germanization of Turkey.

CENTRAL EUROPE.

"Central Europe" is the title of a book that has just appeared in paper covers with a title page so attractive that everyone who chances upon the book will look at it twice. It is the translation of a tome by Friedrich Naumann entitled in German "Mittel-Europa." The phrase is almost synonymous with "Central Powers" that appears now and then in the war news. Naumann is a member of the Reichstag and his book is generally accepted in France, England and Russia as being a statement of the Germanic position in the world and of the Teutonic aspiration to organize a mid-European confederacy as an offset to the alliances and the "ententes" that England has always been able to form on the continent, with Britain as the king pin. As soon as the book appeared the Entente Allies held what has since come to be known as the "Paris conference." At that conference it is supposed certain arrangements and agreements were made to conduct the tariff and trade war after the military war now going on. America is much interested in that Paris conference, for she may have to take a hand in the so-called war after the war; and, that being the case, undoubtedly America will find much of interest and instruction in Dr. Naumann's presentation of the Teutonic position. The English and French press has devoted much space and attention to the book. Americans are not likely ever to get so keenly interested in literature of the kind. It is a symptom of the high degree of neurosis and neurasthenia that prevails in the United Kingdom and on the continent, officially known as Eurasia, otherwise Europe, a mere peninsula of the continent of Asia, that men professing to be sensible and intelligent should hold a conference in Paris to plan a war after the war just because a member of the legislative body of Germany has written a book with a grandiloquent title. It would be one and the same for the Governors of our various American States to call another one of their silly conferences and plan this, that or the other because Carranza or Villa had written a book entitled "Latinization," in which one or the other proposed to force the Mexican patois on the whole of the North American continent, or the Villista brand of political economy on Harvard and Yale. What of it all? Who cares? A book is only a book. One or two thousand copies are printed. One hundred of them are read through. Fifty copies are reviewed. Ten are comprehended and understood as the author had hoped. And in a week or a year the book is forgotten. The title page of "Central Europe" bears the legend between orange lines, "This is a Borzoi Book." Supposing it is? Who is Borzoi? The author of this review has been to Europe, to New York and also to Birmingham, Ala., but he never heard of Borzoi. One marvels what the book would be if it were a Zorboi book instead of a Borzoi one. As if that made any difference.

C. F.

FLIVVERS AND MILLIONS.

HENRY FORD'S OWN STORY. By Rose Wilder Lane. Ellis O. Jones, New York.

We have all sneered at Henry Ford, and some of us have bought his jitneys. When he bought his "peace ship" and full-page advertisements denouncing preparedness he was a hare-brained idealist, unread in history, unfit for citizenship. But when he recently offered, in the event of war, to turn over his factory to the United States and operate it at his own expense, and to loan the government his millions without a cent of interest—well, then Mr. Ford was a patriot and thorough American, and a Ford with a flag tied to the hood looked better to us than an imported Rolls-Royce.

This is Ford's own story with the "peace-ship" episode left out. We are ready to forget it. One phrase of jingoism and the slate is wiped clean. But he has told this story with becoming modesty. The important thing is that he designed the Ford engine himself and refused to surrender control of his patent because he wanted to sell machines cheap. He worked and worked and worked, though not in the pinch of poverty, for he owned a good farm, but perhaps deserves more credit because he voluntarily gave up comfort and ease to make his engine. He believed in system and factory efficiency, and by standardizing all work was able to start and continue a surprising output once he got a bit of capital to work with. And his success has been of the character that we are eager to call "typically American"—especially since he is willing to turn over his factory to the government and operate it at his own expense in the event of war.

MAKER OF MEXICO.

PORFIRIO DIAZ. By David Hannay. (Makers of the Nineteenth Century Series. Edited by Basil Williams.) Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Mr. Hannay is a cynical historian and a writer of charm. The historian must be a cynic or be duped by his subject and write such nonsense as Froude did of Caesar. But Diaz is neither gilded nor scorched. A full-length and authentic portrait of the Mexican dictator is given, and nothing is extenuated, nothing set down in malice.

Diaz was not without Indian blood, but was far from being a typical Mexican, as all the world learned after his mother failed to persuade him to enter the comfortable arms of the church, and he abandoned his law books to make a ladder of swords.

"Porfirio Diaz" should be carefully read by Americans in particular, few of whom know anything more of Mexican history than a sieve of a memory has retained from the newspapers, and they will find that the present state of anarchy is not "unprecedented," or anything like unprecedented, but is, in fact, something approaching the normal conditions for the unfortunate land below the Rio Grande.

Diaz did not leap into power. He leaped into the saddle and hacked his way to power. He was a man of strength and courage, and Mr. Hannay shows that Diaz had remarkable honesty and fidelity for a Mexican soldier, and, though he quarreled with Juarez, he did not betray him.

As a "permanent" President, Diaz seemed to believe the repression of insurrection was the most effective means of establishing peace. He called in foreign capital and gave it valuable concessions for industrial work that filled the treasury but ground the populace, and when Diaz became an old man his hands trembled the least bit and the repressed insurrectionists broke loose under Madero. Mr. Hannay has a poor opinion of Madero—"feather-headed," he is called, who had vague ideals but no ideas, and whose "good nature" made it impossible for him to check the rapacity of relatives when fortune threw him into the Presidency.

COUSINS IN CONFERENCE.

GETTING TOGETHER. By Ian Hay. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y., and Houghton Mifflin, Boston.

Capt. Ian Hay Beith, having visited America and learned a few things that he did not know before—a very few—has addressed a small book under the imprint of two publishers to the average Briton and to the average American. He calls it "Getting Together," and he tells us a few things that we did not know before—quite a few.

There is one hypothetical question Capt. Beith discusses that we find exceedingly exasperating. "Why can't you Britishers be a bit kinder in your attitude to us?" is propounded as being asked by the average American. Said average American ought to have a blister planted on his neck if he ever asked anything of the sort. We object to the word "kinder;" it is too avuncular. The average American might ask, "What makes you Britishers so everlastingly cocky?" but why not be "kinder?"—never!

But Capt. Beith does give some excellent advice to his countrymen and to our own. He explains why the United States mails have been interfered with—largely to keep parcel-post packages containing contraband of war out of Germany—and he is surprised to learn how generously and in what numbers Americans have assisted the French and English and Belgians, not in Red Cross work, but have actually enlisted to fight on the side of the Allies.

He asks that Americans remember, when talking to or of a Britisher, that "you are talking to a man who regards his nation as the greatest in the world. He will not tell you this, because he takes it for granted that you know it already. . . .

"Remember you are talking to a man who is fighting for his life. Today his face is turned toward Central Europe, and his back to the United States. Do not expect him to display an intimate or a sympathetic understanding of America's true attitude toward the war. He is conducting the war according to his lights, and is prepared to abide by the consequences of what he does. So he is apt to be resentful of criticism. Bear with him, for he is living a tough time of it."

After all, as Capt. Beith says, England and the United States speak the same language, they are related racially, and after the manner of relatives they are apt to speak plainly to each other and not hedge their remarks as when speaking to a stranger or through a translator. We may have no love for England—and John Bull has no more like a crabbed uncle than a solicitous cousin—but Germans and Austrians and Bulgarians and Turks they aren't related to us at all.

R. L. S.

STEVENSON: How to Know Him. By Richard Ashley Rice. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Some years ago a college professor told a class of freshmen that the best way to become a successful author (which he meant "great") was to read, study, follow and accept as mentor Robert Louis Stevenson. Richard Ashley Rice doesn't go quite so far but he seems to sympathize with that idea. His book on Stevenson is for beginners, or at least those who have not advanced further than "Treasure Island" or "The Black Arrow." He calls Stevenson the "companionable author," and sketches a biography in relation of the work he did; and finds occasion to repeat the anecdotes and strengthen the reflections that encircled Stevenson as they have few men while living. The influence of his wanderings upon his writings—a favorite study for Stevensonians—is pointed out; with, of course, includes the sources of his material and finished products as turned loose in the brush. Also let the unemployed be given so much per rabbit for all they can kill and bring in. Again, there are doubtless thousands of the idle rich who will gladly offer their services and shotguns free in this grand endeavor to ameliorate the sufferings of their fellow beings.

A three-months' jack rabbit averages five pounds, live weight. Dressed and ready for canning we will deduct two pounds for the hide, bones, feet and head, leaving three pounds of fine meat (which is pronounced by leading epicures to be far superior to chicken in food properties) fit for canning, or 103,379,288 pounds of meat canned every three months, which is to be sealed in two-pound tins and retailed at 5 cents per tin, from municipal markets throughout our fair State.

The intelligent reader will see at a glance that this is no wild, romantic notion on our part, but a terribly true reality. California alone can save a starving nation by the adoption of this amazing industry under properly-conducted State heads.

Every three months, as the reader can plainly see—figures never lie, you know — 103,379,288 pounds of meat can be marketed, or, in round figures, it amounts to 425,517,152 pounds of splendid meat per year!

This, mind you, does not include the profit which can be realized from the sale of the hides and remains of the rabbits not put in the cans. Rabbit skins are being eagerly snapped up by the furriers of the country. What would some of the wealthy and aristocratic dames of our land say, did they know that only a short twelve-month ago, that beautiful Persian lamb sack they are now wearing was kiting through the sagebrush wrapped about the live carcasses of four or five jack rabbits? There would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!

And the phosphate factories and soap works both could realize enormously on the cast-off sections of the rabbits. Nothing is more slippery than a jack rabbit, hence a "jack rabbit brand" of soap could be placed on the market guaranteed to slide through your hands like grease and the factories could be running night and day and furnishing employment to untold thousands. Where now these same poor unfortunates must stick out around Central Park bemoaning their sad plight and striking the passers-by for the price of a sandwich.

The figures we have given are for California alone, and it is a well-known fact that the jack rabbit thrives in and flourishes in nearly every western State, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and other States are simply overrun with them. Just suppose that only half as many pounds of canned jack rabbit were produced in each of these States—adding Colorado and Nebraska. It would figure 217,753,571 pounds in each of six States. This brings the figures up to 1,306,551,426 pounds, to be added to California's share and the great industry, makes a grand total of 1,742,068,578 pounds of meat which is now simply going to waste!

We don't expect the State Legislature will vote an appropriation to start this scheme in operation. We don't even look for the plan to go through in other States. We expect the hammers will begin to rap as soon as this is read, and that we will be pronounced "visionary and a dreamer of dreams, but, just the same, the jack rabbits are going to keep right on propagating and thirty-days and when the time comes a shortage will arise, and then indignation when the desert blossom as the rose—and from the jack rabbit industry, too!

Send it to Your Friends.

The complete story of Southern California, as told in the pictures, in the beautiful edition of the Los Angeles Times Illustrated, wrapped and forwarding postage.

A TIMELY BOOK

on the Present National Crisis

Theodore Roosevelt's Opinion

OF

"The War and Humanity"

A Notable Sequel to "The Evidence in the Case"

BY

James M. Beck

"I most earnestly hope that there will be a wide circulation of Mr. Beck's 'War and Humanity.' It is the kind of a book which every self-respecting American, who loves his country, should read. I believe that its circulation throughout the whole land would have a very real effect in educating public opinion as to the duty of America in this great world crisis. There must be a keen sense of international duty, and of the shamefulness of neglecting this duty. Such is the spirit Americans ought to possess, and this book of Mr. Beck's is a potent aid in the creation of such a spirit."

Theodore Roosevelt.

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

New York **G. P. Putnam's Sons** London

Publishers

Announcement of Removal

Beautiful Offices Prepared.

We desire to call attention to our change of address from 511-12 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. to 739 South Broadway, Fourth Floor, on March 15th.

The increasing volume of our business has made it necessary to go into larger quarters. We expect to enlarge our publishing and printing departments and carry a full line of the latest fiction and juvenile copyrights. We expect also to keep in stock all books of a purely local character for which there is a demand.

Our offices will be large and commodious, with ample storage and shipping facilities. A large and comfortable display room will be provided for book buyers to come and look over our books.

In a word, we are in the business for service, and will do our best to serve promptly and efficiently.

Don't forget 739 So. Broadway, 4th floor, on March 15th. Come and give a call. You are welcome.

Warren T. Potter, Publisher

Present Address 511-12 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles

JACK RABBITS VS. STARVATION.

BY J. C. CARSTONS.

In the recent issue of a popular magazine, the writer, in the course of his article, made the statement that there are 10,000,000 persons living in the United States who are not getting enough to eat.

This is a startling declaration, and the question naturally arises, "What are we going to do about it?" Must these poor unfortunates continue to toboggan downward to the yawning grave, living on nothing but climate and the cheerless charity of a cold and selfish world?

And we pause to reply in optimistic tones: "Not if the great American jack rabbit has anything to say about it."

The plan which we are about to explain in black and white for the relief of suffering humanity is advanced with considerable trepidation. We are fully aware that scoffers and pessimistic knockers will arise and try to put the kibosh on this wonderful scheme. But in these days of 5-cent potatoes and 15-cent onions, and with other commodities, including meats, doing the aerial stunt, it is well to give ear to any suggestion which will tend to reduce the h. c. of l. Suffering humanity must be relieved, and we charge no stipend for this proposed plan of ours.

From a leading statistician of this state whose name is a household word among men of letters, we have learned that there are, in California alone, according to the figures which this learned man has just furnished us, 18,146,549 full-grown jack rabbits running loose—that is, of course, on the average—doing nothing but gnaw fruit trees, spread havoc in truck gardens and flit through the underbrush with a dog at their heels. This scientist of renown—whose word nobody has any inclination to dispute, estimates that half of this enormous number of jack rabbits are females and half females, or, approximately 9,073,274 pairs. He further informs us that these 9,073,274 female rabbits, will raise on an average four litters of young a year (a very low estimate) producing from four to eight to a litter. Let us say, just for illustration, four to the litter. This will allow for the little jacks that die or are killed in various ways. This means that during the coming year there will be turned loose, to cause destruction and ravages throughout California alone, 36,173,254 young jack rabbits!

Now then, to get right down to brass tacks: by next July the first litter from the 9,073,274 mamma jack rabbits, numbering 36,293,096, will be in marketable condition. We suggest the establishment of State canneries throughout the jack rabbit belt of California. Let no cold-blooded millionaires get in on the proposition whatever. This is not intended as a money-making scheme to fatten the purses of the overrich.

When the canneries are ready to commence operations, let skilled hunters, who can tell a three-months' jack rabbit at a glance, be turned loose in the brush. Also let the unemployed be given so much per rabbit for all they can kill and bring in. Again, there are doubtless thousands of the idle rich who will gladly offer their services and shotguns free in this grand endeavor to ameliorate the sufferings of their fellow beings.

A three-months' jack rabbit averages five pounds, live weight. Dressed and ready for canning we will deduct two pounds for the hide, bones, feet and head, leaving three pounds of fine meat (which is pronounced by leading epicures to be far superior to chicken in food properties) fit for canning, or 103,379,288 pounds of meat canned every three months, which is to be sealed in two-pound tins and retailed at 5 cents per tin, from municipal markets throughout our fair State.

The intelligent reader will see at a glance that this is no wild, romantic notion on our part, but a terribly true reality. California alone can save a starving nation by the adoption of this amazing industry under properly-conducted State heads.

Every three months, as the reader can plainly see—figures never lie, you know — 103,379,288 pounds of meat can be marketed, or, in round figures, it amounts to 425,517,152 pounds of splendid meat per year!

This, mind you, does not include the profit which can be realized from the sale of the hides and remains of the rabbits not put in the cans. Rabbit skins are being eagerly snapped up by the furriers of the country. What would some of the wealthy and aristocratic dames of our land say, did they know that only a short twelve-month ago, that beautiful Persian lamb sack they are now wearing was kiting through the sagebrush wrapped about the live carcasses of four or five jack rabbits? There would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!

And the phosphate factories and soap works both could realize enormously on the cast-off sections of the rabbits. Nothing is more slippery than a jack rabbit, hence a "jack rabbit brand" of soap could be placed on the market guaranteed to slide through your hands like grease and the factories could be running night and day and furnishing employment to untold thousands. Where now these same poor unfortunates must stick out around Central Park bemoaning their sad plight and striking the passers-by for the price of a sandwich.

The figures we have given are for California alone, and it is a well-known fact that the jack rabbit thrives in and flourishes in nearly every western State, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and other States are simply overrun with them. Just suppose that only half as many pounds of canned jack rabbit were produced in each of these States—adding Colorado and Nebraska. It would figure 217,753,571 pounds in each of six States. This brings the figures up to 1,306,551,426 pounds, to be added to California's share and the great industry, makes a grand total of 1,742,068,578 pounds of meat which is now simply going to waste!

We don't expect the State Legislature will vote an appropriation to start this scheme in operation. We don't even look for the plan to go through in other States. We expect the hammers will begin to rap as soon as this is read, and that we will be pronounced "visionary and a dreamer of dreams, but, just the same, the jack rabbits are going to keep right on propagating and thirty-days and when the time comes a shortage will arise, and then indignation when the desert blossom as the rose—and from the jack rabbit industry, too!

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This is a startling declaration, and the question naturally arises, "What are we going to do about it?" Must these poor unfortunates continue to degenerate downward to the yawning graves, living on nothing but climate and the cheerless charity of a cold and selfish world?

Shall we pause to reply in optimistic tones: "Not if the great American jack rabbit has anything to say about it."

The plan which we are about to publish in black and white for the relief of suffering humanity is advanced with considerable trepidation. We are fully aware that scoffers and pessimistic knockers will pounce and try to put the kibosh on this wonderful scheme. But in these days of 5-cent potatoes and 15-cent onions, and with other commodities, including meats, doing the aerial act, it is well to give ear to any proposition which will tend to reduce the h. c. of l. Suffering humanity must be relieved, and we charge nothing for this proposed plan of relief.

From a leading statistician of this city whose name is a household word among men of letters, we have learned that there are, in California alone, according to the figures which the learned man has just furnished us, 10,146,549 full-grown jack rabbits running loose—that is, of course, during the open season. Let us say, just for illustration, four to each square mile. This will allow for the natural checks that die or are killed in various ways. This means that during the coming year there will be natural losses, to cause destruction throughout California alone, 40,573,184 young jack rabbits!

But for them, to get right down to business: by next July the first 10,146,549 mammas will have 9,073,274 mamma jack rabbits, numbering 36,292,096, which is marketable condition. We suggest the establishment of State canneries throughout the jack rabbit belt of California. Let no cold-blooded millionaires get in on the proposition whatever. This is not intended as a money-making scheme for him the purpose of the overrich.

When the canneries are ready to commence operations, let skilled hunters, who can tell a three-months' jack rabbit at a glance, be employed here in the brush. Also let the unemployed be given so much per rabbit for all they can kill and bring in. Again, there are doubtless thousands of the idle rich who will gladly offer their services and shotguns in this grand endeavor to relieve the sufferings of their fellowmen.

Six-months' jack rabbit averages 8 pounds, live weight. Dressed ready for canning we estimate two pounds for the hide, feet and head, leaving three pounds of fine meat (which is pronounced by leading epicures to be fully superior to chicken in fried potatoes) fit for canning, or 108,-219,888 pounds of meat canned in three months, which is to be packed in two-pound tins and retailed at 15 cents per tin, from municipal canneries throughout our fair State.

The intelligent reader will see at a glance that this is no wild, romantic notion on our part, but a terrible reality. California alone could save a starving nation by the adoption of this amazing industry under properly-conducted State heads.

Every three months, as the reader can plainly see—figures never lie, 36,292,096 pounds of meat can be marketed, or, in round figures, it amounts to 435,517,152 pounds of splendid meat per year!

This, mind you, does not include the hides which can be realized from sale of the hides and remains of the rabbits not put in the cans. Rabbit skins are being eagerly snapped up by the furriers of the country. Just would some of the wealthy aristocratic dames of our land think if they know that only a short six-month ago, that beautiful rabbit fur which they are now wearing was skipping through the sagebrush and scampered about the live carcasses of four or five jack rabbits? There would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!

And the phosphate factories and fertilizer works both could realize enormously on the cast-off sections of the rabbits. Nothing is more slippery than a jack rabbit, hence a "jack rabbit brand" of soap could be placed on the market guaranteed to slip through your hands like grease or money refunded. Municipal phosphate factories could be running night and day and furnishing employment to untold thousands.

Even now these same poor unfortunates must stick out around Central Park bemoaning their sad fate and striking the passers-by for the price of a sandwich.

The figures we have given are for California alone, and it is a well-known fact that the jack rabbit thrives and flourishes in nearly all the western States. Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and other States are simply overrun with them. Suppose that only half as many pounds of canned jack rabbit were produced in each of these States—Colorado and Nebraska. It would figure 217,788,571 pounds in the United States. This brings the total up to 1,306,851,426 pounds, which added to California's share makes a total of 1,742,648,578 pounds of meat which is now simply going to waste!

We don't expect the State Legislature will vote an appropriation to put this scheme in operation. We will look for the plan to go into effect in other States. We expect to hear hammers will begin to rap as soon as this is read, and that we will be pronounced "visionary and a dreamer of dreams, but, just the same, the jack rabbits are going to multiply on propagating and thrive while the time comes a crop will arise, and then instead of the desert blossom as the rose from the jack rabbit in-

Inauguration Month

—A Second Week—A second step into the New Year of a Business—and Bullock's is on the way briskly and with confidence—THE IDEA OF THE BUSINESS clearly in mind—the idea that has to do with SERVICE, and SATISFACTION—and that appreciates the GREATNESS of THE DAYS that are coming, to be in their fullness of TIME and OPPORTUNITY—

—When one knows whither one is going—there is certainty of step—and BULLOCK'S can see the GOAL far in the DISTANCE of PERFECTION—and the way is that of FRIENDS—to be travelled only with SINCERITY—and the way is that of Inauguration Month—

500 Yards Silk Jersey Go Forward at $1.35

—Why should you believe it? (It is so entirely contrary to facts) only that Bullock's tells you—and you know that it is true—silk jersey at $1.35 yard.

—Inauguration Month is responsible for many unusual values—and there will be other silks out Monday as striking and unusual as this—

—36 inch silk jersey at $1.35 yard—a fine knit weave—durable and washable—Everything in its favor for dresses, blouses, underwear—the silk in great demand—a feature, $1.35.

—*40 inch Silk and Wool Poplin* in many shades of blue—*at $1.45.*

—And many gay *Colored Poplins at $1.75.*

—*800 yards of other silks will be out at 95c yard*—yard wide silks in one splendid Inauguration group. Among them 35 inch satin messalines in pink, light blue, maize, apricot, lavender gray, browns, etc., and some fancy stripe taffetas, also 95c yard—

—In addition to *40 inch Crepe de Chine at $1.35*—in white, flesh—and the new silks—in a bewildering array—a display of fashion interest exceptional from every point of view—2nd floor.

—*Undermuslins, Inauguration Values, $1*—Undermuslins, that under ordinary conditions would be considered most remarkable values—surely most exceptional values even for Bullock's 10th Inauguration Month considering the rapid advance in the prices of cottons, laces, embroideries and the cost of manufacture—$1—

20 Styles in Gowns, Slipover Models

—Gowns of cotton crepe, round and V neck muslin gowns in a big variety of attractive patterns—all at $1 each.

Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook—and of cotton crepe, trimmed with narrow embroidery edge—$1.

White Muslin Petticoats in dozens of different styles—finished with flounces of embroidery or lace, and

Skirts of White Pique with scalloped flounces, and some extra size Sateen Petticoats with scalloped flounces, all at $1 each.

Then there are *Sateen Petticoats* with very neat hemstitched flounces—in regular sizes, at $1.

Combination Suits of sheer nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery—good size range, at $1.

Silk Camisoles that are especially pretty and attractive—made of silk crepe de chine and of wash satin with lace trimmed yokes, cut round—others with the square outline and ribbon shoulder straps—Camisoles with the daintiest of val and filet laces—values that it will be hard to duplicate—at $1. 4th floor.

—*Stamped Art Linens* in one of the most remarkable distributions that Bullock's has ever made—so remarkable as to arouse one's incredulity—

—The more familiar you are with the market conditions the more astonishing should be these values—

—Pure linens of the E 11 quality—Doilies—Centers—Between Meal Covers—Scarfs—Pin Cushions, etc.

—As little as *5c for 6-inch Doilies; 7c* for 9-inch round, and 6x9 inch ovals; *10c*, for 12 inch, and 9x12 inch ovals; *20c* for 18 inch pieces; *35c* for 22 inch pieces, up to *$2.25* for 54 inch; and *$2.95* for 72 inch pieces—

—Then there are *18x36 in. Scarfs at 65c; 18x45 in. Scarfs 95c;* 18x54 in. *at $1.25.*

—*Pin Cushions* 5x12; 5x15; and 5x18 inch, all at 25c.

—A very unusual purchase and the distribution will occur at Bullock's, Monday—2nd floor.

—Perfectly lovely *Cameo La Valliers at $5.00*—Mounted elaborately in solid 10 k. gold. Filagree effects that are as exquisite as they can be—with soldered link chains. You simply can't imagine them—nor can an advertisement picture them adequately—

—"Jewels of worth among jewels of worth" for women who love dainty jewelry—It is needless to mention their price attractiveness, as great as their beauty—Among many jewelry features at Bullock's, Monday—1st floor—

—*Women's Lisle Union Suits at 65c*—Just think of it!—Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee styles with tailor band tops, white or pink. Tight or umbrella knee styles with beading tops shell finished in white only; some band tops with umbrella knees trimmed with lace, white only; and envelope style—with shell finish and band tops—white or pink—all *at 65c*—An Inauguration feature—4th floor.

—Then on the 5th floor—come for Inauguration Month—are *new 8 inch Casseroles*—nickel plated and with Guernsey insets. *These at $2.25*

—They should be—but, if you know Casseroles you know WHAT they should be—

—*Nickel Plated Pie Dishes* with aluminum pie plates, *at $2.50;* or with Pyrex glass plate, $3.50; Individual *Custard Cups and Ramekins* with nickel plated holders. *$6.00 dozen*—in addition to a veritable host of other things—notably in *Cut Glass and Fancy China.* The Fifth Floor is a Revelation—visit it Monday.

—60 Sweater Coats for women at $5.95—of Shetland—the favorite—In Copenhagen Blue with White Angora Collars and Cuffs—In Purple with White Angora Collars and cuffs—In Rose, Shetland throughout—If women know these values as they are—morning shopping on Monday would be advisable—4th floor.

—Olive Gray asks:—"Do Your Bungalow Aprons Fit?

"When you think of it, the clothes which one wears around the house should fit quite as well as those paraded upon the street. That is why, in that store not seventh—you know—they have installed especial fitting rooms for bungalow aprons and early morning dresses. When you select a wear-at-home, either of the fudgy sort, or one merely bungalow, it will refuse to leave that store until it is actually yours in shape as well as by purchase check."

And this is Bullock's—And the New Section of Aprons and Morning Dresses—in its first Inauguration Month on the 4th floor—

—*25 Baby Carriages at $16.95*—an Inauguration value that should break all records in the carriage section. Bullock's has never offered a better value in past years when prices were much lower than those of today. Note the sketch and the roomy size of the body, which is lined with princess corduroy. Roll edge hood—spring back—removable cushions—14 inch rubber tired wheels—tubular gear and handle—covered footwell and finished in a pretty cream color.

—Then there are *perambulators* in green and white from $25 to $35. *Collapsible Go Carts* from $6.50 to $20. *And a Special Collapsible Go Cart at $7.50,* with reclining back, adjustable hood that is held in any desired position by the friction hood adjustment—adjustable dash—safety strap—brake and 10 inch rubber tired wheels—folds flat and is easy to open and close. Black leatherette covering. *Reed Sulky at $3.50*—high reed back, folding handle—rubber tired wheels—natural finish. *Reversible Sulky at $2*—with wood seat and back, folding handle, rubber tired wheels. —Fifth Floor.

—And as a special introductory to a great Rug assortment Monday there will be *500 Rag Rugs sold at 50c*—

—Hit and miss patterns in assorted colors—24x36 inch size—A Special for Monday—while 500 last—50c each. The 3x6, $1.75, 6x9, $6 and the 9x12, $10.50—Sixth floor.

A Veritable Revelation Among the Laces Literally Wonder Values at 85c, $1.85, $2.85

—The Importer's dilemma—(the inability to secure new shipments because of conditions) this—and Bullock's—and Inauguration Month are responsible for your advantage—

—For these Laces are decidedly *YOUR* advantage—

—An opportunity that should prove irresistible to secure new material for waists and gowns *at the merest fraction of worth.*

—*First 400 yards* 36 and 27-inch of Silver—Gold—Steel—Bronze—Black and White Metal embroidered on silk net in beautiful designs—White, Cream, Blue, Gray, Steel and Black—*$2.85.*

—*600 yards of narrower widths* all to match the wide flounces in the $2.85 lot.

—Flounce widths, 27, 18, 24 and 12 inches wide; also beautiful bands to match, 6 inches wide, to go on sale *at $1.85 per yd.*

—*300 yards all to match the $2.85 and $1.85 lots in Edges* 6 to 12 inches.

—Bands 3½ inch to 6 inches wide, on sale *at 85c per yd.*

—These values will be displayed in the windows on Broadway. Don't fail to see them.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

See Bullock's other Advertisements in this issue

Bullock's Basement Store

Inauguration Month

White Weaves 11c yd.—mill lengths of 36 inch nainsook, dimity, organdie and long cloth —much below regular—800 yards, at 11c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store swings into the Second Week of this 10th Inauguration Month with even greater values than for the First Week—New arrivals, rich in style and value interest—are to be found in almost every section—and it will pay you to shop thoroughly in Bullock's Basement Store—Monday—

Such Pretty Silk Dresses at $15!

—Many who have seen them have been incredulous—One woman who is familiar with merchandise expressed her wonderment—"You surely do not mean that these dresses are to sell for $15.00—why, they're wonderful—the best values I ever saw—It does not hardly seem possible that they could be sold for so little"—

—But it's true—the dresses are here for this Monday of the Second Week of Bullock's 10th Inauguration Month—and if it were possible to show the dresses instead of this printed description and illustrations—there would not be enough to last until noon—

—Imagine dresses in the pretty new styles—made of good quality crepe de chine and taffeta with all the touches that play so important a part in the completed dresses—Dresses that should be seen to be appreciated—even the new barrel effect included—and the color range is just as unusual as the quality of materials and the styles of the garments—at $15.00.

Bullock's Basement Store.

New Models Spring Coats $12.50

—Styles and materials that will strongly appeal to women—high waisted models with silk collars and cuffs—belted and button trimmed—others with white collars and belts—another style with full back and belt in front with fancy pockets—Coats of wool poplin, velour, serge, jersey and fancy plaids—in the new Spring shades including mustard, gold, red, green, rose, navy and also black—all at $12.50 each.

Bullock's Basement Store.

Sweaters at $5.95

—Women's Novelty Sweaters of fiber silk combined with other materials—lustrous and rich looking—Made with sailor collars of white with white band down front—white cuffs and sash of self color—pockets, covered buttons—

—New Sweaters and new values for Inauguration Month—Come in rose, Copenhagen, purple and gold —at $5.95—

Traveling Cases 50c

—Samples — else they would be marked several times 50c—Just think of buying an apron of plain blue crash with rubber lined pockets for soap, brushes and combs, yes, even a little pin cushion —neatly bound with white bias banding—the different compartments have snaps which hold the flaps securely fastened — broad tapes for fastening around waist—The tourist cases are in different patterned cretonnes with numerous pockets all with rubberized linings and snap fastened flaps —Samples, remember, and just 82—Limit to purchases, none to dealers—at 50c ea.

Curtain Materials 9c

—usable lengths at worth-while savings — many long enough for full length windows—In the assortment are 36 inch colored border Scrims, 36 and 39 inch Marquisette, 36 inch plain Scrims, 36 inch fancy edge Marquisette and 36 inch cretonne in pretty patterns—This yardage will go flying at 9c yard.

Curtain Voiles 19c yd

—The new bordered effects—

—a very good quality of ribbon edge curtain voile with colored borders of pink, blue, red, lavender, yellow and green on white or cream grounds—the patterns are very new and include bird, check, floral and other designs that will make up into very effective curtains—36 ins. wide, 19c yd.

Whisk Brooms 10c

—strong, durable whisk brooms for home use—a most convenient size for motor or traveling case—Special values at 10c each.

Shoe Trees 7½c pr.

—just the size, shape and width that will assure shoes being kept in proper shape—for almost any size shoe, 7½c pair.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Popular Grass Hats at $1

—Ideal for sun and beach wear—and with a fancy sports trim, many women and girls will contrive a clever hat to wear with the sports suit—woven of grass with open design, broad brim and medium crown—come in black, natural and colors—Inauguration values at $1.

Trimmed Satin Hats $1.95

—Hats that, earlier in the season were marked many times this Inauguration price—small hats with high crowns and with what seems just the right trimming touch—

—Hats of good quality satin and while the majority are black there are some colors—Truly surprising values—at $1.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Pumps $2 Pair

—The Basement Shoe Section wanted all the windows and a big advertisement—so enthusiastic was it over these Pumps that are to be sold—Monday—at $2 pr.—

—And really the enthusiasm was justified—for these are perfect pumps in complete lines at away, away under regular—An assortment that includes

—Pumps of black vici kid, dull kid, patent colt, patent kid combined with gray kid, or light brown suede—The quality is excellent and the styles are good—Pump values — that, in this day of high priced leather—are well worth sharing—$2 pair—Monday.

N. B.—Have you seen the new two-tone boots—all kid boots of black and white, brown and ivory and of all black kid with white stitching at $5.50—New arrivals in this Shoe Section that is specializing so resultfully on having style footwear at the medium prices—

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Athletic Union Suits 25c

—of small checked nainsook, finished with elastic ribbed band across the back at waist line—some with elastic ribbed shoulder straps—Tiny Imperfections in some of them account for the specially low price—Sizes 34 to 44—Limit of 4 suits to a customer—No phone or mail orders—none sent C.O.D.—While they last, 25c suit. Specially priced for Monday's selling.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 15c

—linen, real linen handkerchiefs with the different size initials embroidered in colors or white—true, some are slightly imperfect in the making—but they are splendid values at 15c each—Limit to purchases—none to dealers—15c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Gloves (*Factory Seconds*) $1.15

—Women will be eager to buy—for gloves are going up—up—up—

—and "Factory Seconds" means that these Gloves have been mended at the factory—but so well mended that it is hard to distinguish the mended places—

—Gloves of washable cape, kid and lambskin, one and two clasp styles—nearly all are in white with contrasting embroidery or with self embroidery, although there are some colors—Not all sizes in each kind, but all sizes in the lot—Inauguration Features at $1.15 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

1200 Wash Petticoats 49c

—59c, 69c and 79c—a new shipment just here in time for Monday—Petticoats of gingham, ripplette and chambray in regular and extra sizes and in all lengths—

—At 49c are Gingham Petticoats in blue and white and gray and white stripes.

—At 59c are blue and white and gray and white gingham—also white ripplette.

—At 69c—gingham and ripplette petticoats in regular and extra widths and all lengths.

—At 79c—blue and white, gray and white, brown and white and plain white ripplette—all lengths and extra widths—

Bullock's Basement Store

Plain American Prints 5c yard

—in lengths of 1 to 10 yards—colors include wine, navy, cadet and black—and the 2000 yards should not last long, considering the present cost of manufacture—Good colors and material for many uses—Limit of 20 yards to a customer—none to dealers—5c yard.

Sheer, Printed Voiles 15c yard

—the new patterns and colorings for this summer of 1917—wide and narrow stripes, plaids, coin spots, floral patterns, checks and challie designs in all the dainty color combinations—beautiful materials for the prettiest of summer frocks—at 15c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

White Outing Flannel 7½c yard

—an Inauguration Offering that, although there are 1500 yards, will quickly disappear—fine, firmly woven white outing flannel with fleece on both sides—a good quality for night gowns and children's undergarments—While 1500 yards last, 7½c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sports Striped Chiffons 69c yd.

—Just arrived for this Monday of Inauguration—a special purchase of sports striped chiffons in pink and white, blue and white and black and white — and black chiffons with allover designs printed in gold or with bands of gift beading—Suitable for waists, dresses, or trimmings—double width—69c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Waists at $2.50

—New waists, new styles, new materials — striped tub silk, crepe de chine and pongee—

—The waists of crepe de chine are in flesh and white with dainty embroidery designs, large collars — two different styles in the tub silks—one has round collar of white silk, the other sailor collar with wide band of white silk around collar and down front of waist—Then there are waists of white and flesh silk with frills and large round collars trimmed with lace—A new shipment and a new measure of value in waists at $2.50—

Bullock's Basement Store

Sports Pongee 95c

—a shipment of Imported Sports Pongee with new designs, dots, plain and novelty stripes and Oriental designs — the natural color with Delft, Kelly, wistaria, brown, and rose—rich and very appropriate for Sports suits, waists and skirts and for dresses—Specially purchased for this 10th Inauguration of Bullock's—95c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Black Taffeta 89c

—a 35 inch black taffeta that is firmly woven and a weight suitable for skirts, dresses and suits—another special value for this 10th Inauguration Month, 89c.

Storm Serge 85c

—36 inch all wool storm serge, heavy quality, closely woven, soft lustrous finish—in navy, Copenhagen, French blue, Russian green, brown, cardinal, garnet and black—Featured at 85c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Union Suits 43c

—fine ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace knee style—Imperfects of a well known make—A special purchase—at a very special price—While they last, Monday, 43c suit—Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40—

Bullock's Basement Store

Pink Union Suits 50c

—Just a limited number of women's pink union suits of fine ribbed cotton—low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style—Imperfects, that is why they are marked 50c—sizes 36, 38, 40—while they last, Monday, 50c suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Los Angeles

STRANGE WORLD UNDER THE SEA

In what sort of a world do sea creatures which swarm in finite variety and number off coast of California?

Some of the answers to this tion being discovered by the Institution for Biological Re are set forth in an "Interpre of Hydrographic Observations" ten by George F. McEwen and issued in the University of Cal nia publications in zo-ology.

A satisfactory census of the must include not only knowle its inhabitants, but of the con under which they live, as Mr. Ewen, as hydrographer for Scripps Institution, has been at five years, cruising about in waters off the coast of Cal making thousands and thousa soundings and hauls, and ob variations in the sea as regard perature, light, saltiness, gas movement of currents, etc. edge of these factors is necessa true understanding of the hab and distribution of the living tures of the sea.

Great valleys, deep beneath ocean, are revealed by the s close to the California coast miles west of Catalina, for is a submarine valley into a mountain a mile high cou dropped and still ships could safely over its summit. The tops of Catalina are as high its ocean floor as the Sierra above the Owens River Valley submarine depths are very d from surface waters. Two feet down there is scarcely cent. as much light as there is feet below the surface. Thirte fourteen hundred feet below surface the temperature mer or winter is about deg. F., and stays about the the year round, while on the face, a few miles west of the nado Islands, for instance, the varies in mean monthly temp from a minimum of 57 up to deg. F.

AUTOMATIC COOLER.

Now it has been proved that result of the displacement of face waters by prevailing wind consequent changes in pressu colder waters from the depths sea come welling up along the fornia shores and play a very in producing the cool summer peratures which are such a b ing to the coast region.

A striking example of such welling of colder waters along coast is that the water just off from Point Dume, at the sou end of Santa Monica Bay, is 10 deg. F. colder than the wa the open channel over toward alina Island or San Clemente same moment the water along bathing beaches of Santa Mo Bay will be nearly 10 deg. w than the water close by at Point Dume. The explanation is th Point Dume, Point Vicente and Fermin submarine cliffs and mountainsides go plunging dow neath the sea, until within a distance a depth of more than feet is attained. From this supmarine valleys colder water well. The same phenomena vails from Mendocino coast point far down the Lower C coast.

How greatly sea water va in temperature within a sho tance is shown by the fact with water at the harbor mo San Diego Bay at a temper 66 deg. F., the shallow wate bay off National City regis deg. F. A curious fact is difference of several degr frequently been observed in perature of water in sample not sixty feet apart—near Co nado Islands, for instance.

The surface sea water coast of California is coldest ruary, and warmest in Augu sea water is coldest in May a below 100 feet, and below warmest in November.

As regards saltiness, the the surface waters is least ary and greatest in July or while at a depth of 250 feet is least salty in November and salty in April.

It is worth a sea bather's know that the prevailing dif tion of the waters near the only about two degrees, the being coldest between 1 and and warmest between 5 and Blow eighty feet there is no daily variation in temp but shallow waters on sunny course vary greatly.

The elaborate tables reg hydrographic, plankton and records of the Scripps Ins published by Scientific Dir liam E. Ritter, Ellis L. Mich George E. McEwen in the Uni of California publications in ogy in July 1915, and in 1916, together with this "Int and Interpretation of the graphic Observations," just lished by Mr. McEwen, are fruits of the biological survey waters along the Southern C coast, begun by the Marine ical Association of San Diego and carried on by the Scripps tution since its establishment The great aim in view is to ing the life of the sea and conditions under which the tures of the deep live and Continuation of these long observations for a number of to come will be needed to properly to interpret the bio explorations as to the wh wherefores of the habits and havior of the creatures of the

That the famous Japan long credited with affecting c mate of California, apparently not reach California at all, a no affect whatever on its c one conclusion resulting from McEwen's studies of the and sea conditions off the California.

Do You Sabe God?

[Case and Comment:] In Francisco, Cal., there was a nent lawyer who prided himself his astuteness in questioning witnesses. He was very sighted, so failed to note the dress of a Chinese witness finer texture than that worn ordinary coolie.

Instead of asking the usual tions as to age, occupation, etc following dialogue ensued:

Q: What is your name?
A: Sell Lung.
Q: Do you live in San Fran
A: Yes.
Q: You sabe God?
A: Mr. Attorney, if you want I understand the entity of our tor, I will simply refer you Thursday evening next Bishop dress the State Ministerial Ass tion upon the subject of the of Christ, and shall be pleased you will attend.

To the day of his death the brated lawyer would never question: "Do you sabe God?"

SUNDAY MORNING.

Happy Thought Club

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

ring any happy thoughts of her m, although she had plenty of m. But at keeping cases on the fancies of others, she was a ain. In lieu of her minutes she murmured: "When Time lets slip little, perfect hour; oh, take it, for may not come again."

If she were a clairvoyant she ould be a happy medium. She is ome conservative and keeps in e middle of the road. She exresses the sentiments of Arthur nott Benson: "Our place must be nrtened by eagerness; our rest ined by serenity. If we follow fire alone we become restless and ntisfied; if we seek only for peace become like the patient beasts the field."

That seems fair enough.

Ellen Back, who used to keep oks for a bookmaker, is desirous becoming a member of the club. e is reading a great deal of stuff w being printed about birth conol and expects to get by with it. In the course of her communicaon she gives these lines:

The Regulators.

sure believe in "Birth Control" d boost for it with heart and soul.

r all the misery on this earth propagated right at birth.

y let the blamed kid have his way,

ery single, blessed day gets his inning right along d this is certainly dead wrong. what's this noisy talk about Women's Clubs by men devout, might have been of some vast worth d I but been controlled at birth.

This will hardly do in exchange r a club button, so Ellen will ave to come Back.

Barbarita Barbour took exception the poet who thought that the weetest music was the singing of e hens. She said:

dare say if eggs were cheaper, You'd not enjoy the lay, hen your hens began their music, Just at the break of day, nd they your hour of beauty sleep Into a cocked hat knock, 'd damn the Pilgrim Fathers And good old Plymouth Rock!

The Cheerful Nut expressed pleasre in the return of the blonde. r some time poets and artists ve been hammering the blondes, t they have come back good and enty and are now a hot favorite the pools. The Nut coyly remarked:

londes are once again in fashion And i'm glad they are the rage, 'twas they inspired my passion, In my coy, pinfeather stage.

Meanwhile the competition for the oldest words and sweetest music is ging on and magnificent premiums ait the fortunate contestants. All applications for membership; club communications, limericks happy thoughts may be addressed Eugene Brown, Editorial Rooms, e Times.

WHERE IS VILLA?

a hut in the hills, quite helpless from ills,
And shorn of both legs and an arm,
Villa, near death; we may draw a long breath;
He'll never do any more harm.

Now sits in Japan, with kimono and fan,
The bandit is grinning at ease,
He thinks of us hunting, like poor Daddy Bunting,
While he sailed away o'er the seas.

By barber today, as helpless I lay,
Leaned over and whispered, "See there!
Be careful! Keep quiet and don't raise a riot;
That's Villa in that farthest chair!

My cousin, Jim Cole, a dependable soul,
Says his stepmother's cousin's wife's brother
Saw Villa arrayed as a saucy French maid
In a Spring-street cafe—'t was no other!

And a neighbor of mine, traveling down near the line
Last month, beheld early one morn
An old woman in patches and rags, selling matches;
'T was Villa, as sure as you're born!

Geronimo, they say, was killed early last May,
And the man who for President passes
In Mexico's throne, is Villa alone,
Wearing mild manners, whiskers and glasses!

From Aroostook in Maine (pockets bursting with gain;)
Farmer Jenks writes he's certain indeed,
That a farm just a mile southeast of Presque Isle
Works Villa, disguised as a Swede!

In late magazine which I've recently seen,
Raines, using generous space,
Says Villa died on a lone mountain side,
With snap-shots of his last resting place.

Of the chief filibuster, his bluff and his bluster
In the Senate of late (Some might call it
Such harsh names as treason!) they say that the reason
Villa is backing La Follette!

The dispatches galore, and rumors still more,
That keep every newspaper busy!
Can somebody please set us really at ease,
And tell us true—"Villa, where is he?"

DARCY O'NEIL.

Disabled Veterans Making Toys.

[Indianapolis News:] British shopkeepers are rejoicing over a new industry which now supplies more than 1500 disabled soldiers and sailors with work, that has proved successful and that has been received with such popular satisfaction that the number of persons employed in it may soon be raised to 3000. This industry is the manufacture of toys of various kinds, most of which have heretofore been of German make. These workshops have been established at Bradford, Aldershot, Belfast, Colchester, Liverpool and Brighton, and are equipped with all necessary machinery. As an exhibition of these British-made toys has been going on in London upon the subject of the Prince of Christ, and shall be pleased to promise of being self-supporting, the new industry has been approved by the Labor party, as all soldiers on their become skilled will receive the trade union standard

TRANGE WORLD UNDER THE SEA.

what sort of a world dwell the creatures which swarm in the variety and number off the of California?

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Happy Thought Club

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

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The Regulators.

We believe in "Birth Control" at best for it with heart and soul

all the misery on this earth originated right at birth. let the blamed kid have his way.

single, blessed day gets his inning right along this is certainly dead wrong. what's this noisy talk about Women's Clubs by men devout, might have been of some vast worth

had been controlled at birth.

This will hardly do in exchange for a club button, so Ellen will have to come Back.

Henrietta Barbour took exception to the poet who thought that the sweet music was the singing of birds. She said:

Now say if eggs were cheaper, And not enjoy the lay, When your hens began their music, Just at the break of day,

But your hour of beauty sleep In a cocked hat knock, Dames the Pilgrim Fathers And good old Plymouth Rock!

The Cheerful Nut expressed pleasure at the return of the blonde. At some time poets and artists have been hammering the blondes, and they have come back good and strong and are now a hot favorite with the pools. The Nut coyly re marks:

Curls are once again in fashion And I'm glad they are the rage, For 'twas they inspired my passion, In my coy, pinfeather stage.

Meanwhile, the competition for the grand words and sweetest music is strong and magnificent premiums await the fortunate contestants.

All applications for membership; club communications, limericks and funny thoughts may be addressed to Duane Brown, Editorial Rooms, this paper.

WHERE IS VILLA?

Lost in the hills, quite helpless from fall,
Victim of both legs and an arm,
Within near death; we may
Hear a long breath;
Never do any more harm.

Lo! in Japan, with kimono
And silk,
Tojo is grinning at ease,
Safe as us hunting, like poor
Old Bunting,
Who sailed away o'er the seas.

Safe today, as helpless I lay,
Crept over and whispered, "See
Here!
Don't Keep quiet and don't
Start a riot;
Safe Villa in that farthest
Clime!

Then, Jim Cole, a dependable
Pal,
Like stepmother's cousin's
Child's brother
Villa arrayed as a saucy French
Maid
In a Spring-street cafe—'t was no
Time!

A neighbor of mine, traveling
Down near the line
Last month, beheld early one morn
Old woman in patches and rags,
Selling matches;
'Twas Villa, as sure as you're
Born!

Some, they say, was killed early
Last May,
But the man who for President
Wants
Uncle's throne, is Villa alone,
Lacking mild manners, whiskers
And glasses!

Ancestock in Maine (pockets
Bursting with gain;)
Thomas Jenks writes he's certain
Indeed,
Saw just a mile southeast of
Moose Lake
Senor Villa, disguised as a Swede!

Some magazine which I've recently
Seen,
Publish, using generous space,
Says Villa died on a lone moun-
tain side,
With snap-shots of his last resting
Place.

The chief filibuster, his bluff and
His bluster
The Senate of late (Some might
Call it
Rash names as treason!) they
Assert that the reason
Villa is backing La Follette!

Another galore, and rumors
Still more,
To keep every newspaper busy!
Somebody please set us really
Straight
And tell us true—"Villa, where is
He?"

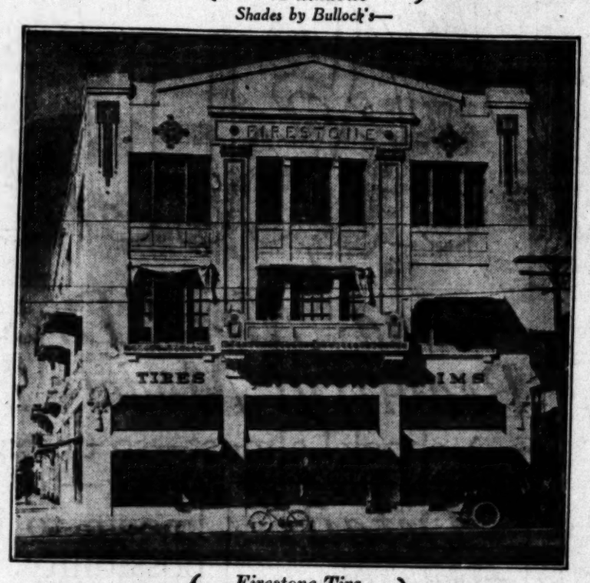
DARCY O'NEIL.

Women Making Toys.

[Minneapolis News:] British workers are reioicing over a new industry which now supplies more than 1,000 disabled soldiers and sailors with work, that has proved remunerative and that has been received with such popular satisfaction that the number of persons employed is to be raised to 2,000. It may seem be raised to 2,000. It may seem strange that the industry is the manufacture of toys of various kinds, most of which have heretofore been of German make. These workshops have been established at Bradford, Belfast, Colchester, Liverpool, Brighton, and are equipped with all necessary machinery. The inauguration of these British-made toys has been going on in the workshops already with the object of being self-supporting. The Labor party, as all the world knows, has been appealing to Labor to become skilled will and trade union standard

(*Merchants National*
892 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Security National*
78 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)



(*Firestone Tire*
121 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Title Insurance*
1550 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Baker-Detwiler*
580 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Clark Memorial*
513 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Brockman*
756 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

9413 of the Windows

—that wear Bullock Window Shades are owned by the Buildings Pictured upon this page

—And the reasons why these windows wear Bullock window shades are presumably reasons that have to do with the QUALITY of Bullock shades; the CHARACTER of their construction and the PRICES at which they are sold—

—Of *materials* chosen for their superiority; on genuine *Hartshorn* rollers; made *FULL LENGTH* and *WIDTH* by *SKILL* that *KNOWS*, and *CARE* that is *INSISTENT*—

(*Pacific Electric*
150 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

(*Hall of Records, 3215 windows*)
Shades by Bullock's—

—Let Bullock's shade your windows—
—Whether there be 1, 100, or 1000—Call Bullock's (Broadway 6403 or 60411) shade section—or write—or visit the 6th floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

—Bullock shades go into their new homes with CONFIDENCE—knowing that they are GOOD SHADES—WELL MADE—and that they have the RESPONSIBILITY of BULLOCK'S back of them—

Thousands of other windows throughout Los Angeles wear Bullock window shades and are happy—

(*Trinity Auditorium*
1558 windows
Shades by Bullock's—)

JAPANESE IN HAWAII.

BY TOM FITCH.

Notwithstanding the "gentleman's agreement" with Japan, the Territory of Hawaii is rapidly becoming a Japanese colony, both by the incoming of Japanese immigrants and the productivity of Japanese wives who bear from five to ten children.

A Japanese in Hawaii sends to Yokohama and procures pictures of women who wish to become wives. From these "photograph brides" he selects one that suits his fancy and has her married to him in Japan by proxy, his father or mother, or brother, or near friend, acting for him at the ceremony. A marriage thus contracted is a legal marriage under Japanese law, and heretofore under American law a marriage that is good in the place where it is contracted is good everywhere.

Under section 37 of our immigration laws it is provided: "That whenever an alien shall have taken up his permanent residence in this country and shall have filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen, and thereafter shall send for his wife or minor children to join him. . . . If they are without disease they shall, if otherwise admissible, thereupon be admitted."

Notwithstanding the fact that under our naturalization laws the Japanese are ineligible to become citizens the "picture brides" have been admitted for years under the direction of the Department of Labor.

On account of the productivity of the Japanese as opposed to the lack of productivity in the more refined and less, therefore, prolific peoples—civilization and productivity do not go together—the Japanese are populating the land out of all proportion to their numbers.

The result is shown in the table of births in the Territory of Hawaii. From July 1, 1908, to June 30, 1916, there were 1243 American births, 4021 Chinese and 22,357 Japanese.

The "picture bride" practice will probably come to an end soon, for in the recent amendments to the immigration law Senator Phelan proposed the following paragraph:

"No woman not legitimately married according to our laws and not otherwise excluded by this act shall be permitted to enter the territory of the United States or any possession thereof when the men of the same race and class are excluded either by law, treaty, or agreement. No proxy, picture, or other marriages not regularly solemnized between the two contracting parties in person before the date of the departure of either or both of the parties from their own country shall be held to be legitimate for the purposes of this act by the departments and courts of the United States."

The last report of Gov. Pinkham of Hawaii Territory shows that the resident population of the islands consists of 97,000 Japanese, 23,000 native Hawaiians and 16,000 Americans, British, Germans and Russians combined.

The number of Japanese who return to Japan is insignificant. They value the opportunities which this country affords them too highly to willingly abandon them. In Japan a laborer receives 15 cents a day; here he obtains from seven to ten times that amount and works for two-thirds the number of hours.

The literacy test clause of the immigration law will not of itself exclude Asiatics, for nearly all of them can read and write in their own language.

Yet some measure of exclusion should be devised that would formulate into postive law the practically unenforceable provisions of the "gentleman's agreement."

Dr. W. C. Billings, the chief medical officer of the immigration service at Angel Island, writes as follows, concerning the "yellow peril" as it may affect the people of California. He says:

"From personal observation and from reports received at this station we are satisfied that with very few exceptions these women do not come here for immoral purposes. As a rule they become mothers of large families—and at the same time do a man's work on the farms wherever located.

"There are at present over 15,000 native Japanese children in California, and the number is increasing to the most alarming extent. At the present rate of increase it will be but a short time when the native Japanese population of this coast will be numbered by the thousands. In many of the farming districts in California the Japanese farmer has practically obtained control; in fact, the fruit, potato, and beet industries are dominated by Japanese. As an instance in this connection I will cite that of George Shima, called the "Potato King," who came to this country a few years ago without means and who now has title to 5000 acres of the best land in San Joaquin county, and leases 15,000 acres more, all of which he farms to potatoes, barley and beans, and controls as a result the potato market of California."

It is sometimes said by exuberant Fourth of July orators that our fathers fought in order to make America "a home for the oppressed of every clime." They did not fight for anything of the sort. They fought to secure for Englishmen in America the same right of representation and exemption from excessive taxation enjoyed by Englishmen in England. We do no injustice to Japan and nothing more than justice to our own children when we sound the slogan of "America for Americans."

An Ancient British Service.

[Baltimore Star:] One of the oldest and oddest services rendered to the British Crown, dating back as far as King John, took place recently at the law courts, London, when the King's remembrancer held a special court to receive the "quit rents" of faggots and horseshoes and nails. In the earlier days a farrier named Le Briend held a plot of land in the parish of St. Clement Danes, the basis of the tenure stipulating that he was to present to the King six horseshoes and sixty-one nails for his lease. About the same time certain lands in Shropshire were held in tenacy, the terms of which included the compulsory rendering of two faggots to the King and which were to be severed in two by a sharp hatchet and then by a blunt instrument. For many years the "quit rents" were paid to the King in person, but the King's remembrancer has received them since 1860.

Kansas Again the Model.

[Topeka Capital:] We cite as an example of unusual restraint the case of the students of Midland College who, after considering a plan to burn down the college grand stand, finally decided not to do it.

All at $25

---And More Dresses! Over 100 Beautiful Models have come.

—A shock! almost—so unexpected—but a delightful shock—for such dresses were not known to be within the realm of possibility.

—They emphasize the persuasive force of Bullock's and Inauguration Month, which, like a Magnet of the Sun, has drawn them from without the Hands of the Man who made them—to Los Angeles and to you—

—Many of you would know his name—could we tell—but we promised—not to—for his reasons—

—Composed—by a master! Edited by workmanship as exquisite and subtle as it is careful—Dresses that should prove a veritable revelation and one of the strong features of Inauguration Month—

—Of crepe de chine, Georgette, soft shimmery silks, lace, net, braids—just let your imagination run—with the illustrations and beyond—nearly to the colors of the rainbow—for it is to be a glorious event—Monday, at $25.00. 3rd floor.

Details

—Twenty-six styles.
—Sizes 33 to 46.
—Among them models for street, travel or afternoon wear.
—Crepe meteor, taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette.
—Such shades as silver, taupe, cornflower blue, amber, navy (over white) black (over white) shrimp, gold, bisque, rose, violet, skating blue—
—Novel pocket ideas, beaded, metal, silk braiding—
—Long waisted; box pleated; semi-tailored; belted and other ideas—All at $25.00—
—With Easter less than one month away—April 8—

Footwear

—The radical style changes for spring shown at Bullock's.
—Dainty light colorings—and two tone effects.
—Lace oxfords (as illustrated) in ivory or white kid, or gray kid—at $7.50. Others for street at $6.50.
—Colonial pumps in summer shades of gray, brown, tan and black—$6.50, $7.50. 1st floor

Short Silk Gloves 65c

—White or black with two toned embroidery. Values that are emphasized by the sparsity of values in gloves at this time—65c pair—1st floor—

Skirts to be

—Cut, basted and fitted, 65c for the work—

—from Any Corduroy You Select from Bullock's.
—Corduroy at 75c and $1.25.
—This should be splendid news for many women. Just think of the corduroy skirts for outing and how little they will cost under this Inauguration plan—
—Many designs from which to select—One of them illustrated—
—All the skirts to be cut, basted and fitted by a man tailor of knowledge, skill and experience—65c for the work.

At $1.10 Yard

—A Dress Goods repertoire that should be very attractive—
—including black and white shepherd checks; light ground stripes and plaids; navy serge; mixed suitings—values that are values at $1.10—
—2nd floor.

$5.00

Illustrations Directly from Blouses in This Event.

Several Dozen Particularly Unusual Blouses at $5.00

—An Inauguration of new values that should interest every woman who is in search of Blouses with more than usual Personality.
—Snapped up by Bullock's under the very eyes of certain other stores in other cities, because they looked so good and so impossible.
—Blouses of Georgette crepe in many different styles—just as pretty as they can be. One, of white with embroidery in chenille, and beads; another, flesh tone with vestee and deep collar of white Georgette; another of maize Georgette with deep frills—Venetian lace, etc.—and others! Others! Others! Dozens of them, unusual as they can be, $5.00—Monday—

TRANSPARENT

—AND NOT TRANSPARENT.
—LIGHT AS A FAIRY—COOL—PERFECTLY ADORABLE—

NEW HATS THAT

EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS SEEN HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH—TRANSPARENT AS AIR—(ALMOST)—IN FACT—BUT DEEP—AND INTANGIBLE AS ATMOSPHERE IN THE THOUGHT AND ART THAT IS IN THEM—
—HATS OF RADIANT PERSONALITY—BEWITCHING HATS OF RARE BEAUTY—AND DISTINCTION.
—NEW HATS THAT ARE DIFFERENT AND UNLIKE AND ENCHANTING AS THE DAYS OF SUMMERTIME—THESE NEW HATS THAT BULLOCK'S IS TO SHOW ON MONDAY—
—SEE THROUGH THEM, INDEED YOU CAN—*AND CANNOT*, DEPENDENT UPON THE WAY YOU ARE LOOKING AT THEM—BUT ENJOYABLE—OF MALINE, GEORGETTE, HAIR BRAID, SOME COMBINATIONS WITH LISERE. IN A LITTLE ROUND WORLD OF STYLES—HATS THAT ARE TO BE FOUND NOWHERE *BUT* AT BULLOCK'S—THE VOGUE IN ADVANCE—3RD FLOOR.

Salon de Beaute 2nd floor — Bullock's Los Angeles — Ivy Corsets 4th floor — Pictorial Patterns 2nd floor — Bullock's Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXVITH YEAR

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Classified Liners.

AGATE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and rules: Rates. The rate for inserting Want Ads. in the Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Herald 1c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 10c; acceptable to each; single or consecutive insertions; except under the following classifications, where the rate will be 2c per word: Rooms and board in private families; rooms and board in each boarding-house; rooms for rent; rooms to let; rooms to loan; "Valet and Chauffeur"; "Employment and Agencies," "Professional," "Miscellaneous," and "Births and Marriages," for which the charge will be 1c per word. A charge of 25c per week is made for the use of a box number. Terms for classified advertisements cash in advance. Count 14 words to a line. Initials and dashes are charged for as the words to a line.

Rates. Rates are counted strictly by the word. Each initial or hyphened word counts as one word. Figures (5) average words to a line; four (4) average words to a line; two (2) average words to each line for display. Count 5 words to a line for each unruled line. The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in classified advertisements.

The Times will now be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement to be more than one time.

Please set the fault of the advertiser, which may affect the value of an advertisement, will be rectified only by republication, without extra charge, on presentation of receipt within five days after the error. No allowance will be made for the error. Does not materially affect the value or purpose of the advertisement.

No adjustment will be made for advertising omitted by an error or errors which occur in either of Times in the same advertisement.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by the Times for payment of "Wants," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders for "Wants" to be charged "till forbid" advertisements.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 100,000 copies, and its "Wants" are regularly more in demand than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up Home 10000, Main 8200; Home 10000, ask for Want Ad. Department, and secure prompt and courteous attention.

The Times does not knowingly accept objectionable advertisements of any kind or character—such as those of lottery, get-rich-quick or questionable nature. Every reasonable precaution is taken to guarantee clean and wholesome advertising, and to its legitimate advertising patrons.

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS. In reply to enquiries of persons who may desire to answer advertisements, printed in The Times, and communications to this newspaper have letters, and other advertisements have been placed in downtown buildings for the purpose indicated, will be made from these boxes as follows:

Letters addressed to any one must contain the name and address of the advertiser, number and heading under which it is desired they are located and, if forwarded, the proper amount of postage.

Letters addressed to [illegible] will be delivered at the following places:

BLOCK, 8 S. SPRING ST.
BROADWAY CENTRAL, 424 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
BRYSON BLDG., 430 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CALIFORNIA TRUST BLDG., 318 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CENTRAL BLDG., 240 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CHAMBERLAIN BLDG., 740 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CHAPMAN BLDG., 221 E. SPRING ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CHESTER BLDG., 453 S. BROADWAY. (Front of elevator.)
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., SECOND AND MAIN STS. (Lobby, near elevator.)
COMMERCIAL BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (Lobby, Fourth-street lobby.)
CONSOLIDATED BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (Lobby, near elevator.)
CROCKER BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
DELLENBAUGH BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
DOMESTIC BLDG., 126 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
DOUGLAS BLDG., 256 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
EXAMINER BLDG., 121 W. FIFTH ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK BLDG., SPRING & MAIN STS. (Lobby, near elevator.)
FARMERS TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY. (Ground floor.)
FIDELITY BLDG., FOURTH & BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 308-310 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK BLDG., THIRD & MAIN. (Lobby, near elevator.)
GUARANTY BLDG., 605 S. MAIN. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HAMBURGER BLDG., 433 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HAMILTON BLDG., 607 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HARRIS & FRANK BLDG., 216 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HERALD BLDG., 321 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HIBERNIAN BLDG., 128 W. FIFTH ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HOLLENBECK BLDG., SPRING & MAIN. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 257 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HOLLYWOOD BLDG., 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 317 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HUNTINGTON BLDG., 600 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
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HUNTINGTON BLDG., 698 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
HUNTINGTON BLDG., 700 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
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HUNTINGTON BLDG., 710 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
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HUNTINGTON BLDG., 716 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby, near elevator.)
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Additional boxes will be established as required.

Mail addressed to Times Branch Office, 600 S. Spring st., will be delivered from that office.

Telephone Service. Main 8200; Home 10000. Ask for Want Ad. Department.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVI[TH] YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1917.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

INCIDENT,
(One of Many)
Office Secretary Vocational-Employment Department.
Y. M. C. A.

Young man, stranger, out of work ($20 his total cash asset), I say you $5 for gymnasium privileges in the Y.M.C.A. for a month between me and starvation.

Should you take out membership in the association you will have the Y.M.C.A. with all its influence, strength and resources between you and starvation.

Result—Young man joined the Association. In less than a week he had satisfactory employment.

The value the Y.M.C.A. has for existence is that it serves young men, and the function of this department is to turn along a many-sided line; the clothes-line, the bread-line, the job-line.

Calls for men since Feb. 7 266
Positions filled 18
Men hired and started 130

If you are unemployed, Why?

We are honest, trustworthy and anxious to serve. We want relief without members, and this service is, therefore, a privilege of membership; heretofore refunded service is but satisfactory. See STANLEY BAKER.

WANTED—

Superintendent for a cement concentrator. Good position for live, grade man. Salary $400. Application desired by mail.

Machinist draftsmen for large mining company in Arizona.

Several openings for young mining engineers.

MINES TECHNICAL AGENCY, 616 Brockman Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RECEIVING-ROOM MERCHANDISE CHECKER. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WORKING at ordinary jobs, to call on me and investigate my course in aviation and examining. Men who know only earning $60 a month now can learn aviation and examining, and earn $150 a month or more. Men who dislike at small wages now can learn the genteel profession of sewing and examining and commanding genteel salary. Call at HEDGES LABORATORY, 1st floor, Hedges Bldg., Learn Trades Ave.

WANTED — SALESMAN, WITH AUTO, WHO knows land, has forced and can tell facts to northern buyers; amateur; experience absolutely necessary. Remarkable salary and commission; productive territory farm lands. Investment required to make it worth your while; who knows soil and farming and will tell unprejudiced truth to purchasers. Address R, box 2274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SILK SALESmen. Apply superintendent the broadway dept. store.

WANTED—RANCH HANDS FOR GENERAL WORK on Peta ranch 1 mile south of Colton, pay $60 per month, board. References required and must be reliable and sober. Address C. C. JOHNSON, Supt., Peta Ranch, Colton.

or C. H. EVANS, 336 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS I have taught bookkeepers, clerks, electricians, mechanics, engineers, salesmen, chemists, carpenters, the profession of shaving, cranking and oil heaters and send them to the mines and to all parts of the world. Why not you? If you are in a rut, get out of it. Let me teach you the trade. HEDGES LABORATORY, 825½ Broadway (Hedges Bldg., Learn Trades Ave.)

WANTED—TRUCK FACTS AND FIGURES. Course of admittance at our office. Thorough training for position as auditor. Aiming for higher accountancy test and diploma. FREE TEST ACCOUNTANCY AND AUDITING INSTITUTE, SIXTH FLOOR, BLACK BLDG., LOS ANGELES. SEE INSTRUCTION AD.

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE FAMERA factory; experience unnecessary; men and women will be examined for salaries. We help us. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES for the best and cheapest close-in acreage subdivision on the market; a ghost commission paid. Have $1,000 cash and $1,000 monthly. See Mr. Lee, room 10, 107 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BOOK-KEEPER, WHO can use typewriter. Must be quick, accurate, neat and have good hand. Steady work; no soliciting. Do not call. LOS ANGELES LAND CO., 729 F. E. Bldg.

WANTED—PEDLERS IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE trade; see Mr. Warren at EL PASO WORTH BUREAU OF SERVICE, 216-218 Byrne Bldg., 2nd floor.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS MARKERS ON MEN'S garments, one young man with hat experience to assist in hat department. Apply PURMAN & CLARK, Fifth and Broadway, Monday, between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—MEN; LEARN TO BE TRAFFIC MANAGERS. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING has successful graduate and practical instruction. 320 S. Figueroa. (Inst. Section ad.)

WANTED — MEN TO KNOW FROM MORE OF MY employees have left for the wheat; lowest salary $120 a month; we have 100 men in our employ; see "Learn Trades" ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 825½ Broadway.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER; TECHNICAL school of the Y.M.C.A. is preparing men for positions now paying good for catalogue. 715 S. HOPE ST. West 2nd st. entrance.

WANTED—ENGRAVER, FLORIDA PEBBLE, pearl or stone setter. Good salary, permanent position. Apply 401 PAY BLDG.

WANTED—SHARP, INTELLIGENT BOY WITH wheel for light delivery; opportunity to learn business; useful in small printing office. Address O, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO MILK ONE COW AND DO $1.15 chores for board and room. SUNNYLOA RANCH, Lamanda Park. Phone Colorado 4818.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR NEW OFFICE AND factory feature. Base $4 day. Great side line. 1118 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Day and night. AUTO SCHOOL. Phone 10822. (See Prof. adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO HELP WITH JANItor work, for tuition, while attending Los Angeles Business College. 827 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—BICYCLE MESSENGERS, 18 YEARS old, good pay, steady work. 431 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR. LEADing local organization. Apply only if willing to work hard for the wheat; lowest salary $120 a month; we have 100 men in our employ; see "Learn Trades" ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 825½ Broadway.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER; TECHNICAL school of the Y.M.C.A. is preparing men for positions now paying good for catalogue. 715 S. HOPE ST. West 2nd st. entrance.

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WANTED—BRIGHT

ssified Liners.

ANTED— Help, Female.

one is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

OGRAPHER WHO HAS HAD experience in office where one of the greatest lines of business. State address K, box 531, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID OF- inexperienced girls who wish to learn. Apply MACKAY BUSI-

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ; also for straight stitcher. Also ELVIA COMPANY, 742 S. Los An-

3 FANCY PRESSERS, NONE BUT ; steady. Call Monday early. ST DYE WORKS, 9420 Holly-

INTELLIGENT, INTELLIGENT to attend physician's office; must ; must not mind office hours; ; state age, experience and

STUDENTS TO ASSIST IN PLEA- ; no experience necessary. Call

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT in small California house in Sierra ; home for the right ; required. PHONE 10949.

AND SURETY COMPANY understanding writing of ; must be honest, reliable and ; state experience, age, salary ; expected. Address R, box

— YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN ; must be quick, reliable, ; state salary expected. Address

JOB TRAINING, VACANCY ; no promises if spasmodic ; address SUPERINTENDENT,

ACCURATE STENOG- ; general real estate business. ; MCARTHY COMPANY, 607 S. Hill st. Main 8172.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC ; expert corset service for ; position. Call 320 MAAS

CLASS BUTTONHOLE MAKER ; men's coats. Apply 421 WES- BLDG., 100 W. Third.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON PINK ; also one boy. Apply ; 1 block south of Los Angeles, ; ask for Mr. Wood.

LADY TO LEARN LADIES' ; by wide learning. Call Monday ; 9 to 11 A. M.

— WILL GIVE GOOD HOME ; assist in school girl, 13 or 14, ; good home for right girl. Call ; HLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

— A FEW LADIES TO DISTRIB- ; to their own neighborhood; ; no knowledge book-keeping and ; Address K, box 551, TIMES ST. BRANCH.

GIRL FOR OFFICE POSITION; ; no knowledge book-keeping and ; Address K, box 551, TIMES ST. BRANCH.

— GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- ; SIX MONTHS, $25; GREGG, PIT- ; CALL THURSDAY, 15TH, 2041 ; LEAH VIRGIL.

— LADIES! LADIES LOOKING ; come to assist with light house- ; no canvassing; 3 in family, $15 per ; no rent or board. Call 1150 5TH ; or call at 9 today.

— STENOGRAPHER ; to look after children, permanent ; A. BUXTON, call 143 Cross

— MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR ; assist in family of 3 adults; no ; good wages guaranteed. Call ; MILTON, bet. 10-5, Alladin.

— COMPETENT, NEAT GIRL FOR ; assist with housework; ; no cooking. Call 1150 5TH ; or call at 9 today.

— EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID WITH ; phone 52526 or call at 674

OPERATOR AND FINISHER. ; 217 Mercantile Place. No

EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONERS IN- ; 2 MEN LAUNDRY, Corner 14th and

— GOOD PERSON TO TAKE CARE ; of 2 boys while parents are ; 2 or 3 days each week. Ad- ; family, 915 S. Vermont.

— GOOD COOK FOR GENERAL HOUSE ; of 2 boys while parents are ; 2 or 3 days each week. Ad- ; family, 915 S. Vermont.

— HELP, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN ; assist with housework, ; Monday, 1 to 5 P. M. ; 1 block south of Los Angeles, ; ask for Mr. Wood.

— WILL GIVE GOOD HOME ; assist in school girl, 13 or 14, ; good home for right girl. Call ; HLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

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— COMPETENT, NEAT GIRL FOR ; assist with housework; ; no cooking. Call 1150 5TH ; or call at 9 today.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR ; must be neat and ; Call Sunday ; 2423 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED COAT AND BUST ; steady work only. Apply CHERRY'S,

— YOUNG WOMAN TO DO LIGHT ; in small California house in Sierra ; good home for the right ; required. PHONE 10949.

— ENERGETIC ANY MUNDAY, WEEK ; Friday evenings at 1228 S. HIGH SCHOOL, in beginning Gregg ; ; no charge for lessons; ; ;

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS WORK WITH THE CARE of one child. Thoroughly experienced. Best references; wages $40. PHONE 75138.

WANTED—WOMAN DESIRES POSITION As working housekeeper in gentleman's home, or person employed, good cook, no washing. $20 month. References. City only. Call Sunday before 2. MRS. LIVINGSTON, 118 West 31st st. Ph. F. 22400.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF FINANCIAL REverse, a highly refined and educated lady, widow, would like position as companion to lady or gentleman; no objection to going out of city; highest references. Address L, box 109, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED PITCHBOARD operator, position in hotel, apartment or wholesale house; good typist. Address L, box 107, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WOULD take charge of apartment-house or small hotel, thoroughly experienced; highest references; would lease town. Call BROADWAY 3094 or A3622. Apartment 801.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER ON ranch; middle-aged gentleman's home by refined, elderly widow, from East; can give references; city or country. Address route 1, box 31, ANAHEIM, Cal.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEment must have a position; would like management of apartment-house or small hotel; can be consulted in every way. Address S, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS LADIES MAID OR UPstairs work, also general work without washing in small family, wages reasonable. Address Miss JOHNSON, 110 S. Soto st. Boyle 3422.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN WISHES to assist with housework in light housekeeping home. Home more object than salary, state what car. Address S, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY WISHES position as child's nurse in good home, can furnish good L. A. references; prefer child between 1 and 2 years. Address S, box 373, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, ANY kind of housework or taking care of children at home daily six days week. Home nights. Address S, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN 32 WITH GIRL 11 YEARS wants position general housework, experienced; best references where formerly employed. Holly 2813. 1415 VINE ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—WIDOW, FROM THE EAST WISHES position housekeeper for middle aged gentleman, small home. 3636 WHITE, 1060 E. Peoria, Stephenson ave. car.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CHILD, 12, ALL around work in boarding house or family hotel for board and room for both and small wages. Phone Main 5111.

WANTED—TO RECOMMEND A LADY of exceptional qualities as an all-round domestic (is a good Catholic family.) Address JAS. F. CLARKE, 126 W. 31st.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WILL take care of children, going East, for fare; best references. Address S, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE MAXWELL AUTO, LIKE MAKE connections with autolady who needs car; percentage or salary. Address C8, box 435, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR A gentleman. No children one or two children. Best references. Address Boyle 2600 or address H. 439 S. Chicago st.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY elderly German lady; is housekeeper for an elderly gentleman, good cook. 724 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER, YOUNG WOMAN with child, strictly modern home, good cook; no objections, no trifles. PHONE Vermont 1521. MRS. BESINGER.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING POSITION; GENTLEMAN'S family; middle-aged widow, from East; can give references; city or country. Address route 1, box 31, ANAHEIM, Cal.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF REFINEment must have a position; would like management of apartment-house or small hotel; can be consulted in every way. Address S, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, REfined German lady as

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...TENTION, OWNERS AND BUILDERS
...ve home-site cash buyers for ...
...h bungalows and dwellings; ...
...ty to withdraw and Hollywood ...
...y can secure you at once; ...
...ff price is reasonable; ...
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...ttention with courtesy and ...
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THOMAS D. CAMPBELL, & Co.
...ANGE—Choice 10-acre ... Third and ...

...FER—FLATS NOT OVERALL ...
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Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 650 ST. PAUL AVE., 7 rooms and bath; newly renovated, centrally located. Phone 20008, 20907, 2707.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bedroom, with all conveniences, rent reasonable. Call at 704 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT AND sleeping porch; strictly up-to-date. $25 per month. Water paid. 3061 VAN BUREN PL.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT WITH garage; rent $30 per month. 1610 LOS FALMAS. Key at 1626 Los Palmas. Phone 5769B30.

TO LET—TWO MODERN, SOUTH, FOUR ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity; porches, desirable; couple. 1705 S. ARDMORE, near Sixteenth.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT AND SLEEPING porch, enameled kitchen and bath; hardwood floors throughout; 5003 MAIN, or E. Decker, 219 Central site.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, COMPLETE, 5-room flat, strictly modern; upper 5-room flat. Wilshire 499. 1905 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, 2 blocks off Pico on Arapahoe. Only $20. Open Sunday. 558164.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLATS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, $30 to $40. These are something nice. 23907.

TO LET—926, MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, sleeping porch, high and dry. 713 KENSINGTON ROAD. Key next door. Heights.

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, 5 ROOMS, piano, reasonable rent. 149 E. AVE. 58. Inquire Park, near Pasadena ave. Phone.

TO LET—FLAT, UNFURNISHED, SEVEN ROOMS, modern, sunny, near high school, close to car. 1015 W. BROADWAY.

TO LET—46, COZY 4-ROOM FLAT, HIGH, sightly, gas, electric choice neighborhood, close to, 1065 EVERETT ST., Hollywood line.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $20 per month; near high school. 314 FORT MOORE PLACE, between Hill and Broadway. A1504.

TO LET—3627 SAN MARINO, JUST FINISHED, 5 rooms, tile drainboards, all built-in features, South front. Rent $40 and $45. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 3412.

TO LET—NEWLY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT with sleeping porch. 1468 WEST 14TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, WALKING distance. 1060 WILSHIRE BLVD. 5 blks. W. Hoover.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $22.50 MONTH. 837 S. FLOWER. A3778. M. Rieder.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — BUNGALOWS AND APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished, much cheaper than elsewhere in Southern California, at Venice-by-the-Sea. You can live here and commute to Los Angeles, cheaper than to live in Los Angeles, and you and your family will be where they can hear the most celebrated band on the Coast; free concerts, afternoons and evenings; fine fishing, boating, bathing and largest and best amusement place in California. Come and see us. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—1 ROOM KORINNE.

JUST VACANT $70 BRAND NEW LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED, ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS, MAHOGANY FURNITURE, VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM, BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, A PERFECT SETTING YOU WOULD SAY IN THE MIDST OF HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICE HOMES.

1635 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD CAR TO KINGSLEY.

TO LET—

THE JAMIESON,
912 Carondelet.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Exclusive high class apartments that are different; large, sunny rooms; private baths; corner apartments with three exposures. WILSHIRE 2121. 10015.

TO LET—

MIRAMAR APARTMENTS,
220 S. Bonnie Brae.
537398. Wilshire 4492.

For rent, splendid high location, above fog and smoke; clean, sunny, new and three-room apartments. Cheapest rent in city.

TO LET— FINEST IN CITY.
DE LUXE APARTMENTS, 617 Westmoreland ave., near Wilshire blvd., close in. Phone 557870 or 557874. If you want elegance, luxury, comfort and convenience, with beautiful surroundings, investigate; sleeping porch.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, THE DUNNINGTON, 944 WINFIELD. Brick building, newly furnished and redecorated, under new management. The best in modern three-room apartments in the city; all outside sunny apartments. Phone 552017, MAIN 8000.

TO LET — MINMAR APARTMENTS.
650 South Figueroa.

One double apartment, $35, with south and west exposure; one single, $20; rent at $30; one single room with bath connection, $14.

TO LET — ONE $18, 2-ROOM APARTMENT, sleeping porches; two $20, 2-room apartments, all modern conveniences. BOSEMERE APTS. 2295 W. 14th st., off Magnolia; only ten minutes from Broadway, West Pico car.

TO LET—WANTED, CONGENIAL REFINED woman about 40 years to share double apartment with business woman in Westlake home; cheap rent. Address T1, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—GRAUSTARK APARTMENTS, 1350 Wright st., fine apartments, private bath and phone, janitor service, adults; $18. PHONE 20124. Pico car.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE NEW, BEAUTIFUL, attractive home apartments of 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, bath; with new, cheap rent. Address T1, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—943 E. 31ST ST. NEAR CENTRAL ave.; 4-room, furnished housekeeping apartment; garage needed; $15 per month. Telephone SOUTH 5855-W.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE NEW APARTMENTS that have mahogany furniture, rugs and everything first-class at 611 BURLINGTON. 23831, 51831.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-4-ROOM apartments. Price will suit you. 161 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. 556809.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY APARTMENTS; $18 per month; shower bath. 556128. 1547 W. PICO.

TO LET—ONLY ONE OF THOSE COMFORTABLE clean, modern Adams Vista apartments vacant. Take Griffith cars, 827th Main to 909 EAST ADAMS.

TO LET—EUGENIA-MERTON—SINGLE APARTments, 2 and 3 rooms; bath, new fireproof building. One minute from Broadway. 312 COURT ST.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—ARNOLD, 1500 W. NINTH.
New building. The most up-to-date apartments in the city; 4 rooms and bath, with all built-in features, steam heat, hot water all the time; electricity, electric gas, telephone and janitor service included in price of rental. Excellently ventilated. Garage service, tennis court, brilliant view. 10015. Wilshire 4425. Pico car.

TO LET—SUNNY TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, bath, kitchenette, two large closets, screened front private home, beautiful location, high ground, excellent car service. Rent reasonable. 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM AND BOARD, $4.75 per week; home cooking, conveniences, walking distance. 1614 S. HILL.

TO LET — TO BUSINESS LADY ROOM WITH board in modern home, breakfast optional; evening dinner, $25 per month. PHONE 72692.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL apartments, 2 rooms, bath, dressing-room, disappearing beds, piano; high ground, 2307 W. WASHINGTON ST. $20 and $22.50, light and water paid. F1005.

TO LET—2 FINE APARTMENTS, 510-512 N. Western ave. Excellent location. Rent reasonable. Inquire 4837 ROSEWOOD AVE.

TO LET—VERY FINE 3-ROOM APARTMENT and sleeping porch; everything up-to-date. All sunny rooms, gas furnace; rent reasonable. 1104½ S. HOOVER. Take Pico car. Phone 24067.

TO LET—$10, UNFURNISHED, SUNNY 3-ROOM apartment in cottage facing Echo Park. Might furnish for suitable tenant. Call after Sunday. 728 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM SUNNY FLATS, hardwood floors, dressing room, 2 beds, linoleum, gas range and heater. 1958½ TORREMAN. Washington car. 24001.

TO LET—BY OWNER, 50-ROOM APARTMENT-house, 2 rooms, double room, hot and cold water. Walking distance. 318 CROCKER ST. Phone 21649.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, MODERN, $8; 5C CAR fare. 437 LORENA ST. Boyle Heights.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET— HOTEL ELMAR,
237 SOUTH HOPE STREET
AT WEST END OF THIRD STREET TUNNEL.
10567. Main 2767.

Hot and cold running water in every room. Class A furnishings; plenty of steam heat and hot water, all outside rooms, private dance every Saturday night for guests. Central and comfortable place to live, still only 5 minutes' walk to business and theaters; single rooms, also private baths.

Rates $2.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.

TO LET— ABBOTSFORD INN,
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Large, sunny, outside rooms, plenty of steam heat and hot water, private phones, billiard-room, parlor, large lobby; convenient to the heart of the city; reasonable rates.

TO LET—NOTICE TO TOURIST AND PERMAnent people. An entirely new and modern hotel which affords the comforts of home and insures hospitality is the

HOTEL PLEASANTON,
1120 S. Hope and Pico.

Make your reservations now—rates reasonable.

FOR SALE—$300, 12 ROOMS ALL RENTED and pays well, east front, large front porch. You cannot find better rent for the money. Bring this ad. 1507 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL. Outside rooms, private bath, steam heat, hall; hard room, garage, $3 to $5 week. MAIN 6012. A6618.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, $1.75 week up. HOTEL SAVOY, 157 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH and Figueroa. You can live for less and get the best. Rooms $2 week up; with board, $6.50 week up. Large grounds, verandas, pool room; 5 min. to Broadway. Children welcome. Main 446—F6292.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS IN beautiful private home, Westlake district, near 3 car lines; every special rates for 2 in room; pleasant home for business people. Everything first-class; references. 557305, 821 LAKE ST.

TO LET—THOSE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND THE BEST of home cooking can be had at 689 CARONDELET. This is not a "boarding house," but a home for refined people, who can appreciate high class surroundings.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room in refined private home, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, PIANO, VERANDA, GARAGE. 2784 W. EIGHTH, NEAR RAMPART. 54971.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, A1 neighborhood, west side; best car service in city; business party preferred; references. 2220 BURLINGTON. Phone 22220.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER ROOM FOR 1 OR 2, cheerful private home. Excellent home cooking. Furnace heat; continuous hot water; garage. Reasonable. Phone WEST 1780.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN WESTLAKE home, with board; all modern baths. 1000 HARTFORD, west of Garland. Furnace. Wilshire 34, 54045.

TO LET—WANTED, TABLE BOARDERS, NUMBER LIMITED, HOME SURROUNDINGS AND COOKING. 826 BEACON ST. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

TO LET—IN LOVELY PRIVATE HOME, WITH breakfast and evening dinner. Large pleasant room for two with or without sleeping porch, close in. 1109 W. 9TH ST. Main 6853.

TO LET—1 OR 2 MEN TO SHARE BOARDING near 2nd and Flower on fifty-fifty basis. Appetizing week. 214 COULTER BLDG. Bdwy. 2415; A5041.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD with refined Spanish family; fine opportunity to learn Spanish free. Use of piano. 1361 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board; 5 minutes' ride from Broadway; fine location; garage. Phone 24289 or call 154 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR without board, 2½ blocks from Fox's studio, with private family. 5314 LA MIRADA AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS WITH best of board, splendid location, near Westlake Park. 853 SOUTH ALVARADO. 557755.

TO LET—GLADSTONE APARTMENTS, 950 EAST 23RD. $6.25, $8.50 week; shower and tub baths; clean and homelike.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, 2 blocks from Broadway car; home cooking; reasonable rates. 1220 WEST EIGHTH.

TO LET—NURSE TAKES SICK, NERVOUS OR aged patient; less expense than at your own home. 31350.

TO LET—WILL TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY PERson or convalescent; best of home cooking; close-in; references exchanged; rates reasonable. Address C, 402 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; SUNNY home, good table, phone, bath, Victrola, private family; references. Phone EAST 3529.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM TO BUSINESS MAN or woman. Board and garage if desired. Wilshire 6745.

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate home, two blocks from car line; $30 per room, $20 per month. 2005 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—WANTED ELDERLY PERSON OR invalid to board and care for in Hollywood home. Address P, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LADY WILL TAKE INVALID IN PRIvate home; tuberculous patient preferred. Phone DR. ROEHRIG, Hollywood 2000.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BOARD IF DESIRED, walking distance, good car service, gentleman. 1112 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, LOVELY NEW bungalow, large room with board; prefer married couple or two young men. 207 N. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD, walking distance of town, suitable for gentlemen. 718 HARTFORD.

TO LET—WILL GIVE BOARD AND ROOM TO boy earning his living, very reasonable. Call 559802.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN FRONT ROOM, ALL modern, private house, very pleasantly situated in Westlake district. Excellent German meals. Charges very reasonable. 54331.

TO LET — WALKING DISTANCE; BEAUTIFUL corner, sleeping porch, private home; 2 blocks 521 UNION AVE., first house north of 8th.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT room with private bath, in private family; will serve breakfast; garage, references, Wilshire district. TELEPHONE Monday 53912.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM AND BOARD ON BIG cattle ranch in mountains. Address K, box 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIVATE family, walking distance. Phone 52092. 1215 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen, in private home in Hollywood. PHONE 577462.

TO LET—NICE AIRY ROOM WITH BOARD, NO other rooms. $22.50 per month. 1298 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS men. Close in. PHONE 23763 between noon and 2 o'clock.

TO LET—$25 UP, AT WESTLAKE PARK, IN owner's pleasant home, front room and board. PHONE 52586.

TO LET—GOOD COMFORTABLE ROOMS AND board, reasonable. 1627 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—CONNECTING ROOMS FOR 2 PEOPLE employed; C. H. preferred. GLENDALE 4589J.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS men, Westlake district. PHONE 556890.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten, Grades, Music, Languages. Outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR CHILD, 2 TO 5 years, $3 per week. 2307 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—SPLENDID HOME FOR CHILD 2 TO 5 years; mother's care, mother's case, reference. 2979 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO BOARD IN nice home, near school, terms reasonable. Phone EAST 4695.

TO LET—WILL CARE FOR LITTLE GIRL FROM 2 to 5 years old, mother's care. VERMONT 5223.

TO LET—IN SUBURB, BOARD AND BOARD FOR infant. A mother's love and care given. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TO LITTLE GIRL, ROOM AND BOARD, MOTHER'S CARE, NEAR BEST OF SCHOOLS. 72543.

TO LET—WANTED, SMALL CHILD TO BOARD in private family. 130 AURORA AVE., Watts.

WANTED—INFANT OR SMALL CHILD TO board. Best of care. PHONE 30432.

TO LET—CHILD UNDER ONE YEAR OLD TO board; good care. BROADWAY 5523.

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TO LET—540 LARCHMONT BLVD.
Seven-room bungalow. New and modern. On West Sixth st. car line. Rent $30.

TO LET—426 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
Elegant nine-room house in heart of Wilshire district.

Apply to W. H. WILLEBRANDS,
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TO LET—FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE-IN, furnished or unfurnished. Much cheaper than elsewhere in Southern California, at "Venice-by-the-Sea." 40 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. You can live here and commute to Los Angeles cheaper than to live in Los Angeles, and you and your family will be where they can hear the most celebrated band on the Coast; free concerts, afternoons and evenings; fine fishing, boating, bathing and largest and best amusement place in California. Come and see us. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 8-ROOM house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace. Splendid location and condition, $40 per month. G. E. FARISH & CO., 353 South Hill st. Main 2888, 60288.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOUSE, CLOSE-IN, 2851 Sunset Place, ½ block from Wilshire blvd. car; ideal location, Western avenue or STANDARD car. Key 2820 SUNSET PLACE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE bungalows. Most modern conveniences, quiet residence neighborhood, near 3 car lines, good terms to good tenant. 144 SOUTH VIRGIL. 559240.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 disappearing bed, all modern; 2 blocks from Sunset Blvd., 10 minutes to Fourth and Hill; beautiful location, ½ block to Elysian Park. 1413 Portia st. $22.50. GILBERT, 52908.

TO LET—PLEASANT, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow with sleeping porch, lawn, flowers and fruit; $20; freshly tinted and painted. Call 122 EAST AVENUE 42. Phone evenings East 2144.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 8-ROOM MODern house, Grand View, between 8th and 9th. Phone MR. TALLY, Broadway Theater, 833 S. Broadway, or Broadway 6900; 52600.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW AT 1522 1514, 1526 West 56th st., $15. Modern, hardwood floors, Call West 5656. F1370. MR. KOLSTER.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, RANGE, bath, water paid, $10. Electricity; desirable neighborhood. Apply 1521 EAST 20TH AVE. Phone South 1810.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 3 bedrooms, $35; 6-room, $30; 5-room, $25; other buildings, tight board fence around the rear. 1120 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—$22.50, REDUCED TO $15; DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good condition; a snap. 752 E. 37TH PL. M. RUNKLE. Pico near Hoover. 71275. Main 6000.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN NEW BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, large sleeping porch, $20. Also 6-room modern Swiss chalet, 6 rooms, $22.50. 2909861.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, NEW 3-ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences. One block to car. Close in. 1025 W. 8TH ST. Home phone.

TO LET—DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOMS, WITH good home cooking, $5 and $6 week. 615 S. HOPE.

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD, LARGE SUNNY room, running water, sleeping porch; garage. 1000 BONNIE BRAE. Phone 10015.

TO LET—SUNNY WELL-HEATED ROOMS, WITH best board, convenient to three car lines. Rates from $25.00 up. Table service preferred. 742 S. LAKE ST., between 7th and 8th.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN MAY HAVE sunny room and board in family of 2, $15 per month; all conveniences. Address N, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICE HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE, or one will be taken, good board. 1256 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, 6 WINDOWS, BEAUtifully furnished; with board, for gentleman or one or two business men; references required. VERMONT 5332.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; modern home; home cooking; reasonable rate, Broadway 1994. 1227 WEST EIGHTH.

TO LET—NURSE TAKES SICK, NERVOUS OR aged patient; less expense than at your own home. 31350.

TO LET—WILL TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY PERson or convalescent; best of home cooking; close-in; references exchanged; rates reasonable. Address C, 402 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; SUNNY home, good table, phone, bath, Victrola, private family; references. Phone EAST 3529.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM TO BUSINESS MAN or woman. Board and garage if desired. Wilshire 6745.

TO LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate home, two blocks from car line; $30 per room, $20 per month. 2005 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—WANTED ELDERLY PERSON OR invalid to board and care for in Hollywood home. Address P, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LADY WILL TAKE INVALID IN PRIvate home; tuberculous patient preferred. Phone DR. ROEHRIG, Hollywood 2000.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, BOARD IF DESIRED, walking distance, good car service, gentleman. 1112

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TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—HANDSOME 2-STORY modern Westlake district, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, key 623 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—$16.50, MODERN 6-room house, bath, stable, chicken house, fruit trees, lawn, shade and garden. 1826 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, fruit trees, lawn, garden, $18 month. Near car lines. 2417 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone Vernon 4402.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 19 ELLENDALE PLACE. PHONE—F3760; MAIN 1493.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1040 N. Hudson; also 5 rooms, completely furnished, southwest corner Clinton and Hoover; call F4182—MAIN 72.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SCREEN PORCH, gas, electric lights, all newly painted inside, $18 month. 1750 EAST 20TH ST. Phone South 0083.

TO LET—SIX MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, strictly district, close in, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights, 4 bedrooms, piano, garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, $20 month. 1029 W. 53rd ST. Key at 1029 W. 53rd ST. HOME 00161.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SMALL YARD, $15 month. 3504 SOUTH NORMANDIE AVE. Phone 77231.

TO LET—LARGE CHEERFUL MODERN 5-ROOM house, reasonable; garage. 630 WEST 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 920 EAST ADAMS, water paid; garage. SOUTH HOME 00161.

TO LET—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, only $20, water paid. 559½ St. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—4 COTTAGES, 5 rooms each, 1 block from car, $15 each. 1 COTTAGE, 6 rooms, $18. 1 COTTAGE, 7 rooms, $20. 1 COTTAGE, 8 rooms, $25. 1 BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, $25. 1 BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, $30. 1 BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, $35. 1 BUNGALOW, 9 rooms, $40. 1 BUNGALOW, 10 rooms, $45. 1 BUNGALOW, 11 rooms, $50. 1 BUNGALOW, 12 rooms, $60. 1 BUNGALOW, 13 rooms, $70. 1 BUNGALOW, 14 rooms, $80. 1 BUNGALOW, 15 rooms, $90. 1 BUNGALOW, 16 rooms, $100. 1 BUNGALOW, 17 rooms, $110. 1 BUNGALOW, 18 rooms, $120. 1 BUNGALOW,

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FOR EXCHANGE—3-STONE DIAMOND PENDANT, cost $75, will swap for Victrola or furniture. Phone F1407.

FOR EXCHANGE—FISHING OUTFIT, FINE OPera glasses and typewriter. What gun, or what? Address L, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 50x142, WITH 5-room cottage and 3-room California house, for vacant lot or house; clear; investigate. WILshire 3046.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WOULD LIKE TO EXchange my fine mahogany case and mdl for an electric Victrola. 1104 KENSINGTON ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, $1400, MORTgage $600. Will take in horses and wagons or automobile. OWNER, 1315 Myra ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-B SHOTGUN, GAUGE 10; 11 boxes of shells, for exchange for a 16 or 20-gauge shotgun. Referred to 0736 Main. J. Gage Cox Gun Emporium.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PIANO FOR HIGH OR low-grade Ford; magneto. Must be in good shape. R. H. BENNETT, Verdugo Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF MODERN APARTment house in good location, for Ford, Dodge or Chevrolet. 2115 W. 6TH. Wilshire 1154.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE CLOTHING FOR grinding and polishing beach stones, brass pieces, auto curios, or what? BOWL, 2672.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GIRL'S RED NORfolk jacket, silk pongee dress, roller skates. 2126½ 26TH.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICKEL COFFEE PERCOlator, Sheffield, Pouliot, or what? Tel. Main 2541.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MINK FUR SET, VALUE $75. Want Imported Boston Terrier bitch.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-EGG INCUBATOR FOR anything you have? Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES CLEAR, SAN LOUIS Valley, Colo., for automobile or bungalow. GLEASON, Hotel Nadeau, First and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH; LIKE FURniture, piano or property. Phone evenings, SOUTH 2183-W. WOODWARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR ELECTRIC fan. 1012 EAST NADEAU. Watts car, 5c fare.

FOR EXCHANGE—$125 VIEW CAMERA FOR typewriter. RANCH, 111 West Third, second floor, from 10 to 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TYPEWRITER OR anything of what have you? Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BOSCH LAMP, POST CARD projector for high-powered binoculars, electric vacuum cleaner or what? 1522½ W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GUN, BICYCLE, OIL COOK stove, dishes, sanitary couch, table, want fur-lined coat, dresser, brass bed. 2916 N. MAIN ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP LOTS OR LAND FOR light, well-drilling rig. BOYLE 2071.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO OR WHAT HAVE you? Lot, Pasadena, Monrovia, Glendale and Inc. near Exposition Park, WEST 3787.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICTURE THEATER, 2 MAchines, seating 300, running 12 months year; for vacant or what? 62167.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 AUTO TIRES, 32x4 FOR Ford tire or 30x3½ tubes. LORD PRINTING CO., 1234 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SILVER WYANDOTTES, TO trade for farm tools. RICHARD MITCHELL, 1000 East Florence avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for young Cheviots for fleece; also 5 acres near Lancaster. BOYLE 2071.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-TON TRUCK, FIRST-class condition, want horse, furniture or what? FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1000 Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND TREES MAKING for dental work, or anything practical. SOUTH 2183-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR MY equity in five double bungalows? Take good auto or cash. PHONE 577241.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, CALIGARY, CANada, value $600, want auto. Part preferred. Call 310 E. FIFTH ST., room 322.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, VALUE $700, for horses and wagon value. MOTIVE, 224 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW AUTO TIRES, SUPPLIES, for Ford touring car. 1778 S. HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY LOVELY WILSHIRE corner lot; mortgage not due for 2 years. Phone 577241.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORD OR ANY GOOD CAR for two clear lots in Riverside, $250, no junk. THOMAS, 2600 Ruth st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VIOLIN, ALSO EDISON phonograph, one gas citrus trees, chickens, or what? Address R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACUUM CLEANING OUTFIT; cost $200; will trade for auto. WILSHIRE 2077.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCUBATOR, JUNIOR NO. 2, for what? 1812 S. HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an automobile. 208S1, VERMONT 2283.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS, IOWA CITY, Iowa; value $700. Want automobile. 62167.

FOR EXCHANGE—AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR automobile. D. LEE, 1639 Third ave.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

1914 STD. 5-PASSENGER.
Overhauled; tires and top excellent. If you are in the market for a light car, come in, or phone for a demonstration; $395. Phone 10847.
Used Car Dept.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

AUTOCARS, LATEST TYPE; WE HAVE TWO OF these cars with pneumatic tires; mechanical condition perfect. 1920 could
PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO.,
1017 N. Alameda st.

FOR SALE—SIX, 7-PASSENGER, JUST COMpletely overhauled and refinished. Five tires of which all kinds of extras. Liberal terms to responsible party.
USED CAR DEPT.,
Pacific Electric Branch, 10th and Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Passenger. Want smaller car; have cash; or cannot $125 to junk as is; tires extra good. Address JK, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD CHASSIS WITH NEW 1917 body, fenders, etc., equipped with speedometer, good tires, a beautiful new car; price $500; terms. 26422, SOUTH 2056W.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING. JUST OVERhauled, good tires, motor guaranteed. Very cheap for cash. You can't beat it. 1274 S. Main. Open Sunday.

FOR OWNER, ATTENTION: LET US INSTALL an electric vehicle battery. Our distillate unit can be guaranteed for $6.50. Installation takes 2 hours. WARNER MFG. CO., 104 S. 12th.

FOR SALE—DANDY LIGHT DELIVERY, $150. Will trade for anything I can use this on. Bdwy. 4438. ALLAN H. VAUGHAN, A4134.

FOR SALE—1912 6, Maxwell roadster, $250. 1012 S. Main st. and 754 Wall st.

FOR SALE—FORD, 4 BEARINGS IN STILL perfect condition; new engine, good top ranch, one spring and breakdown. Call 1012 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MERCURY CYLINDER, TOP, WINDshield, electric lights, $25 storage battery; $20. 71702, 1406 E. WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE — 1915 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD as new, $315. 1012 S. Main st. and 754 Wall st.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917, LIKE NEW, 1916 AND 1915, fine condition, touring cars; will sacrifice. 27 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH-POWERED FOUR-passenger roadster, cheap for cash; worth $1200. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY

WE MUST BE RIGHT.

THIS CONSTANTLY INCREASING VOLUME OF OUR USED CAR BUSINESS IS THE BEST POSSIBLE PROOF OF THE VALUE GIVING OF OUR USED-CAR DEPARTMENT.

THE SALE OF 1000 USED CARS IN A YEAR'S TIME CAN BE ATTAINED ONLY BY MAKING EACH CAR SOLD REPRESENT A REAL BARGAIN TO ITS PURCHASER.

EXAMINE CAREFULLY THE LIST OF CARS BELOW, REMEMBERING THAT THEY REPRESENT ONLY A FRACTION OF THE 75 USED CARS ALWAYS CARRIED IN STOCK.

CLOSED CAR SPECIALS.

CADILLAC SEDAN—One of the most beautiful cars in Los Angeles; gray plush upholstering; French gray finish; in the pink of condition; a rare opportunity at $1630

STUDEBAKER COUPE—This car has seen only 2000 miles of service; there is $1000 worth of satisfaction; the price is unusually low $850

FORD COUPELET—Almost new, electric starter and lights $550

TOURING CARS.

STUDEBAKER SIX, 17 Series—The cord tire equipment in this car makes it an exceptional buy at the price of.... $950

STUDEBAKER SIX, 16 Series—At the price quoted this machine is an investment that will yield wonderful dividends in satisfactory motor service.. $850

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 17 Series—Never was a better family car than this; lots of room, real comfort, and genuine economy $775

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 16 series—The value fairly shouts at $650

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 1915 Model—The best light 5-passenger machine ever built, it will move fast at $550

STUDEBAKER FOUR, 14 Model—A new one-man top on this car makes it wonderful value at $435

STUDEBAKER 25—One of the most popular light cars; it is a splendid buy at $250

FRANKLIN LITTLE SIX—Electric starter, lights, late series '14; cord tires. Pantasote top with plate-glass sides and rear $875

DODGE—Equipped with winter top; good condition $675

COLE SIX, 1915 model—This is a 7-passenger, and if you want real value you should see this $625

SAXON SIX, 1916 Model—The condition of this car warrants a much larger price $625

OVERLAND, Model 83, 1916 model—Mechanically right; a wonderful buy at..... $485

PIERCE 6-48—Refinished, first-class shape; good tires $485

KISSEL, 6-cylinder—Good mechanically, and can't be beat $290

ROADSTERS.

BUICK 40—Stripped racer, if you want to ride in an automobile for the price of a motorcycle, see this..... $115

LEXINGTON, foredoor—Nice condition, worth $100 more $165

PAIGE 30—Refinished, mechanically right; an excellent buy at $320

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
1047 S. Grand ave.
Open Sunday. Liberal Terms. Open Sunday.
Teaching Free.

DON LEE—

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

OVERHAULED. REFINISHED. GUARANTEED.

OPEN TODAY 9 TO 1.

APPERSON 8	1916	CLOVERLEAF $1350.00
STUTZ SR	1917	7-PASS. 950.00
LOCO 6-38	1912	4-PASS. 300.00
MITCHELL SIX	1916	7-PASS. 775.00
FIAT 55	1913	5-PASS. 775.00
STUDEBAKER SIX	1915	7-PASS. 675.00
STUDEBAKER SIX	1915	5-PASS. 650.00

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.,
1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

IF IT'S A CAR EQUAL TO A NEW ONE AT A

GREAT BIG SACRIFICE THAT YOU WANT.

CALL AND SEE THE

GREER-BOBBINS CO.,

Used Car Stock.

A 1916 National twin six, like new, run 8000 miles.

A 1916 Hupmobile, seats 8, used few months.

A 1916 Overland, 6-cyl., 7-pass., fine condition.

A 1916 Overland, model 83, 5-pass.

A 1916 Overland, model 83, roadster.

A 1916 Hupmobile, 5-pass., special equipment.

A 1915 Hupmobile, 5-pass., overhauled and refinished.

A Hupmobile roadster, overhauled and refinished.

A Hupmobile 32 model, four-passenger.

A Hupmobile 32 model, 2-pass., overhauled and refinished.

A 1915 Buick 24C, just as good as new.

A 1916 Scripps-Booth. Must be seen to be appreciated.

A 1916 Chandler Six, 7-pass., like new.

A Mercer, 5-pass., fine condition, electric light and starter.

A Chalmers six, 7-pass., electric lights and starter. Big snap.

A Pathfinder, 5-pass., a car that will give good service—yes, for ten years to come. Electric lights and starter.

A 1916 Ford, electric lights and starter, demountable rims. Extra enclosed all-weather top. Only used a few months.

SOME REAL SNAPS AT GREER-BOBBINS USED CAR DEPARTMENT. SPECIAL CLEAN OUT PRICES THIS WEEK.

Abbott-Detroit, 5-pass., electric lights and starter, good tires $350.00

Michigan, 5-pass., good condition $250.00

Chalmers 30, 4-pass., overhauled $250.00

Chalmers 30, 5-pass., make good light truck $300.00

Chalmers 36, 7-pass., electric lights and starter $310.00

Buick roadster. In fine shape $298.00

Moline, 5-pass., electric lights and starter, new tires $250.00

Abbott-Detroit, 5-pass $200.00

GREER-BOBBINS COMPANY,
Used Car Department,
961 S. Olive.
Broadway 5410.

In telephoning, always ask for Used Car Department and you will be connected direct.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

REAL VALUES—

$150 TO $500.

EVERY CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.

Many have been repainted.

SEVERAL HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER.

OPEN TODAY 9 TO 1.

$150—$150.

Everett ..... 1911—30 ..... 4-Pass.

$200—$200.

Auburn ..... 1911—30 ..... 5-Pass.

$275—$275.

Studebaker ..... 1913—35 ..... 2-Pass.
Fullman ..... 1912—30 ..... 5-Pass.
Jackson ..... 1914—40 ..... 5-Pass.

$300—$300.

Chalmers ..... 1912—30 ..... 4-Pass.
Abbott-Detroit ..... 1913—30 ..... 4-Pass.
Stevens ..... 1913—32 ..... 5-Pass.

$375—$375.

Franklin ..... 1911—6-48 ..... 7-Pass.

$450—$450.

Sedan ..... 1913 Rambler ..... 5-Pass.
Lozier ..... 1913—6-48 ..... 5-Pass.
Maxwell ..... 1913—6-48 ..... 7-Pass.
Garford ..... 1913—6-60 ..... 5-Pass.
Oldsmobile ..... 1912—4-40 ..... 4-Pass.

$500—$500.

Locomobile ..... 1911—6-48 ..... 7-Pass.
Overhauled, repainted, new top.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

FISHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1156 S. Main st.
F5693.

A full house, every car a real bargain. Pathfinder Twin Six, 7-passenger, just like a new $1

1916 Dodge Roadster in perfect condition.
1916 Studebaker 4, runs like a watch.
1916 Studebaker 4, a real snap for quick sale.
1916 Dodge 5-passenger, without a scratch.
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand, 5-pass., cheap.
1915 Grant 6, fire-passenger, going for the price of Ford.
1915 Ford, 5-passenger.
1914 Buick B 25, 5-passenger, electric starter, etc.
1914 Buick B 24, 2-passenger, a good car, cheap.
1914 Studebaker Six, 7-passenger, easy terms, $375.
1913 Cadillac, 5-passenger, fine condition, don't miss this snap $350
1912 Cadillac, 4-passenger, electric starter, etc.
Stevens-Duryea Six.
Mitchell 30, stripped roadster, your own price.
Cole Six, 7-passenger.
Franklin 6, 4-passenger.
Regal Roadster.
Mitchell Six, 5-passenger.
Pope-Hartford 56, 5-passenger, fine for desert work.
G.M.C. Truck, 2½ ton.
Easy terms.
FISHER BROS. & AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—

FEDERAL, A1 condition, with body and top; $500 if sold at once.

MACK, 3½-ton, tires good; platform body and cab, JUST OVERHAULED.

MACK, 5-ton, power hoist, price $850. TIRES NEW.

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK, only used two months; GOOD EXPRESS body. Selling because too light for work.

MORELAND two-ton worm drive; just overhauled, $1000; body and cab.

PACKARD, 1913, solid tires; A1 condition, MAKE US AN OFFER. Will take good horses as part trade.

MORELAND, 1½-ton, body and cab, $600; all the above trucks sold without profit to us.

M. S. BULKLEY & COMPANY,
1801 S. Main st.
South 771. Home 60042.

CADILLACS— CADILLACS —CADILLACS

Open Today 9 to 1.

1913 MODEL	4-PASS.	$550.00
1913 MODEL	2-PASS.	450.00
1912 MODEL	5-PASS.	375.00
1910 MODEL	5-PASS.	250.00

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

SEDAN 5-PASS., RAMBLER 1913..... $450.00

Your chance to get an inclosed car at half-price.
Car is in exceptionally good condition throughout, including paint and upholstery; has electric starter, lights, etc., and is driven by the price, but see the car.
Terms arranged. See today 9 to 1.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

HONEST VALUES—

USED CARS ON TRIAL.

1917 Saxon 6x demonstrator $880
1917 Studebaker 8x, three-passenger, wire wheels $450
1916 Willys-Knight Roadster $725
1915 Buick 4-cylinder Roadster $650
Our guarantee means much to used-car buyers. Better investigate.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1140 S. Olive. Main 2900.

BOSCH MAGNETO, $25; SPLITDORF MAGNETOS, $7.50; splitdorf cartridge coils, $5; Bosch cartridge coil, $3; electric starter and battery motor, $25; electric carburetor, $10; Rayfield carburetor, $7.50; Warner speedometer and cable, complete, $10; Stewart speedometers complete, $15; Jones speedometers, $10; Prest-O-Lite tanks, $5; Presto headlights, $3; electric headlights, $5; Ford electric headlights, $3; electric lights, 6-volt dual tires, $2.50 and up; tubes, $1 up; reliners, $1.75 to $3.50; 3 gallons oil for $2; 9 pounds grease, $1; Ford timer, $1; racer body, $15. F. M. F. and Flanders bodies and parts cheap. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main, after Sunday.

1913 STUDEBAKER 25, 5-PASSENGER.
Overhauled and mechanical condition guaranteed. Original paint, good tires and top; good serviceable little car from all standpoints. Price $275, $100 cash, balance $20 per month.
Used Car Dept.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE—1916 LOCOMOBILE LITTLE SIX, 6-passenger; this car has seen very little service, but enough to get broken in good; belonged to private family, which took the very best care of it; will be sold at a big discount. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10672 or Main 5088.

CHEVROLET—
We have 10 Chevrolets in stock, all 1916 models, roadsters and touring.
HAMILTON & KING,
1145 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1916 MAXWELL, NEARly new, can be seen Sunday at 1239 W. PICO.

LITTLE SIX CHALMERS, $675, A RARE BARgain for cash; see it. ALLAN H. VAUGHAN, 1012 S. Main st. and 754 Wall st. Broadway 438, A4134.

FOR SALE — NEW FULL PANEL DELIVERY body, direct from factory, cheap; factory price 1012 S. Main st. and 754 Wall st. Broadway 438, A4134.

AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 2004 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A 1916 FORD ROADSTER, IN fine condition, call Sunday before noon. 1532 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—$150 TAKES MY STRIPPED OVERland 1913, 10 fine condition. A sacrifice F4493.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR. electric lights and self-starter. A-1 condition. Cheap. 2174½ EAST 24.

FOR SALE—$125, 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE in fine shape, worth double; must sell. Phone VERMONT 2097.

CHALMERS "6" 7-PASS. ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter; will sell this car for $670. See me at 5736 S. HALLDALE. 27260.

ON SALE—MITCHELL RACEABOUT, IN PERFECT condition, Kelly green, white wheels; she is beautiful; must go, leaving OWNER, 5057 West 24th st. Phone West 85, 70780.

WANTED—BEST ROADSTER STRIPPED $500 will buy; must be a bargain, no junk. Address P, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SECOND HAND 1916 OR 1917 FORD in good condition, for 2 lots in Bungalow Land. $500 clear. Address K, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR. BARGAIN. FIRST Car Dodge. PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH, 10th and Olive.

OVERLAND 83, BIG BARGAIN, SWELL CAR. Ask for Preston's car, EAST HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, Holly. 176.

FOR SALE—FINE, 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE, owner no use for it. 5013 S. OLIVE ST. Verment 3880.

WANTED—LEARN TO PLAY PIANO THE NEW quick way by Trews color music. PHONE A4288 for free demonstration.

FOR SALE—AUTO OWNERS, YOU MAY WANT new terms. Motor insured on autos and motorcycles, 5 per cent per month. Phone 61160.

CADILLAC EIGHTS—REBUILT—REFINISHED.

To the man who does not wish to pay the price of a new Cadillac one of these models represents the utmost obtainable in a motor car.
When we say rebuilt and refinished it means that they have been made as near new as possible, both inside and out, and carry our guarantee.
We have both 1915 and 1916 models, two, five and seven passengers.
Terms arranged. Open Sunday 9 to 1.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS.
1917 Chandler, looks and runs like new, CHEAP.
1916 Buick light six touring; a real bargain for some one.
1916 Buick Cabriolet, just like new; all-weather top.
1916 Paige 6-46, 7-passenger; a beauty for family use.
1916 Chandler roadster, special paint and perfect condition.
1916 Overland 83 touring; best one in town; has been in storage; looks just like new.
1916 Maxwell touring; perfect condition; only $400. Will you beat it?
You can buy one of these at a low price and we will guarantee it.
CRAIG & RILEY, Open Sunday.
1046 S. Olive st. Main 4524.

LATE MODEL FORD TOURING CAR.

Electric starter and lights, in A-1 condition. Shock absorber, rear seat, new non-skid tires all around, etc. $900 cash. Terms.

SEE MR. DICKINSON,
USED CAR DEPT.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
943 S. Grand ave. Main 2444.
F9233.

1914 CASE "40."
Electric starter and lights, good tires, paint and top. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Why buy an old out-of-date machine when you can get a car in the condition this is in, with all the electrical equipment of the latest models, for only $100 down and $25 per month? Open Sunday.
Used Car Dept.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WANTED—ANY MAKE CAR IN GOOD CONDItion, in exchange for stock in well-located mine near Ostrnar. 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, WILL EXCHANGE $2000 equity in bungalow for good machine; call 51506 mornings. CRANBOURNE, 307 Holbrook-Bingworth Bldg. Main 822, F6380.

UP-TO-DATE AUTO REPAIR SHOP, WANT RElet; will be glad to take over and manage. 3752 S. HALLDALE. 17260.

WANTED—PAY CASH FOR BARGAINS IN DODGE, Fords and Buicks. 522 W. NINTH. Broadway 7245.

FOR SALE—1917 6-CYLINDER VELIE ROADster, run 1500 miles, positively like new; many extras. 59720.

FOR SALE—$300, SMALL FRANKLIN RUNABOUT, fully equipped first-class condition. 1314 OXFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—12 BIG WHITE ORPINGTON HENS, 1 year old, in fine condition, $1.25 each. GARVANZA 1524.

FOR SALE—CASH, FORD ROADSTER GOOD condition. Call 924 WEST PICO, rear, after o'clock. Phone 20334.

FORD TOURING, EARLY 1916, FINE CONDItion, Kelly Springfield tires, cheap for cash only. 1416 WEST ELEVENTH ST.

$100 BUYS GOOD MEDIUM WEIGHT AUTO, near terms. Money loaned on autos and motorcycles, 5 per cent per month. Phone 61160.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

RISK IS REDUCED.

When you select a used car from the stock of the Used Car Department of the EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

All of our used cars are in first-class condition mechanically and repainted if necessary.

We can guarantee their mechanical excellence and furnish service after the sale.

The immense volume of business in our Used Car Department is due to the fact that the public have found it safe and economical to trade with a firm of the standing attained by the EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.

We have some excellent buys in closed cars of standard construction. There is a Charron, imported, that is a beauty, also Cadillac eights and a Chalmers six.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
Home 60406. 1010 S. Hope st. Main 6000.
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DON LEE—
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.
OVERHAULED. REFINISHED. GUARANTEED.
OPEN TODAY 9 TO 1.

APPERSON 8	1916	CLOVERLEAF $1350.00
STUTZ SR	1917	7-PASS. 950.00
LOCO 6-38	1912	4-PASS. 300.00
MITCHELL SIX	1916	7-PASS. 775.00
FIAT 55	1913	5-PASS. 775.00
STUDEBAKER SIX	1915	7-PASS. 675.00
STUDEBAKER SIX	1915	5-PASS. 650.00

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.,
1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

NEARLY NEW DODGE, 5-PASS.

Car has only been run little over three thousand miles. Looks as is as good as new; perfect.
DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

BUICKS—
Buick Little Six touring $825
Buick Little Six roadster 815
Buick C25, 1915, touring 550
Buick C36, 1913, roadster 300
Buick B37, 1914, touring 650
Buick C25, 1915, touring 550
Buick B45, 1917, touring 700
Buick 24, 1915, roadster 375
Buick B, 1913, touring 275
Hupmobile, 1914, 6-passenger 475
Hudson 37, 1914, touring 875
Chevrolet Royal Mail, 1915, roadster 400
Pierce-Arrow 8x, 1913, roadster and touring body 1250
Studebaker, 1914, coupe 800
Several light delivery trucks and
One and half ton Gramm truck 700
HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1823-27 S. Flower st.

CADILLAC EIGHTS—REBUILT—REFINISHED.

To the man who does not wish to pay the price of a new Cadillac one of these models represents the utmost obtainable in a motor car.
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$100 BUYS GOOD MEDIUM WEIGHT AUTO, near terms. Money loaned on autos and motorcycles, 5 per cent per month. Phone 61160.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

USED CARS OF QUALITY.

WE OFFER ONLY THE BEST.

OVERLANDS, FORDS, DODGES.

1917	Overland, Model 85-4,	5-Pass.	$750
1916	Overland, Model 86-T,	7-Pass., 6-Cyl.	600
1916	Overland, Model 85-T,	5-Pass.	500
1915	Overland, Model 82-T,	7-Pass., 6-Cyl.	650
1915	Overland, Model 80-T,	5-Pass.	500
1915	Overland, Model 81-T,	5-Pass.	400
1916	Overland, Model 75-T,	5-Pass.	350
1914	Overland, Model 79-TS,	3-Pass.	225
1918	Overland, Model 80-T,	5-Pass.	1200

In addition to the above touring cars, we have some good buys in 2-passenger cars.
Ford, 1914, 2-passenger.
Dodge, 1916, 5-Pass.
Ford, 1914, 2-Pass., Electric Starter.
Ford, 1913, 5-Pass.
Ford, 1912, 5-Pass.
Grant Roadster, $150.
Reo Roadster, Electric Starter, $200.
Hudson 33, 5-Pass., Electric Lights; fine condition.

PRICES RIGHT—TERMS LIBERAL.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 9-12:30.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department.
Main Store, 11th and Hope sts.
Phones: Home 60587—Sunset Main 4831.
Store No. 2—1228 S. Olive st.
Phones: Home A3228—Sunset Main 9787.

COUPE—HUDSON SIX 40.

Here is a car that actually and honestly has had very little usage and has not been abused in any way, never run out in the rain.
Looks as if it had not been driven over three months, is equipped with wire wheels and Goodyear cord non-skid tires all around. The price will surprise you.
Reasonable terms. Open today 9 to 1.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

L. A. WRECKING AND
SALVAGE CO.,
1040 South Main st. Main 2775.
Open Nights and Sundays.
Pink Truck.
New and Used Accessories.
Zerolene oils and greases in sealed cans are the latest.
Something special for this coming week.
Guarantee 2500 Nonskid Tires.
30x3 Nonskid Tires, $8.75.
30x3½ Nonskid Tires, $11.50.
Only a limited amount at this price.
1040 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Main 2775.

1915 MAXWELL TOURING.

Perfect starter and lights, seat covers in perfect condition, $350; $100 down, easy payments.

SEE MR. DICKINSON,
USED CAR DEPT.,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
943 S. Grand ave. Main 2444.
F9233.

RENT A CAR—
Why buy a car if you are only going to be here a few months? We will rent you a late model up-to-date car by the month, without a driver, for only Forty Dollars. At any time you should decide to buy the car we will let the amount you have paid in rent apply on the purchase price. For full particulars see MR. EUGENE WEBB, manager.
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

WINTON BIG SIX, 1916, DRIVEN 4000 MILES, looks like new; in perfect condition, can be purchased at very low price.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.
1715 W. Seventh st.
Home 52510. Wilshire 5491.

WANTED—85 LIGHT CARS TO SELL ON CONsignment. Our new building is the finest and best equipped used car shop in California. No charges of any nature and fair, courteous service, Peterson's. The Auto Shop with a reputation. 1224-1226 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 LOCOMOBILE LITTLE SIX, 5-passenger; this car looks just as good as when sold new, as it has not seen very much service; now here is a chance for some one to get this popular car at a big discount. See this today sure. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10672 or Main 5088.

WE HAVE THE REAL BARGAINS—
All late models, 1915 and 1916.
50 cars to select from.
Cash or terms.
HAMILTON & KING,
1145 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FORD 1915 TOURING AT A VERY reasonable price. This car is in excellent condition, complete; only $595. Terms. Bdwy. 740. PULLMAN AGENCY. F8384

IF YOU FOR THIS AUTO SEE ANDLER AT COAST AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 102 W. Pico st.

LATE MODEL 4-PASS. 40-H.P. TOURING CAR, good running order, 2 new tires; need money badly; sacrifice $95 cash only. 2140 SANTEE ST.

WILL PAY $907 CASH FOR FORD IN GOOD condition. 2208 PICO ST. St. Andrews Apts. 107.

FOR SALE—LIGHT SIX-CLINDER TOURING car; excellent condition, almost new. Call 2nd floor, 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DANDY SIX-CYLINDER, 7-passenger car for store or hotel service. All good tires. I need the money. 1302 S. FLOWER. 21432.

FOR SALE—THREE-QUARTER TON MENOMEE one truck. Will sell for cash or time or exchange for touring car. PHONE WEST 6502.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER STODDARD-DAYTON, $135. SUNSET GARAGE, 2112 Sunset Bl

...ssified Liners.

ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.

...this list is in splendid mechanical ...order and for sale at a ...price; and ...prices are right. ...—SNAPS— ...—SNAPS.

...5-pass. ...7-pass. ...Open Sunday. See MR. JONES. ...LEACH MOTOR CAR CO. ...6 Olive, corner 11th st. ...Main 7563.

...BRANDLEY, 1917 model, ...car run, cost $1445. Our price...$1250

...finely painted, open and closed ...$700

...finely painted, fine condition...$550

...model, fine condition...$775

...model, starter, good condi...$175

...-1913 model, good condition...$175

...-1913 model, good condi...$250

...11th and Hope sts. ...1065

...touring, seat covers, etc....$250

...delivery car ...$250

...1911, 5-pass, good shape....$275

...ELECTRIC—Perfect, new batteries $400

...ELECTRIC ...$325

...USED CAR DEPT. ...Home 60083

...Used Car Department, ...MOTOR CAR COMPANY, ...11th and Hope sts. ...10845.

...DEMONSTRATOR. ...has used cars on the ...not enough to break it in. ...no Hurt cars on the ...and we guarantee ...as a new car. We are ...Hurt terms to suit ...liberal terms in the city. ...Used Car Dept. ...LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., ...8 Olive st., at Pico.

...STRAND USED-CAR DEPT. ...Home 60083

...Used cars, Ford roadster, ...Buick touring, Locomobile ...of low cars; all makes ...trailers, parts for all makes ...and exchange autos and parts ...and cars for wrecking. ...AND WRECKING PLACE, ...South Los Angeles st.

...CAR ROADSTER, HAS BEEN ...our shop and motor ...but the car is in stand ...motor starter and light. ...will surprise. Why pay ...$750 ENGINES, PARTS and AC... ...is built of reasonable prices and a ...guarantee if you are not satisfied? ...MOTOR CAR CO., ...8 Olive st., at Pico.

...THE BIG WRECKERS. ...are almost prohibitive on all auto ...to handle WRECKERS and DEALERS ...of the Western Shops and make ...profits. Out-of-town patrons given ...Stone's and prompt deliveries made. ...good one—see it at my auto ...a 6-month guarantee and a 10-cent ...discount-dollar order. ...Open Sunday.

...Suffering from the glare of the headlights ...side of the street, if it's for an auto...

...Phone, call or write. ...ED KENNEY AUTO AND SUPPLY CO., ...1130 Sixth main st.

...THE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR ...car and other extras. This car ...Ford dealer. FORD AGENCY, ...intimate delivery. FORD AGENCY, ...corner Sunset, Glendale 482; Boos ...

...ADAMS-DAYTON, 5-PASS, FULLY ...$1000 ...Boos 216 per month. ...MR. CONDITT, ...Richmond st.

...LIGHT TOURING, FULLY ...electric starter and lights, make ...you are looking for economy ...you are looking for satisfaction, ...car, new tires, elegant shape, ...$1,450. Only $1,167.50. ...balance $25 per month. ...if you want this one.

...Reasonable Terms. ...Open Sunday Morning. ...KELLY MOTOR CO., ...Broadway, Arizona. ...Phone 9196; Boyd. 3741. ...to pass and give service on all Moon ...

...ARES & FINCH, ...Main 165.

...TOURING CAR, $125. THIS ...condition and has good tires ...MOTOR CO., Pico and Oran...

...LITTLE SIX 7-PASS. ...in the very best condition ...at a very low figure; only ...terms to suit; terms as low as ...MODEL C 37, GOLF BODY, ...Buy this fine car and ...which, like the best of wine, ...Pasadena Phone 1...

...TOURING CAR, SPLENDID ...guarantee that it is ...car in every respect. ...Phone Wilshire 5355.

...HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1917 ...Fine mechanical condition, ...and starter. Original paint, ...will hold them about cost to us. ...for sale. ...MOTOR SALES CO., ...8-51 Olive street, Bdwy. 2003.

...MODEL 25, TOURING, $1275. ...Has electric lights, ...starter, Stromberg ...and other proof of careful han... ...demonstration. ...MOTOR SALES CO., ...1223 S. Flower. Main 9040.

...DRIVER AND KING, ...1141 S. Hill. ...TOURING— ...SIX TOURING— ...ELECTRIC ...TOURING, $22...

...TOURING, $275. ...Starter and lights, ...Phone 216 per month. ...MR. CONDITT, ...Richmond st.

...LIGHT TOURING, FULLY ...electric starter and lights, make ...you are looking for economy ...you are looking for satisfaction, ...car, new tires, elegant shape, ...$1,450. Only $1,167.50. ...balance $25 per month. ...if you want this one.

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...THE BIG WRECKERS. ...are almost prohibitive on all auto ...to handle WRECKERS and DEALERS ...of the Western Shops and make ...profits. Out-of-town patrons given ...Stone's and prompt deliveries made. ...good one—see it at my auto ...a 6-month guarantee and a 10-cent ...discount-dollar order. ...Open Sunday.

...Suffering from the glare of the headlights ...side of the street, if it's for an auto...

...Phone, call or write. ...ED KENNEY AUTO AND SUPPLY CO., ...1130 Sixth main st.

...THE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR ...car and other extras. This car ...Ford dealer. FORD AGENCY, ...intimate delivery. FORD AGENCY, ...corner Sunset, Glendale 482; Boos ...

...ADAMS-DAYTON, 5-PASS, FULLY ...$1000 ...Boos 216 per month. ...MR. CONDITT, ...Richmond st.

...ABSOLUTELY THE ...BEST SUIS IN TOWN. ...Bar Cle Terms to Suit. ...to Just Bid These Cars. ...of the highest character; big dis... ...and Pigmion streets

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobile Trucks.

SPECIAL SALE OF USED TRUCKS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

STUDEBAKER—Sixteen-passenger 1-ton bus, 1916 model, velocheart cushion tires in rear. Overhauled throughout. A bargain at $1450

STUDEBAKER—12-passenger, 1-ton bus, 1916 model. All oversize tires. Overhauled and repainted. This is some buy at $875

METS—1914. Light delivery car. Good tires and will exhaust. In fine mechanical condition. Only $265

JOHNSON—1-ton truck. New stake body and cab. Has plenty of power to haul a trailer $425

STUDEBAKER—20 light delivery. Lots of service left in this little wagon. Only $150

STUDEBAKER—1915 1-ton bus, 14-passenger. Overhauled throughout. Seats all face forward. A real bargain at $550

LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL THE ABOVE.

STUDEBAKER COMMERCIAL CAR DEPT., 1629 East Seventh st.

Main 3640. Home 60439.

ATTRACTIVE MOTOR TRUCK VALUES.

KELLY—3½-ton, flat body with stakes. Original cost $3975. Has just been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Tires all in very good condition. A demonstration will be convincing that this is a real buy. Price $1500.

G.M.C., 3½-ton, flat body. Has 525 Continental motor. Timkin front and rear axle Continental. Timkin bearings throughout. Set new tires. Guaranteed to handle four tons on truck and three on trailer. Price $1250.

PACKARD—1-6 ton, 1914 model. Chain drive. Overhauled in our shop. Tires in good condition. Price $2450.

ALCO, 5-ton, Flat body. This truck is in daily operation. We will guarantee mechanical condition. Six good tires. Price $1500.

G.M.C., 5-ton dump truck. Large carrying capacity. 525 Continental motor. Timkin axles and Timkin bearings throughout. Tires in good condition. Will demonstrate anywhere with full load. A good investment. Price $1750.

REPUBLIC—1917, 1-ton model. Continental motor, guaranteed first-class mechanical condition. Good tire equipment. Pneumatic front tires. Only ..... This is the biggest bargain in the city and will be sold Monday for $450.

We have had 14 years experience in the motor truck business at this location. We are able to make very reasonable terms to responsible parties.

PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO., 1017 N. Alameda st.

DISTRIBUTORS WHITE TRUCKS AND TOURING CARS.

Main 8366. F6256.

FIFTEEN MONTHS' CONTRACT FOR ONE TO FIVE 5-TON DUMP TRUCKS NECESSARY TO BUT SPECIFIED MAKE OF NEW TRUCK; INVESTMENT OF $15000 TO START. ADDRESS P. BOX 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE TWO USED WHITE TRUCKS WHICH we are going to offer for sale at a bargain, a 3-ton chassis and a 5-ton power dump with Wood's hydraulic hoist. Both of these trucks have been rebuilt in our shops and are in very good shape. Also one new assembled truck of like capacity. Will demonstrate and quote special prices on applications.

PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO., 1017 N. Alameda st.

Main 8366. F6256.

FOR SALE—

ONE-TON TRUCK, F700, Has a two-cylinder motor, is seated as average ten-mile seat of 12 cents for average hour.

J. B. HAWKS SALES CO., Western Truck Attachments, 242 S. Pedro st., A. or Main 8075.

ONE LATE MODEL PACKARD TRUCK, THREE and 5-TON, THAT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION, AT A BARGAIN. PHONE MAIN 8063 OR 10925 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—VIM TRUCK, ONLY USED 1 WEEK. Will take front tourings, cash or terms. Sell cheap, if at once. Call Washington Park Garage or phone SOUTH 4046-W.

LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, EXCELLENT CONDITION, body and wheels painted, tires good, 7 cylinder motor, 77055. 1650 W. 39TH ST. Both cars, Home 17003; 24655.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1-TON, PACKARD truck, good shape. CHAS. LATZKE, 2220 Pico.

FOR SALE — SNAP. AUTOCAR, F MODEL, A-1 condition, see this machine, all afternoon, 1700 East 8. Central ave. car.

FOR SALE—TWO AND HALF-TON MORELAND truck. Cost $4000. IMPERIAL DAIRY CO., 27th and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—FOR 2-TON TRUCK, FINE SHAPE. Motor has sold this week. F2271.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD HAND, 1-TON TWO-TON truck. Address S. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

Automobile Tires.

SAVAGE		SAVAGE
	S-A-V-A-G-E	
30x3½	..... $ 8.65	
30x3½	..... 10.90	
31x4	..... 14.65	
32x4	..... 20.05	
33x4	..... 30.55	

TUBES—30x3½—$2.70.

OTHER TIRES AND TUBES IN PROPORTION.

M-O-T-O-R-C-Y-C-L-E-S

EXTRA HEAVY. SPECIAL PRICES.

CUT RATE TIRE CO.,

1726 CAHUENGA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD 285—570968.

FOR SALE—FIVE 30x5 CLINCHER TIRES, A bargain. 1127 S. OLIVE ST.

2000 TIRES, SLIGHTLY USED, ALL STANDARD makes; all sizes; prices from $3 to $8. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 S. Olive st.

For Hire—Automobiles.

RENT A CAR—

Why buy a car if you are only going to be here a few months? We will rent you a late model, up-to-date car by the month, without a driver, at reasonable rates. At any time you should decide to buy the car we will let the amount you have paid in rent apply on the purchase price. For full particulars see MR. EUGENE WEBB, manager.

USED CAR DEPT., LEACH MOTOR CAR CO., 1234 S. Olive st., at Tko.

$1 HOUR, NEW 1917 MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER. Rates by day. Experienced, careful driver, $4.50 hour up; very attractive 1917 Empire six, touring. EDGEWAY AUTO—F1352; residence F6256.

FOR HIRE—

Limousine —7-passenger touring car, by the day, week or month. Inquire 1027 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 20th 23d cars.

CHEAPEST AND MOST SATISFACTORY WAY TO rent for a Ford, use as long as you like, sell when done; what could be better? See our proposition. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th and Union. Wil. 627.

AM DRIVING MY FORD CAR TO IMPERIAL Valley last of week, can take three passengers at low rate and carriage date and destination. 30th 17332. 3566 S. Flower.

CLOSED NEW CAR, WITH COMPETENT DRIVER, $1.25 per hour; special rates by day or week. MACK AUTO SERVICE, 2972½ W. Pico. Fair. 1

WANTED—TO RENT A FORD TOURING CAR IN good running order for a week or 10 days; are going camping; call early today at 2127 East 6th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WITH 7-PASSENGER auto for several evenings per week; state hourly terms. Address S. box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

DAY AND NIGHT FORD SERVICE, NEW CARS, with or without driver. Prices reasonable. 924 S. Hope. 7155.

TO LET—AUTOMOBILE BY THE HOUR, DAY, week or month; with or without driver. STILLWELL MOTOR CO., Broadway 237. 60252.

FORDS 75c PER HOUR, TRIPS ANYWHERE, careful driver; also Ford repairing. PHONE 20788.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR HIRE CHEAP, careful driver, special rates for special trips. SOUTH 2966-J.

FORD $1.00 HOUR—LATE MODEL. FORD, Indiana corner. Trips anywhere. Broadway 3221. ZAUSMANN.

BARRETT'S AUTO SERVICE. 1917 CHANDLER 7-passenger. Reasonable rates. New cars 12424; WILSHIRE 2253.

FOR HIRE—FORD, 75c HOUR, GO ANYWHERE or see me. Drive my own car. BROADWAY 266.

45 CENTS HOUR, NEW, CLASSY FORDS, COMpetent licensed chauffeurs. ORANGE AUTO SERVICE 51797.

$17 PUSH SIX, 5-PASSENGER, 7-PASSENGER car, competent driver. Phone LARGENT, 60252.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

For Hire—Automobiles.

NEW 1917 6-CYLINDER PAIGE CAR, $1.50 per hour. Competent driver. Day or night service. 28807.

NEW 1917 5 AND 7-PASSENGER CARS, COURtesous, experienced drivers, $1, $1.25 and $1.50 per hour. VERMONT 5040.

FOR HIRE—LATE 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER Overland, with driver, $1.25 per hour. 929 S. HILL. Phone F1364—Main 3853.

FOR HIRE—BILL'S AUTO SERVICE. 1917 MAXwells. Rates $1 per hour. Owners do driving. Phone VERMONT 5857.

$1 TO $1.50 PER HOUR. NEW 7-PASSENGERS. San Diego, 34. VERMONT 3738; WEST 2761.

FOR HIRE—7-PASSENGER 6-CYLINDER CAR. Phone SOUTH 5319M.

BUICK 1917 TOURING CAR, $1 PER HOUR rate for long trip. A2223. MAIN 2223.

NEW 6-CYLINDER 5 AND 7 PASS. CARS. SPEcial low prices. MAIN 2207, 53760.

75c HOUR UP—5 AND 7-PASS. CARS. MARTIN'S AUTO SERVICE. Bdwy. 1465. 14259.

Automobile Accessories.

R-K SOCKET FOR FORD CARS, GIVES 200 per cent. more light at low speeds. Perfect solution of Ford lighting problem. $2.50. Guaranteed. Money back if wanted. Thousands in use. McCALL ADVERTISING, 910 Title Guaranteed BLDG. F6961.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR TIRES, 34x4, SMOOTH and all-weather tread; perfect condition; displaced by larger tires as regular equipment only reason for sale. Call until noon Sunday, BDWY. 1086, or at rear entrance 1144 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OX-WELDING CUTTER, PRACtically new, fine condition; will cut up to 9 inches. Will sell for $30 to make quick sale. 1127 S. MAIN.

COVERED DELIVERY BODY FOR SALE CHEAP, suitable for Ford car; also have cheap roadster for sale. Main 4075 or call at 1056 SUNSET BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HIGH-TENSION MAGNETO for Ford, never used. Gray-Davis generator, 6-V. Phone NORTEL, 42718.

ONE UNITED STATES TIRE CASING 34x3½, 2 inner tubes, 34x3½, and 2 black tire covers, 1 grease gun. A1264.

FOR SALE—HOTEL BUS BODY, EXCELLENT condition. Cost $1300 new. Will take $150. CONTINENTAL HOTEL. Main 7935.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COMMERCIAL BODY for Ford automobile. This is an exceptional bargain. Address O. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

RUBBER TIRED ½-TON TRAILER, BALL BEARing wheels, special price; opening week 1050 S. OLIVE.

Automobile Repairing.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE MONEY. SAVE—

first-class auto repairing and machine work at 85c per hour, or will contract; expert battery and ignition work at $1 per hour; all work guaranteed. 809 S. FIGUEROA. Call 53401.

WHEN KEITH McCLATCHY REPAIRS YOUR CAR on your premises you get a mechanic of years' experience in the best shops. I do only first-class work. WEST 554. 23379.

FORDS PAINTED AND DONE RIGHT, $10. 4302 SOUTH MAIN. Phone 20788. AUTO PAINTING AND TRIMMING CO., Tel. 28280.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIRING AT YOUR home or garage; mechanic; work guaranteed. WALTERS, Boyle 1062.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1916 INDIAN TWIN EXCELSIOR, WILL TAKE cheaper machine as part, 4702 MELROSE, Hollentrope car.

FOR SALE—THOR 4, GOOD ORDER, SCHEBLER carburetor, Prestolite, good tires, price $115. 1237 W. WASHINGTON. 25083.

FOR SALE—TWIN HARLEY, FULLY EQUIPped. Mechanically perfect. $62. 2700 BUDLONG AVE.

SINGLE CYLINDER EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, trade for anything. STABLES, rear 4509 Central.

FOR SALE—1917 INDIAN FEATHERWEIGHT motorcycle, used 3 months. Telephone 54448 evenings.

TWIN INDIAN, FINE SHAPE, GOOD TIRES, tandem and Presto tank. $75. Phone SOUTH 2816, HOME 26594.

TO LET—MODERN DUPLEX FLAT, 1728 W. 23rd; near West Adams car, 4 rooms each, $15 and $17.50, with garage.

FOR SALE—TWO NEARLY NEW INDIAN SIDE cars, one commercial, make offer, week days. 727 S. ARDMORE.

MOTORCYCLE WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO. 1045 S. MAIN ST.

New and used parts for all motorcycles.

FOR SALE—1912 SINGLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, cheap. SOUTH 6487-W.

BARGAIN—HENDERSON WITH SIDE CAR, LUGgage carrier and tandem. 308, NELSON, Main 7715. F5192.

FOR SALE—PASSENGER SIDE CAR FOR INdian BROADWAY 1290. See it in the window at 1325 S. MAIN ST. A bargain for $45.

TWIN MOTORCYCLE, CHEAP, CASH OR TERMS, BROADWAY 2198. 1025 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—SIDE CAR, NEWLY PAINTED, MUST sell today $15. 717 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE 1915, 5-speed, electric lights. 2101 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—SIDE CAR, EXCELSIOR, IN FIRSTclass condition. Call 646 E. 21st ST.

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKLE, MAGNETO; GOOD tires, $275 cash. Call 1414 E. 50TH ST.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes; Panama $2.50 tires, cut to $1.50; $3 tires, $2; inner tubes, $1. Bicycles and motorcycles exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S, 817 South Hill and 816 South Spring street. Phone Main 3417.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, new and second-hand; also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes; $1 tires, $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S, 817 South Hill and 816 South Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—HUDSON COASTER BRAKE, FIRSTclass bicycle, $9. STABLES, rear, 4509 Central.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD COASTER BRAKE BIcycle cheap. Also Boston bull dog. 1130 N. STATE ST.

WANTED—GOOD BICYCLE, TENT, SWAP EDIson phonograph, lot records; ladies', children's new shoes. 1414 E. 50TH ST.

Carriages, Wagons, Carts.

FOR SALE—81 WAGONS OF DIFFERENT kinds, including camp wagons, fruit wagons, express wagons and buggies, carts, etc. Also some heavy double harness. Must be sold next 30 days. Must vacate. Will sell one and all. Come and make offer. 625 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD TWO-SEATED SURREYS, $5 to $15 each, also 5 sets harness, 3 express wagons, one hack, cost $1500, good as new, for $35; rubber tires; would make good trailer for automobile. 1048 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT ONE-HORSE spring wagon. Good double team, spring wagon, express wagon, single and double harness, or rent. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—DISCONTINUING USE OF WAGONS and we offer 1 single and 3 team wagons at bargains. Also horses and mules. BOWLES BROS., 300 Also st.

FOR SALE—ONE STUDEBAKER PARK WAGON. One Studebaker Victoria. Both in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. See them at 566 ANDREW'S BLVD.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Carriages, Wagons, Carts.

FOR SALE — ONE RUBBER-TIRED SURREY, pole and shafts, and surrey harness. Call 1029 E. 14TH ST.

WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, HARNESS AND parts of same, cheaper than the cheapest. Some new carts, some nearly new buggies. 620 SAN PEDRO (by wagon works.)

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD ALL-PURPOSE wagons cheap. Also several sets of single and double harness. 708 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RETTENDORF WAGON. A LYONS. 852 Potter Park Ave.

FOR SALE—THREE-TON WAGON TRAILER. KAUFMANN, 1569 Sunset.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD EXPRESS WAGON AND harness, very cheap. 1918 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT SLIGHTLY-used and agents' sample plows, harrows, cultivators, wagons; call and see them before buying; save 50 per cent, on some; four floors, largest stock. ARNOTT & CO., Ranchers' Supply House, 112 to 118 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS FARMING IMPLEMENTS, plows, harrows, pumps, wagons, rach machinery, tanks, harness. See these before you buy. FARMER'S EXCHANGE, 1030 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—DISC HARROW, DISC PLOW, HARrow, roller, plows, cultivators, farm wagons, hay, stock and big juicy potice. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. Main.

WANTED—SMALL FARM KEROSENE TRACTOR. Must be under $500 cash. Address L. box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, engines, piping, pipe, cylinders; have not raised prices. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

WANTED—SCOTTY PAYS CASH FOR ALL KINDS of ranch tools. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 3320.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—PAIR BIG MULES, WEIGH ABOUT 1800 pounds; each pair horses weigh about 1150 pounds apiece, this stock is right out plowing in Riverside county, are all good true workers, but are not fattened up for selling, have harness for the lot; also 1 good farm wagon, will sell all cheap for cash or sell separately or will exchange for good Ford auto.

1886 WEST JEFFERSON.

IF IN NEED OF HARNESS WE HAVE ON hand 20 sets of the best second-hand harness in the market; remember my stringer purchased of firms who bought the best lots of horse collars, all sizes. Also lot of heavy express harness.

At 1472 SAN PEDRO STREET. Remember number of street.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES AND TEAM large wagon horses, both teams in for sale because changing to automobile; a bargain; either or both teams if wagons for sale, BOWLES BROS. CO., 300 Also st.

FOR SALE—FINE YEAR OLD JERSEY GUERnsey, giving 7 gallons milk daily, fresh two weeks; call by side; must sacrifice today to party giving good home. Lady cares for her. 2721 PEPPER AVE. Eagle Rock 1-J.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH, 5½ GALLON COWS AND calves, cheap for exchange for pigs, chickens or nearly dry cows. 2717 MAPLE BLVD., Burwillis, Baby Monica car via Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD FRESH HOLSTEIN COWS, good, young, fat stock. These cows have been State tested last week. Call 840 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—2 SMALL HORSES, SUITABLE FOR grocery delivery, will accept any reasonable offer. Must be sold before 10:30 a.m. today. Can be seen at 2915 S. MAIN ST. Phone 22289.

FOR HIRE—28 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES. Inquire PETER, 1130 E. 4th. Phone Arcata Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 475-J. Home phone Glendale 2761.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK MARES, 6 AND 7 years old, weight 2400 lbs., broke to all harness also gentle, sold with a guarantee, $190. 708 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—27 YOUNG PIGS, ABOUT 50 LBS. each. 1 sow and 9 pigs, 2 days old; 3 fresh Jersey heifers and calves. FRANK MARTIN, Whittier. Phone 4876.

FOR SALE—NICE BIG JERSEY COW, LARGE rich milker, gives 5½ gallons per day; will be fresh in a few days, with fourth calf. 4510 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—JERSEY, 2½ YEARS OLD, IN fresh 2 weeks; also 1 Jersey 3 years old, extra fancy cow milker; fine family cow; must sell, $65. Call WILSHIRE 3802.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HORSES, WE ARE POSItively disposing of them for best offer. 61506, BROADWAY 1300.

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, RIDING AND DRIVing, gentle. Phone 53010—A4112 or COLORADO 5078.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, weight 2800 lbs., broke to all work; also harness, $125; also harness, 1033 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMELY MARKED BRINDLED and white English bull terrier, 8 months old, $10. Pure car and harness, $60. 632 WEST 45TH.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TEAM 2200-POUND mules, sound, kind, gentle, with leather harness, $115; also set harness, $20. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SOUND TEAM OF BLACK horses, weight 1150 each. The pair $85. 4312 L.A. 1200 pounds $125. Call 28202.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $200. N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, CALF TWO DAYS old. Call at 2320 GARNET ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHS 1050 lbs. each, $450. 1053 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—SETTER, 1, GOOD SERVICEABLE horse. Might consider some trade. 61506, 1300.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS cheap if taken at once. 1229 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE — MY PRIVATE SADDLE HORSE, young, sound, safe and city broken. Will drive. WEST 1424, and 21151.

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH 7-GAL. COW CHEAP. Hollywood car to Vine and 5th. South to 5800 SUNSET BLVD. L. H. MOORE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FAMILY JERSEY cow for A-1 condition; cheap for quick sale. Apply 2107 WEST 21ST ST.

WANTED — BEEF COWS, MILCH COWS AND calves; market prices. 1706 MAPLE AVE. South 2502.

FOR SALE—2 A-1 JERSEY COWS, FRESH AND coming fresh. Hawthorne car to Lennox, 5 blocks west. A. STIGLMEIER.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon, $75; good peddler's outfit. 1933 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE STOCK, SPEcially feeders, new market. 121 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Hontzbetzen Park. South 3440-W. 29853.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 1200 POUNDS, 7 years old, express wagon, good harness, $40; sell on time. 4309 CENTRAL.

WANTED — 300 HEAD OF MULES, HARNESS and wagons for two months' work. Apply before Monday. 550 S. FLOWER ST. 57235.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BAY HORSE, HARness and wagon. 304 E. 63RD ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—

JUST ARRIVED,

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THOSE

FAMOUS UTAH

MARES AND HORSES,

That always give people fortunate enough to own them satisfaction; all young, sound, well broke single and double; weight, 1350 to 1600 each; all solid colors; several well-matched teams. If you want the best at the right price call on

P. F. LITTLE,

16th and San Pedro sts. Tel. South 683.

FOR SALE—

WINSTON HORSE AND MULE CO.

We have on hand some good heavy-bone truck horses, ages from 4 to 8 years old, weigh 1000 to 1600 lbs. Also some good heavy-bone chunky mares. Some light delivery wagon horses at prices that are very reasonable. This stock are all good workers and in fine shape, and guaranteed to be as represented. See these before you buy. Don't forget the number.

Main 7478. 311 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE— JUST ARRIVED.

Two carloads of horses and mares, from 1400 to 1700 lbs., ages from 5 to 8 years old, this stock will be sold for the cash, at prices that are cheaper than has ever been quoted on this market.

All these horses will be sold on a 30-DAY GUARANTEE trial. Also this noted PERCHERON STALLION, "CALIPSO," 9 years old, weighing 2000 lbs. Will sell or lease or exchange for this stock must be disposed of. Stock can be seen at

THE LOS ANGELES SALES STABLE, 731 Lyon st.

FOR SALE—

1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

Horse buyers take notice, we have purchased a carload horse mules in the country 20 head of saddlings and mares, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. All good users and fat. Every one a good looker and worker, and never better and first come will get choice.

Don't forget place and number of street. Notice—Open Sunday, 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A.M., Francisco Park, 6th and Main, get off Schustern Park, go 3 blocks south. 12 HEAVY DRAFT MARES AND Mission Road. 10 head of extra fine milk cows; 16 heifers, some fresh, others coming in soon; 100 extra fine stock hogs; also 1 set of harness. Sale on lot 50x150. The above must sell without reserve or limit. Owner leaving city. J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer, Glendale 1762.

WANTED — TO BUY ALL KINDS OF HORSES, mares and mules. Bring them in. Spot cash will be paid.

Also want a supply of light and heavy harness, wagons and buggies.

See me, SAM WATKINS, prop. Main 1856; 609 E. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WELL MATCHED, 8 and 9 years old, serviceably sound, fat, weight 2400 lbs., not lost. Job; will sell at Guaranteed true workers. Price $150 if taken Tuesday, 1413 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD TRUE, FAT, SOUND TEAM of horses, 8 and 9 years old; weight 2400 lbs., suitable for any purpose, single and double; must be sold at sacrifice; price $1350. Ask for MR. SULLIVAN, 707 E. 7th st.

WANTED—SMALL TRACTOR WITH DOUBLE disk plows; also double disk plows; will trade team (mares preferred), weighing about 2000, with harness and wagon will pay cash; must be bargain. Address 1245 LAS PALMAS AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED — CHUBBY HORSE OR MULES FOR child; must be gentle; also double buggy; will give good exchange musical instruments and some cash. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., Phone Broadway 1606.

FOR SALE—EIGHT HEAD OF HEAVY HORSES and double harness, weight from 1200 to 1500 each, all sound, true workers, have been over through using them and will give you a good bargain in one, a pair or all of them. Call 3rd and 1st floor Pomeroy. 43154 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW, JUST fresh, second calf, splendid rich milker, very gentle. Inquire ST. GEORGE HIGHWAY GARAGE, corner Florence and E. Gabriel blvd., or at Amarillo Station, Covina car.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST FAMILY horses in the city for the money, 5 years old, weighs 1000, broke single and double, double worker. O. K. STABLE, 1412 San Pedro street.

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, 8 AND 10, WEIGHT 2400, work single and double, gentle and sound; they know all about the ranch; going away; must sell them at once. 837 EAST 22ND STREET.

WANTED—A LIGHT WAGON AND BAY MARE on installment plan, must be a bargain, not to exceed $150, references. Address C.D. box 618, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOUR-YEAR-OLD DARK JERSEY, just fresh, very large rich milker; will sell cheap or trade for beef cow. 1141 SOUTH DAKOTA. Take Stephenson ave. car east.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, ALL HORSE TO A kind master. Lady could drive. Very reasonable offer considered. Call East 612 or 655 SOUTH GRIFFIN AVE.

WANTED—PASTURAGE FOR EIGHT MILK cows, two heifers in exchange for milk or butter, but care on small ranch. 1126 EAST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR LATE MODEL light car, large young COW, and 6 year old, blocky built, weight 2800; harness and nearly new Bain wagon, 4½; value $500. W. D. FRENCH, 1340 Crenshaw st.

FOR SALE—COUPLE YOUNG HORSES, HARNESS and wagon, with reasonable price; all in excellent condition. For particulars apply to owner, 179 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SERVICEABLE TEAM OF mares, 7 and 9 years old; work single or double; must sell on account of sickness; a bargain if taken at once. Call 1831 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT TEAM ROAN HORSES good pullers, anywhere; no faults; private party. 1120 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD SPAN OF 1400-POUND mares, with harness, W. S. BRUNTON, P.O. box 983, Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—FOUR-GALLON JERSEY, THREE years old, very rich milker. Will sell cheap. 2727 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE— 75 HEAD NICE FAT WEANED pigs, weigh about 80 lbs. each. F2902. Main 2955. 1737 W. 24TH. 224 West Fourth st.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR HORSE suitable for small ranch; also pagon and harness. BROADWAY 1290.

WANTED—TEAM, WAGON, HARNESS, COW AND farm implements to use on ranch, for cheap clear lots. BOYLE 2071.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, LONG beach, for two pair horses, harness and wagon. OWNER, 537 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE FRESH 4-GALLON COW, 5 years old, cheap, or will exchange for beef cow. 2100 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 MARES, YOUNG AND SOUND; 1 cheap horse, harness and buggy. Call FEED STORE, 853 San Pedro.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, GIVING 3 GALlons of very rich milk; if you want good cow and no junk call at 207 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—LIGHT FAWN JERSEY COW, FRESH, excellent milker or trade for smaller milker. 707 S. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, EXCEPTIONally good milker or trade for smaller milker, of milk. $50. 3496 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 5-YEAR-OLD MARE IN L.A. 1200 pounds $125. Call 28202.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $200. N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, CALF TWO DAYS old. Call at 2320 GARNET ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHS 1050 lbs. each, $450. 1053 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—SETTER, 1, GOOD SERVICEABLE horse. Might consider some trade. 61506, 1300.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD COASTER BRAKE BIcycle cheap. Also Boston bull dog. 1130 N. STATE ST.

WANTED—GOOD BICYCLE, TENT, SWAP EDIson phonograph, lot records; ladies', children's new shoes. 1414 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK PACER AND CANOPY top runabout, buggy and harness, a bargain. West end Gardena Station, 1 block south, corner Connecticut and Market st., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF SORREL MARES, 7 AND 8 years old, weighing 2000 lbs., gentle and good workers in all harness, $185. 708 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — FIVE-GALLON JERSEY COW, seven years old, fresh April 1, $85; SHIMMEL RANCH, Washington blvd., opposite La Ballona school, near Palms.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS 4 AND 5 gallons and tested, 6722 S. MAIN. South 567-J.

FOR SALE—HEAVY FARM TEAM, WAGON AND harness or trade for good automobile. Call Sunday forenoon, house East side Pomelo ave., RAMONA ACRES.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED POLAND-CHINA sow and 8 pigs, 7 weeks old; also thoroughbred Berkshire sow and 8 pigs, 6 weeks old. Take Hawthorne car to Lennox station. Second home on F1B ST., south on Lenox ave.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BROWN JERSEY, large rich milker, must sell, can't keep two, get at RICHMOND CO. Take South Pasadena car, get off at Mission road 207 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—1300 LBS. BLACK MARE, ONE horse farm wagon, harness, $65; also good 707 S. 7TH ST. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2600-LB. TEAM, WAGON and harness, work anywhere. Taken on debt and must be sold. 3300 S. MAIN. 28000. Apartment 3.

FOR SALE—TEN GOOD WORK MULES, 1100, 1400, 7 to 10 years old. Just out of work, sold on 30 days' trial. One 1400-lb. horse cheap. PHELPS, 612 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TEAM BROWN MULES, 2650 pounds, sound, gentle, true, leather harness. $185; sell on payments. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—TEAM, 2200 LBS., MARES, FINE for orchard, $497; light farm wagon and harness, cheap. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY REGISTERED PERcheron stallion, age 6; can show one colts; weight 1850; will make low price and terms. Address S. box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2400 LB. TEAM, 5 AND 8 YEARS old, sound, good workers, $150; also delivery horse, buggy and harness, $35. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1030 S. Main.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME SPOTTED SHETLAND cow for A-1 condition; cheap for quick sale. Apply 2107 WEST 21ST ST.

WANTED — BEEF COWS, MILCH COWS AND calves; market prices. 1706 MAPLE AVE. South 2502.

FOR SALE—2 A-1 JERSEY COWS, FRESH AND coming fresh. Hawthorne car to Lennox, 5 blocks west. A. STIGLMEIER.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon, $75; good peddler's outfit. 1933 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT ONE-HORSE spring wagon. Good double team, spring wagon, express wagon, single and double harness, or rent. 4509 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—DISCONTINUING USE OF WAGONS and we offer 1 single and 3 team wagons at bargains. Also horses and mules. BOWLES BROS., 300 Also st.

FOR SALE—ONE STUDEBAKER PARK WAGON. One Studebaker Victoria. Both in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. See them at 566 ANDREW'S BLVD.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE— INCUBATORS.

Sec. Germain's for QUEEN, CYPHERS and BUCKEYE incubators; all high-grade hatchers. We also have the "Columbia hot air" and "Superior hot water" in the more moderately priced machines. Come in and examine these standard makes before you buy an incubator—our experts will gladly explain them to you. We recommend BUCKEYE No. 14, a 60-egg hatcher, at $9.50. We have had recent reports of 100 per cent. hatches from fertile eggs with this incubator.

STANDARD COAL-BURNING HOVERS.

The greatest coal-burning hover ever invented; saves labor, time, fuel; is self-feeding, self-regulating, and everlasting; broods 100 or 1000 chicks, $19.50.

SECURITY HOVER—A practical oil-burning, portable hover, perfect ventilation.

INTERNATIONAL HOVERS give perfect results in any climate, easy to operate, practical and sanitary.

BABY CHICK FOODS.

If you want strong, healthy, husky chicks keep STANDARD'S MILK MASH before them all the time. Feed Conkey's Chick Food as a scratch food. BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH is equal to whole fresh milk.

CONKEY'S EGG FOOD—Keep plenty of this egg food where your hens can get it at any time of day, and feed Coulson's scratch food morning and afternoon and your egg production will please you.

DARLING'S MEATKIN—All fowls need protein; Meatkin is the most highly condensed protein food on the market. It produces fine laying stock and big juicy broilers. Ask for our new Meatkin folder.

TURKEY AND POULTRY GUIDE BOOK.

For a short time only we are offering Mrs. A. Bailey's "Western Poultry Book" for just half its regular price. If you will bring this clipping to our Poultry Department you can save 50 cents on this practical, instructive poultry and turkey book.

BIG FREE POULTRY CATALOGUE.

Get our 1917 Poultry Book. It is fully illustrated and gives detailed descriptions and prices.

EGGS EGGS EGGS EGGS

Yes

...ified Liners.

...POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Goats.

SALE — FRESH GOATS; GRADE ... and ... bred; ... to freshen ... to ... 2 ... 2 ... 2

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TYPEWRITERS. CUSTOM REBUILTS.

The work of SPECIALISTS.

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REMINGTONS ..... $12.50 to $50
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SEEING is BELIEVING; drop in and look over our complete stock of all makes; prices range from $15 up; see our show windows; you'll be surprised at the BARGAINS WE OFFER.

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AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
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Underwood No. 5, back space, 2-color...$47.00
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Remington No. 10, back space, 2-color...$37.50
L. C. Smith, No. 2, bk. space, 2-color...$37.50
L. C. Smith, No. 5, bk. space, 2-color...42.50
Royal No. 3, back space, 2-color...25.00
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Monarch No. 3, back space, 2-color...25.00
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BARKER BROS.,
724 to 728 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Home 10423. Main 8000

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RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $5 per month. All machines guaranteed one year.
BARKER BROS.
Main 8000—724-728 S. Broadway—10423.

FOR SALE—DESORE NO. 2, cost $100; will sell for $30. This is fine looking and does fine work. Address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLD—AND RENTED—LATEST MODEL NO. 9; $46.60 cash. No. 3's, $25; time if desired. Rent 3 months, $4. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 509 west Fifth. F3354. Main 7100.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, rented, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase price. Remingtons—less than half price, 250 S. BDWY.

NEW, LATEST UNDERWOOD, NO 5, WITH standard TS, for cash, $67.50. Address YL box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 UNDERWOOD, BACK SPACER, and cover; complete, with tabulator; other bargains, $58.50. Phone 31017, apartment 2.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10; GUARANTEED perfect condition. A bargain. RUTHERFORD, 1220 S. Hadley ave.

WANTED—VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, MUST BE A bargain, for all cash. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

YOU CAN'T GET STUNG WHEN YOU BUY A MACHINE on our easy payment plan; you see what you get before you pay for it; we sell any new kind, make or priced machine on payments of $1 down and 50 cents per week; Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard; $50 to $100 machines, $1 per week; $100 to $150 machines, $2 per week; $150 to $200 machines, $2.50 per week; $200 to $250 machines, $3 per week; $250 to $300 machines, $3.50 per week; $300 to $350 machines, $4 per week;

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXVIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1917.

THE MART | Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Stocks and Shares.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The high cost of living—blame it on the war, under-production, the corrupting of the markets, that everybody post, the middleman, or whatever you will—has served to stimulate an interest in city lot gardening such as would never otherwise have been aroused.

Gardening experts have been telling us for years of the possibilities of intensified cultivation. Writers on household economics have almost implored people with patches of ground at their disposal to try growing vegetables as a means to getting down the family market bills. As modern life has grown more and more complex and people have departed farther and farther from the simple ways of their fathers, the current literature on these subjects has increased in volume. It is safe to say there is scarcely a newspaper or periodical in America that has not urged the householders of the country to become in so far as the facilities at hand would permit, "producers." The thing has been also carried to the point of absurdity at times, as, for example, well-meaning writers have started in to raise profitable gardens on roofs and fire escapes, but even this only serves to further emphasize the earnestness of the movement.

And now comes along this H. C. of L. everyone is talking about and stirring up more genuine enthusiasm for back yard farming than had previously been evoked by all other agencies combined.

Planting Time.

Local dealers in seeds and garden implements attest that there has been such a sudden and unexpected growth in the demand for their commodities that they have been pressed to meet it. One of the leading seed men is authority for the statement that three times as much garden planting is being done in Los Angeles this spring as last and that he has been compelled to enlarge his entire stock to meet the requirements of the household agriculturists. He declares it is the case with every store handling seeds and plant settings.

It is interesting to note also that hundreds of vacant lots all over the city that have always before been allowed to go to weeds are this year being cultivated and set out to vegetables by enthusiastic gardeners. Owners of unimproved property are glad as a rule to permit its use for gardening. It means that the lot will be kept clear of weeds and that there will be no penalties to pay for non-compliance with the annual general clean-up ukase. Many are cultivating their own vacant lots and thereby planning to get real investment returns in the shape of potatoes and onions and other of those priceless jewels of the soil that make the time when they are ripe to make structural improvements.

The very latest phase of the back-to-the-city farm movement is revealed last week in the form of a petition by a large number of backyard farmers to be granted special irrigation rates for such water as may be used for their gardening purposes.

In the Suburbs.

As a consequence of the high cost of everything that is grown for the table has been the creation of an increasing demand for plots of ground in the suburban areas around Los Angeles. The little farm idea is taking a firmer root than ever in the mind of the public. People in increasing numbers are considering the economic advantages of living on a few miles, where they can

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Memorial Park.

STATELY HALL FOR THE DEAD.

Splendid Mausoleum Planned in Forest Lawn.

New Chapel and Vaults Now Being Started.

Work in Charge of Recently Organized Company.

Important improvements costing in the aggregate over $250,000 are to be completed in the Forest Lawn Cemetery near Tropico within the next few months as the result of a financial and business merger recently concluded in this city whereby that property has come under the fiscal control of a new corporation known as the American Security and Fidelity Company. The old Forest Lawn Association has been completely reorganized under the arrangement, the scope of its operations having been extended to include every form of disposition of the dead common to this country. The name of the cemetery itself has been changed to one more expressive of its wider service, namely, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The American Security and Fidelity Company is composed of men of wide experience in the building and maintenance of mausoleums, columbariums and crematories, with whom have been associated several prominent local capitalists. Included among the latter are Carroll W. Gates, W. I. Hollingsworth, Hubert L. Eaton, Erasmus Wilson, Motley H. Flint, David Llewellyn and Frank D. Hamilton. The company, as fiscal agent and banker for the cemetery property, will have charge not only of its future development, but of the financial side of its maintenance.

The corporation, according to its local representatives, proposes to make of the beautiful foothill city of the dead the most complete institution of its kind in America, giving the public the advantage of a service covering every possible mortuary requirement. T. Patterson Ross, a San Francisco architect, has just completed plans for a combined mausoleum and columbarium which will be started within the next few days on a commanding hillside site in the property. A chapel with a crematory and receiving vaults adjoining at the rear is now under way, ground having been broken several days ago.

FINEST IN COUNTRY.

The mausoleum-columbarium, it is declared, will be the largest and most imposing edifice of its kind in the country. The structure will in reality consist of four massive buildings constructed against a hillside of solid rock, each occupying a terrace of its own. The upper building or story of the huge pile will have a stately colonnade across the entire front, this forming the dominating architectural feature of the design.

The exterior of the great edifice will be of solid granite. The plan for the interior marks a departure from accepted mausoleum types, the specifications calling for the use of varicolored marbles, instead of the flat white stone so common to such structures. The introduction of warmth and color as a relief from the cold white of ordinary usage, it is believed by the projectors, will be a pleasing innovation. In the daytime the corridors will be lighted through richly-colored glass in the roof, while an elaborate system of indirect lighting has been devised for the night. The splendid colonnade, which crowns the upper terrace, will be illuminated every day at dusk, making of the edifice a landmark at all times.

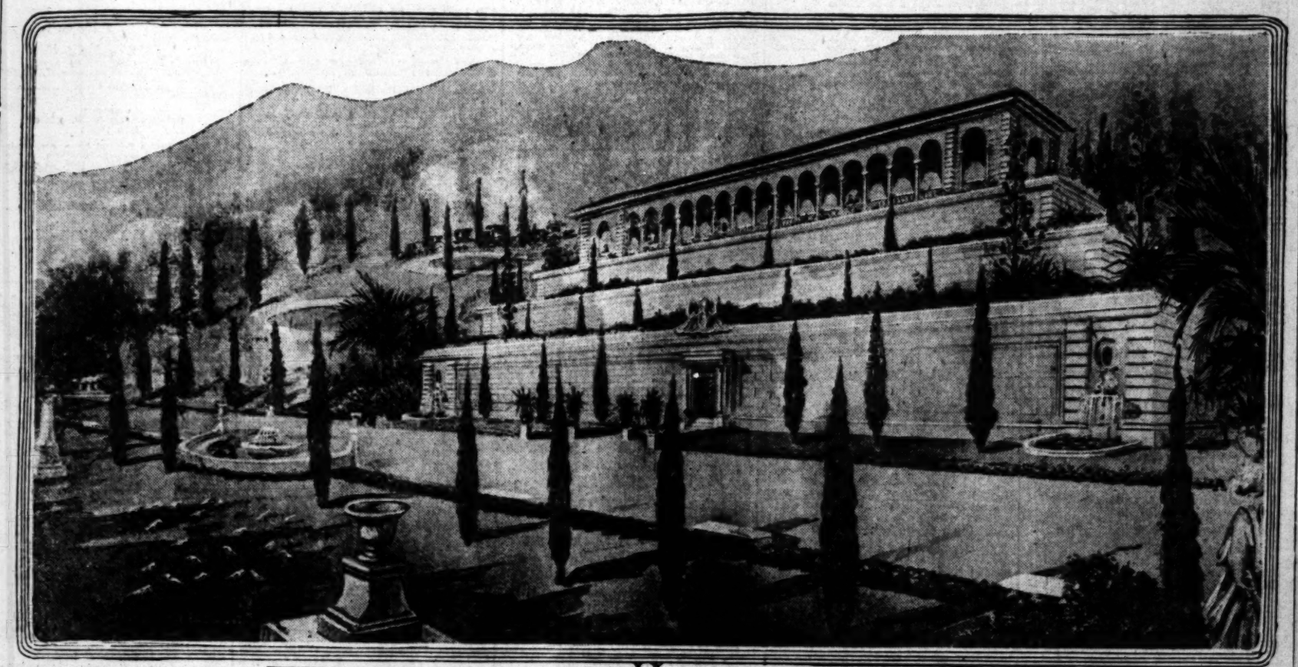
The new chapel will occupy a sightly plot of ground in the center of the property and will be known as the "Little Church of the Flowers." Its design is declared to have been adapted from that of the little house of worship which inspired Gray's immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." The building will be of stone and is to be lighted by windows of cathedral glass, that will diffuse a soft, mellow light. Down either side of the nave will extend a series of cloistered recesses, in which will bloom the flowers from which the little kirk will take its name. A pipe organ will occupy a special alcove. The new crematory and receiving vaults will open directly from the chapel.

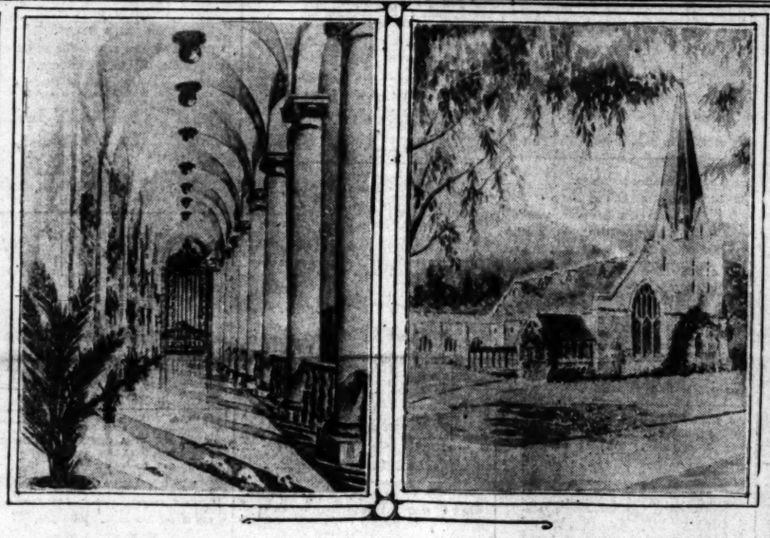
The site of the memorial park in which these improvements are being installed, was opened as a cemetery ten years ago and is a large tract of great natural beauty at the juncture of San Fernando road and Glendale avenue, midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Nestled against the foothills, the cemetery has sufficient elevation to command a sweeping view of the surrounding country. The park effect has been enhanced by the carrying out of an elaborate planting and landscaping plan.

FOR FACTORY SUBURB.

A three-story brick store and apartment building, 55x130 feet in size, is to be started this week by L. Y. and E. B. Cooper at Torrance. The structure was planned and will be constructed by Charles W. Walker.

Notable Improvements Now Going Ahead in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.





Beautiful edifices for local city of the dead.

Above is the architectural perspective of the new Forest Lawn Mausoleum-Columbarium, which will be one of the largest and finest in the United States Below (left) is a side view of the beautiful colonnade which will dominate this massive granite structure. The new chapel, to be known as "The Little Church of the Flowers," is shown at the right.

Imposing.

SCHOOL IS LANDMARK.

Handsome New Educational Building at Culver City Conspicuous Object on City-to-Sea Highway—Is Thoroughly Modern.

One of the handsomest and most up-to-date grammar schools in Southern California is now nearing completion at Culver City. The building will receive its finishing touches within the next month and will then be ready for occupancy. It will be a welcome improvement in the rapidly-advancing Short Line community, which has completely outgrown its original makeshift educational facilities in the three years that have elapsed since Culver City emerged from the barley fields.

The Culver City school was planned by Oliver P. Dennis and follows classic lines. It consists of a two-story central portion flanked by one-story wings. The facade of the main or auditorium part of the building, with its eight large columns, is an imposing feature of the design. The structure is built around three sides of a forecourt, having an extreme width of 200 feet and a depth of 160 feet. The construction is brick, the exterior being plastered with white cement. With its pure white walls, red tile roof and dignified lines, the school is already an imposing landmark for travelers along Washington boulevard between Los Angeles and the west beaches.

The school is thoroughly modern in its plan, arrangement and equipment, incorporating many new and pleasing features. There are eight large classrooms, manual training and domestic science departments, a library, teachers' and principal's rooms and an auditorium seating 500. The members of the Board of Education which has had charge of the project for the district are Harry H. Culver, J. A. Hathaway and B. J. Higuera.

Income.

TO IMPROVE SITE.

Buyer of Benton Boulevard Plans Eighty-room Apartment-house. Hundred-room Building for San Julian Street. Other Projects.

A four-story brick apartment-house of eighty rooms is to be built by F. L. Dickenson of this city on Benton boulevard, between Wilshire boulevard and West Seventh street, during the coming summer. Mr. Dickenson acquired the site a number of days ago, from Mrs. Gusta Kornblum, through the agency of R. E. Ford, with the Janss Investment Company, paying for the property a given consideration of $20,000. The lot has a frontage of seventy-five feet and is 125 feet in depth. The Milwaukee Building Company will draw the plans for the contemplated improvement.

Plans have been completed by Edward Cray Taylor for a three-story brick apartment-house to be built by Fred Siegel at No. 770 San Julian street. The structure will cover a ground area of 80x125 feet and will contain ninety-five rooms. Work is to be started at once on a two-story apartment and store building for Alfred Z. Taft at Santa Monica boulevard and Western avenue. The building will be 66x110 feet in size and will contain five stores on the ground floor and ten apartments above. Frank Rasche drew the plans. The contract has just been let for a two-story apartment-house to be built by the Pioneer Investment Company at Third street and Hobart boulevard.

P. B. Fletcher has had plans drawn for two sixteen-room flat buildings at Nos. 907 and 921 Concord street. The Milwaukee Building Company is drawing plans for two sixteen-room flats to be built by Elisabeth Uhl at Seventh and Catalina. R. E. Bakeley is about to start a twelve-room flat at No. 6104 Santa Monica boulevard. Sophia Foyen has had plans prepared by M. S. Yeager for a sixteen-room flat at No. 2712 Manitou avenue.

PLAN FINE CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church of Hollywood, Rev. John Snape, pastor, will within the next few weeks start a modern new house of worship, costing about $50,000, at the corner of Las Palmas and Selma avenues, in the northwest suburb. The property owned by the church has a frontage of ninety feet on Selma by 175 feet on Las Palmas. An old frame chapel now used by the congregation is to be razed, the timbers being used, in so far as is practicable, in the new building.

HAS UNIQUE HOME.

Among the homes recently completed in Walnut Park is an interesting place laid out by Timothy C. Dobbins, inventor, of the Dobbins Blowout Chain for automobiles. The interior of the house is decorated in an original way and contains many built-in fixtures not ordinarily called for in residence designing. The grounds are large and contain an aviary, an enclosure for monkeys and kennels for the owners' dogs.

CAFE FOR SOUTH HILL.

Well-known Downtown Restaurant Soon to Start Fine New Structure.

One of the finest cafe buildings on the Coast will be started within the next few weeks on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh street, for the Maison Marcel, now located at No. 215 West Fourth street. Plans for the building, which will cost approximately $50,000, are now being drawn by Paul C. Pape, a local architect. The structure will be two stories in height and of brick construction.

A building permit was issued during the past week for a three-story brick loft structure to be erected by the Western Lithographic Company at Second and Rose streets. The building will cover a ground area of 50x120 feet. The contract was let last week for a two-story brick loft building for W. H. Harrelson on Third, near Wall. Work is to be started soon on a two-story brick store for the Ralphs Grocery Company at Avenue Twenty-six and Pasadena avenue.

SUBURBAN SALES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the sale of a five-acre walnut orchard in its Fruitland Acres tract in the San Fernando Valley to George W. Von Ache, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel. The consideration is given at $2500. The company also announces the sale of a six-room bungalow in its Sierra Park subdivision on the Pasadena Short Line to W. R. Zammert for $3100; the sale of a five-room house in Belvedere Heights to A. Bleck for $1700, and the sale of a four-room bungalow to J. E. Goebel for $1000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Some Bargains in Houses

215 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD—Lot 100x150. An architectural masterpiece and the show place of this exclusive boulevard. Fourteen spacious rooms. $40,000.

1734 BUCKINGHAM ROAD, LAFAYETTE SQUARE. Lot 60x140. Magnificent white-plastered, tile roof, 14-room residence, beautifully finished and decorated. Price reduced from $21,000 to $18,250.

1744 BUCKINGHAM ROAD, LAFAYETTE SQUARE. Lot 60x140. Charming ten-room colonial residence, occupied by owner. Can be purchased furnished. Price reduced from $18,500 to $15,000. Unfurnished.

1758 BUCKINGHAM ROAD LAFAYETTE SQUARE. Lot 60x140. A typical California house, complete in every detail. Twelve rooms, four baths, large garage with chauffeur's quarters. Price reduced from $20,000 to $17,500.

907 WESTCHESTER PLACE. Lot 50x130. A rare opportunity to buy this beautiful new home of eight large rooms, finished in old ivory. A real gem. Price reduced from $10,000 to $8600.

1749 NORTH MARIPOSA AVENUE. Lot 55x135. Seven-room chalet bungalow, finished in solid mahogany and old ivory. The most desirable bungalow district in Los Angeles. Price reduced from $5500 to $5250.

ALL OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE NEW AND CAN BE SEEN AT ANY TIME, OR CALL MR. HALL AT OUR OFFICE.

ATLAS BUILDING COMPANY,
10028. 911 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 353.

For Sale—Just Finished,
12-ROOM WHITE PLASTER HOUSE,
626 South Alexandria Avenue.
Just off Wilshire blvd. Open for inspection 12 to 4.

IT IS A BRAND-NEW

Chapman-Built House

Recognized Standard for Dependable Construction. 12 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters, all latest features embodied. Mahogany and white enamel finish. Library trimmed Jacobean style. You will prefer this home after a personal inspection of its thorough construction, artistic designing and exclusive environment. Price $25,750.

CHAS. C. AND S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 50239.

WE CAN

Furnish You Money

DRAW YOUR PLANS AND ERECT YOUR BUILDING,

BUNGALOW, HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT OR STORE, AT THE MINIMUM OF COST AND GIVE YOU THE MAXIMUM OF VALUE IN PERMANENCE, QUALITY AND DESIGN.

J. A. SCHWARZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractors and Builders,
1002 Van Nuys Bldg.
A1904. Main 3287.

FOR ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND COMFORT,

Erect Your Building of Hollow Tile.

We know how. Our experience enables us to obtain the best results at a minimum of expense.
If interested, call or write.

MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
407-411 Thorpe Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 9465.
A4719.

Your Selection

of a new home must include due consideration of three vital points, "environment," "construction" and "price."

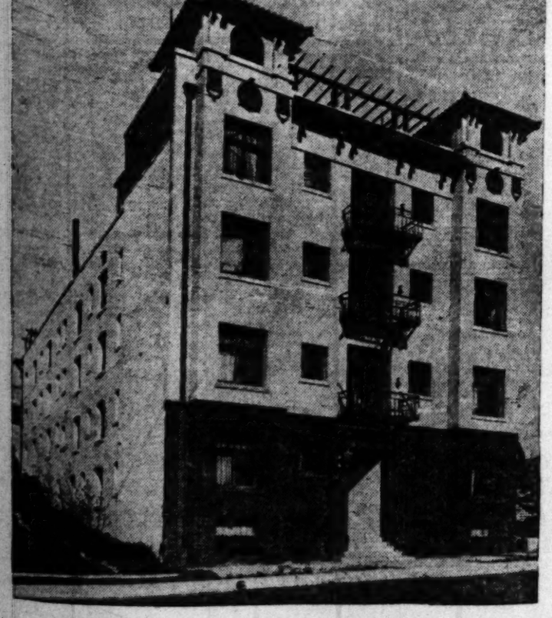
This beautiful new Wilshire residence, in just the right location, will surely appeal to you. It is distinctive and artistic, yet cosy and homelike, but that's not all—the price is even less than you would expect to pay. Originally $17,500, the price has now been reduced to

$13,750

A saving to you of nearly $4000.

The ideal location, the substantial construction and convenient arrangement of the 10 large sunny rooms, the well-rubbed hardwoods and lovely hand decorations, the fine tile bathrooms, the roomy garage for two cars, and that indefinable "something" that sets it apart from all the rest, are features that you can appreciate only by personally inspecting the property. The terms are exceptional. $3950 cash will handle. Present mortgage of $9800 can remain, see

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Hill at Sixth. Main 6789 10777



A Rare Bargain—High Class Income Property—Price Only $65,000

High-class income property paying high rate of interest. Dandy, big, brick apartment building; 50 rooms; located within easy walking distance of the heart of the city, right on one of the main thoroughfares; big lot; beautiful marble entrance with solid mahogany reception room; massive tile fireplace; big dance hall; player piano and Victrola; billiard-room with billiard table; kitchenette in connection for serving banquets.

These apartments are mostly two-room suites; elegantly furnished; lobby furnished in mahogany; piano; everything included in the above price. Gross income $11,500 per annum. Taxes only $700.

This is certainly a rare bargain and should be investigated at once. See Mr. Chas. Cooper, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
10175 Main 5045

Culver City's modern grammar school.

Handsome educational building now nearing completion in "Short Line" community. O. P. Dennis is the architect.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5500.

CHALET BUNGALOW.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY, DON'T FAIL TO LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE. BUILT ON ELEVATED LOT, 50x150, FULLY IMPROVED WITH CEMENT DRIVEWAY AND CEMENT DELIGHTFUL ROSE GARDEN. HOUSE CONTAINS SEVEN LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, WHICH MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED.

THE OWNER BUILT WITH THE BEST MATERIALS OBTAINABLE REGARDLESS OF COST, AND USED EXCELLENT TASTE IN THE DECORATIONS, FIXTURES, ETC., TO FACT, IT IS A LETTER PERFECT LITTLE HOME, AND ANY LADY OF THE HOUSE WILL DELIGHT IN. NOT A CHEAP OR SHODDY STRUCTURE ABOUT IT. LOCATED ON VERMONT AVENUE (WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKE PARKING SYSTEM IS GOING TO SERVE). OPEN FOR SERVICE ONLY $5500, AND TERMS IF DESIRED.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$8000.

EIGHT-ROOM COLONIAL.

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU EXCLAIMED ABOUT SOMEBODY'S GOOD LUCK? WELL, WELL, HERE IS ONE THAT WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME, BUT CIRCUMSTANCES INTERVENE HIS LEAVING THE CITY IMMEDIATELY, AND CONSEQUENTLY HE WILL SELL AT A DECIDED LOSS. THERE IS A VERY LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH LIBRARY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; A LARGE DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN OLD IVORY; A BRIGHT SUNNY BREAKFAST-ROOM, AND FOUR DELIGHTFUL SLEEPING-ROOMS; TWO COMPLETE BATHROOMS TILED, FURNISHED, ETC. SLEEPING PORCH LOCATED ON A 60-FOOT LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. IMPROVED WITH SHRUBBERY, LAWNS, ETC. YOU'LL WANT THIS ONE WHEN YOU SEE IT!

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$8000.

WILTON PLACE HOME.

BRAND-NEW, EAST FRONT, FULL TWO-STORY SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES, OAK FLOORS, UP-TO-DATE BATHROOM, BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES, FINE GARAGE WITH BROAD CEMENT DRIVEWAY. WILTON PLACE IS PAVED, AND THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED LESS THAN TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, ON A LOT 50x180.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$8500.

BRAND-NEW WHITE PLASTER HOUSE.

THIS ALSO IS ON A BROAD, PAVED STREET, BUT NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, WITH AN EASTERN EXPOSURE. EIGHT LARGE ROOMS, EACH FLOOR; BEAUTIFUL WOODWORK, MODERN BATH AND PLUMBING, FURNACE, BUILT-IN DOUBLE GARAGE, ETC. A GOOD HOUSE IN HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD, AT A REASONABLE PRICE, AND ON TERMS IF YOU DESIRE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$10,000.

BURLINGTON, BET. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.

THINK OF IT! THIS NINE-ROOM MODERN HOME, LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE FIVE SEATING CAPACITY OFFERED FOR LESS THAN THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH. THE HOUSE IS NOT AN OLD RUN-DOWN AFFAIR, BUT A MODERN TWO-STORY HOME, WITH OAK FLOORS, UP-TO-DATE BATHROOM, GAS FURNACE, ETC. CONSIDERED AS A HOME AND INVESTMENT, YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$15,500.

NEAR KINGSLEY DRIVE AND FIFTH STREET.

A BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH TILE ROOF. THE ROOMS ARE VERY LARGE, AND FINISHED IN SELECTED HARDWOODS ON THE GROUND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR ROOMS ARE ELEGANTLY DECORATED AND FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; THREE TILED BATHROOMS; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, AND ON AN EAST-FRONT LOT. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$30,000.

FOOTHILL RESIDENCE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS SITUATED ON A HIGHLY IMPROVED LOT 100x200, WITH AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF CITY AND OCEAN. HOUSE IS THREE-STORY, AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT OF STUCCO. LOWER FLOOR CONTAINS LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DEN HALL, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, BUTLER'S PANTRY AND MAID'S ROOM WITH BATHROOM ATTACHED. SECOND FLOOR CONTAINS TWO LARGE SLEEPING-ROOMS, LARGE HALL, SLEEPING PORCH AND TWO FULLY MODERN BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR IS ATTIC, PLASTERED, BUT OTHERWISE UNFINISHED. BASEMENT CONTAINS FRUIT ROOM, AUTOMATIC OIL-BURNING FURNACE, LAUNDRY TUBS, ETC., WIRED AND PIPED FOR VACUUM CLEANER. ALL FLOORS 1¼-INCH OAK, EXCEPT KITCHEN AND BATHS, WHICH ARE OF CRUSHED GRANITE AND CEMENT POLISHED. DOUBLE GARAGE. AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM. LAUNDRY, ETC.

IF YOU DESIRE A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY, THIS ONE WILL SUIT.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

$200,000.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

DO YOU WANT A PERFECT PRIVATE PARK, CONTAINING HUNDREDS OF THE MOST PERFECT TREES (CONSERVABLE, AND IMPROVED AT THE TIME OF SELLING), OR A REAL "OLD ENGLISH" RESIDENCE, ALL RIGHT IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES? THE ABOVE PRICE WOULD LIKE A LOT OF MONEY, BUT IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY AND WANT THE "REAL THING" ALL READY TO MOVE INTO, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,

CHARMING CORNER VILLA.

LOT 117x200—ONEONTA PARK.

$25,000.
$25,000.

Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, is now one of the most beautiful residence suburbs of Los Angeles. Perhaps you have seen and admired some of the fine homes in this section, surrounded by broad, magnificent grounds. Very likely you would desire above all else, to have a home of your own, among these delightful surroundings. Were it not for the endless work and worry of planning and overseeing its construction. If you could find one already built just to fit your ideals, with the yard all set out and flourishing with beautiful plants, flowers and trees, you wouldn't hesitate a moment to become its owner. Well, here it is—not a thing about this splendid home that you would wish altered or improved—it is just finished and would now be occupied by the owner if unforseen circumstances had not prevented. Read over the following description—a visit to the property will prove the truth of every statement.

The house, a 10-room residence, expresses harmony and beauty in every line. Across the front of the house is the large living room, library and den. These rooms, all opening together are well adapted for entertaining. These main rooms as well as the sleeping rooms are all finished in hardwood. The four lovely bedrooms are in white enamel, with exquisitely dainty paper hangings on the walls. The breakfast room is a little jewel, circular and practically all windows. Buffet in ivory, center light in silver and chintz.

The indirect lighting system, some of the fixtures being of Italian alabaster, gives a wonderfully beautiful effect at night. Three bathrooms, two of them tiled and fitted with the most expensive plumbing, pedestal bowls, massive nickel trim.

There is a large cement basement with a furnace and hot water heater. The entire house has been planned with the idea of quiet, dignified beauty, and most of all, to be comfortable. The kitchen, with its many conveniences, and above are servants' quarters, with bathroom, sink, built-in closets, and all conveniences. Power uprights and gasoline tank.

A few words can scarcely give any idea of what to expect in this beautiful Oneonta Park home, and anyone looking for a home to meet their ideas of beauty and comfort will find it in this property.

Located at 1601 MILAN AVE., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Can be seen daily, except Sunday, from 1 to 4.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE

THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

PELLISSIER SQUARE

715 South Serrano Avenue.

$18,000. Terms.

An elegant new 12-room white stucco house, finished throughout in every respect, located on highest 80-ft. lot in Wilshire district; asphalt paved street, shrubbery and lawns; elegant reception hall, living room with large fireplace, dining room and den finished in genuine Tabasco mahogany; daintily decorated breakfast room; a massive stairway leads from the hall to the second floor, where are located 4 beautiful bedrooms, large dressing room, sun room, sleeping porch and several baths, all finished in old ivory; 3 perfectly appointed baths, 2 of which are tile. Maid's quarters connected with kitchen. Hardwood floors, cement basement with furnace and automatic water heater. Real artistic taste was displayed in selecting the fixtures. Every room hand decorated on canvas, no paper; genuine quarter-sawed oak floors in every room. Double garage, including chauffeur's quarters, with toilet and bath. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery both front and rear. Undoubtedly the best buy in the city at $18,000. Terms, half cash.

715 S. Serrano ave.
Open for Inspection Every Day.

L. H. MITCHEL & SONS.
Glen H. Mitchel. Boyd H. Mitchel.

307 Title Insurance Bldg.
A1986. Main 5253.

FOR SALE—

ALVARADO NEAR 7TH STREET.
$11,500.

Think of it! A 9-room modern home on Alvarado, only one-half block from 7th St., at less than the land value of the lot. East front. See it and be convinced that this is a real sacrifice.

ALVARADO AT 9TH STREET
$21,000.

A real home of 10 rooms on this beautiful corner, 100-foot lot, 50x150. Paved front and rear. Can be purchased for less than the real value of the lot. Remember, it is right at 9th street, the center of the Westlake district. A strictly modern home at about half its value.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER,

WILSHIRE DISTRICT,

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE HIGHLY RESTRICTED PART OF THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, NEAR ELECTRIC CARS AND IN THE MIDST OF MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES, BEING

409 S. SERRANO AVENUE

FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS.

New 2-story cement plaster French Colonial house, having 10 rooms. Most attractive and substantial. Built by an Eastern architect under supervision of one of our best architects.

Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater and 3 baths besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS WITH HAND PAINTING. FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGN AND FINEST QUALITY.

Large east front lot with double garage.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off 6th st. car at Serrano, then walk north to above number. See owner on the premises.

FOR SALE— $18,000.

Administrator authorizes sacrifice for immediate sale. Alexandria near Wilshire, 12 large rooms, mahogany throughout; grounds 75x155; worth $28,000; act quick.

$10,000.

Owner financially forced offers this beautiful 11-room mansion, Berendo near Wilshire. Finished in mahogany, artistically arranged, large lot, easily worth $17,500; mortgage $7200. Investigate immediately.

$4250.

Immediate cash demanded therefore will sacrifice; 5 large rooms, lot 50x150. Kingsley near Third. Remember, real value $6500. Quick action required.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. See Mr. Westphal. 10767,

FOR SALE—

CHOICE EAST NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW $8500 HOME FOR $6250.

Beautiful 10-room colonial residence, east frontage, on 50-foot lot, 175 feet deep. Large living room in mahogany, spacious and sunny dining room in old ivory with handsome colonial beam effect, open to den, onto terraced arbor; music room in mahogany; breakfast room in ivory enamel and old rose. Convenient kitchen with all accessories, automatic heater, etc. Upstairs five sleeping rooms in ivory enamel and large bathroom. Linen closets, etc. Quartered oak floors and furnace heat throughout; large garage. In every respect this house will compare favorably with any $8500 house in the city.

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg. 10767.
Or take West Seventh street (Hollitrope drive car) to No. 927 Edgemont blvd.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE JUST REDUCED FROM $6500 TO $5800.

TERMS EASY.

Nearly new swiss chalet of 8 rooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large sunny living room with garage. Ideal location, near good schools, electric cars, etc., being

119 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

$200,000.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

DO YOU WANT A PERFECT PRIVATE PARK, CONTAINING HUNDREDS OF THE MOST PERFECT TREES (CONSERVABLE, AND IMPROVED AT THE TIME OF SELLING), OR A REAL "OLD ENGLISH" RESIDENCE, ALL RIGHT IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES? THE ABOVE PRICE WOULD LIKE A LOT OF MONEY, BUT IF YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY AND WANT THE "REAL THING" ALL READY TO MOVE INTO, SEE THIS AT ONCE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH STREET.
F3758. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED. AN ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT.

OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD SELL AT A SUB-

PRISINGLY LOW PRICE AND ON LIBERAL TERMS IF SOLD SOON.

NEW 2-STORY CEMENT PLASTER FRENCH COLONIAL HOUSE, HAVING 10 ROOMS.

Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT. FINEST OF HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front corner lot with double garage. Street paved, sewer in and all assessments paid.

Highly restricted district, surrounded by attractive homes. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to 2 lines of cars.

301 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

FOR SALE— ONLY $4850.

THIS BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW OF SEVEN LARGE ROOMS IS NEW AND NEVER BEEN LIVED IN; LOCATED ON AN ASPHALT PAVED STREET WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR, A CONCRETE PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT OPENS TO A LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH ARTISTIC OPEN FIREPLACE, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, ETC. WELL ARRANGED DINING ROOM WITH HANDSOME BUFFET PANELED WALLS AND FRENCH DOORS OPENING TO SIDE CEMENT PERGOLA. A DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH ITS OWN INDIVIDUAL BUFFET AND FRENCH DOORS OPENING TO SIDE PERGOLA. A COSY DEN WITH BUILT-IN WRITING DESK, AND DISAPPEARING BED. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS PAPERED IN DELICATE COLORS; LARGE VENTILATED CLOTHES CLOSETS AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO PERFECT BATH WITH SPECIALLY DESIGNED ROMAN TUB, BUILT-IN SHOWER, ETC. THE KITCHEN HAS EVERY KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCE. LARGE SCREENED PORCH, TWO LAUNDRY TRAYS; CEMENT BASEMENT; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; BIG GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THIS HOME HAS NEVER BEEN LIVED IN; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND WILL GIVE A VERY LARGE DISCOUNT FOR CASH. SEE H. W. HOLDEN, MGR. BUNGALOW DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Main 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

THE "HOME SWEET HOME"

OF YOUR DREAMS.

You've always wanted to own a suburban home and enjoy life to its fullest extent in the land of "Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers."

Now, you can realize your dream to own the most charming foothill home in Southern California and to secure it for nearly $10,000 under its real value.

Attractive Swiss chalet of 8 large rooms and 2 baths, all finished in white enamel and 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. Enclosed sleeping porch, furnace, hot water, gas, electric lights, telephone, all city conveniences. Large garage and servants' quarters.

Three acres fine oranges and miscellaneous fruits. High elevation, overlooking beautiful valley. Mountain pergola, picnic grove, rare palms, shrubs and flowers, other attractive features. You can't duplicate the combination of superb location, grand view, ideal climate, mountain water, pure air and real home comforts anywhere.

Worth $35,000. Will sacrifice for $25,500; very easy terms. Might consider city income to $18,500. Come in and see photographs.

R. H. WHITTEN, Owner,
Main 4011. 610 Security Bldg. A5843.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE REDUCED FROM $14,000 TO $11,500,

AS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, TERMS EASY.

EAST, VERY BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT, AND ONLY ¼ BLOCK FROM 6TH ST. CAR LINE.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 11 rooms, 3 baths, modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Finest of decorations and fixtures. Lot 60x150 with double garage.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379—10817.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
BY OWNER.
$1000 LESS IF SOLD AT ONCE.

New 7-room colonial bungalow, large living-room across the front, finished in old ivory and mahogany; tile fireplace across end; French windows leading to front and side verandas; 2 large bedrooms, beautifully decorated; dainty breakfast-room, large dining-room, complete cabinet kitchen, large bathroom with 4-foot mirror and built-in cabinets, furnace, garage; lot 52x132, on a good street, with sewer; no assessments; only two short blocks from Western avenue car line. See these latest in colonial, 219-234 N. St. Andrews place, or let me call for you.

BEN L. GUBSER.
557454—Phones—Wilshire 4218.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE AVENUE SNAP.

$9000.

We offer a ten-room home on Westlake ave., only a few feet from West 82th st., on a lot 50x178, for the ridiculous sum of $9000. Mortgage $6000, balance may be cash. Get busy and pick up this Westlake bargain.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

It will sell my fine old mansion in the exclusive residence Westlake district, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, a very complete home, including my furniture, which is the finest ever seen; $20,000. The furniture could not be replaced for $10,000. The lot is worth $10,000. Figure it up.

$15,000 cash, no trade, will get the house, furniture and all. To a responsible party $5000 cash and $10,000 at 6 per cent, interest will secure this property.

Possession given in May. Will pay $150 a month rent while I occupy it.

Address "quick business," K, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— $5200—TERMS.

BIG WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

The very latest in white colonial bungalow, beautifully finished in ivory enamel with most artistic decorations. Living room extends across entire front of house. French doors open from dining room onto side pergola. The prettiest breakfast room you have ever seen. Three fine bedrooms and a dandy bathroom with Roman tub, pedestal stand, etc. Garage, furnace heat. Close to Wilshire, on asphalted street, with sewer in. It's a bargain. Mr. Macpherson, with

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
10767. 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307.

FOR SALE—

WHITE TILE MANSION

BOUGHT UNDER FORECLOSURE.

WILL SELL WAY BELOW COST.

I have a beautiful white tile mansion of 11 rooms and 3 baths, finished in mahogany. All walls oil painted on canvas. Private telephones for servants; garage for 2 cars with chauffeur's quarters. On a large corner lot. House is new and has never been occupied. Private owner took this mansion under foreclosure. Will make big sacrifice. Open for inspection daily. No. 1602 Virginia road.

PLACK REALTY COMPANY,
No. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—

A Large Two-story House

converted into housekeeping suites; also double bungalow in rear, all furnished and rented, paying $90 per month. Located in fine neighborhood, close to car line, stores, etc. Price $7500; no trades. $2000 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.

F. J. Dawe, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 93.

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP. $5800, ONLY $1800 cash, balance mortgage, 2½ years to run. Modern 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout; fine view; sleeping porch, furnace, garage; lot is 50x160 feet to alley; beautiful location, on Pico Heights, near Washington car line; real value $9000; price for quick sale only $5800; $1800 cash.

UNDERHILL & ROBINSON,
Room 404, O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW HOUSE AT BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

Ten rooms, thoroughly modern and well built. White stucco exterior, old ivory interior, three baths and shower, fine patio, 20x25, Garage 18x28. East front lot, 85x213, grand view, one block east of Beverly Hills Hotel.

Open for inspection daily. The price is right, $16,000.

See owner, W. G. CAMPBELL, at Beverly Hills Hotel.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IF YOU WANT A NEW HOUSE THAT IS AN ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY, AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, FOR $4000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS, IDEAL LOCATION ADMIDST MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES, ON MADE STREET, AND LESS THAN 1 BLOCK FROM 6TH ST. CAR LINE, SEE

508 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M., OR BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P.M.

Said house contains 10 rooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY.

Hardwood floors throughout, hand decorations in oil on canvas.

Lot 60x150 with double garage.

Take 6th st. car to St. Andrews Place, or by auto go out Wilshire or 6th st. to St. Andrews Place, then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION.

BY OWNER, $5500.

TERMS.

JUST COMPLETED, 7-ROOM COLONIAL

bungalow finished in old ivory and mahogany. Living-room 10x24, with large fireplace across end. French doors to patio from dining-room, and breakfast-room; beautiful buffet; complete cabinet kitchen; woodstone drainboard, hardwood floors throughout; decorations something out of the ordinary, bathroom large and complete with 6-foot mirror, furnace, garage and driveway. Terrace lot on high ground. Fine street, sewer in. No assessments. Let me show you this place.

IRA A. MARSHALL,
Phones: 568256. Hollywood 2007.

FOR SALE—

12-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE AT $12,500.

LOCATED ON A LARGE EAST-FRONT LOT ON AN ASPHALT PAVED STREET, HIGH GROUND AND BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD. CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY FINISHED IN THE FINEST GRADE TOBASCO MAHOGANY. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BREAKFAST-ROOM. STRICTLY CABINET KITCHEN AND BUTLER'S PANTRY. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, ALL IN WHITE ENAMEL. FOUR LARGE AND ARTISTICALLY DECORATED BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS. LARGE SLEEPING PORCH ON SECOND FLOOR. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. ARTISTIC FIXTURES. HAVE BEEN HAND DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS. DRY CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. LARGE GARAGE. THE OWNER MUST MOVE EAST AND WILL SELL AT $13,500. YOU ARE SAVING $4000. SEE US AT ONCE. H. G. NORWOOD, MGR., HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED,

FURNITURE NEW AND HOUSE NEW.

2-story cement plaster house of 11 rooms. Strictly modern, including furnace and 3 baths besides shower.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout.

Lot 60x150, with double garage.

Very best neighborhood. Conveniently close-in and only ½ block from W. 6th st. car line.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379—10817.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ONLY $4500, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE. TERMS EASY.

Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms. Modern, hardwood floors. Large lot, beautiful trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Ideal neighborhood, only ½ block from car.

MUST BE SOLD.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379, 10817.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE IN A GENTLEMAN'S HOME.

$21,000 for a real $35,000 home.
A SOUTHWEST CORNER, 50x170.
WHITE PLASTER 10-ROOM HOUSE.

Beautiful grounds, near Berkeley Square. You cannot find its equal in the city today. This is one of our real snaps. Investigate.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—HOME, SWEET HOME.
$30,000, AND IT IS WORTH IT.

There is not a better looking, better built house in Los Angeles. Located in one of the finest residence neighborhoods. Large, wholesome, complete, modern home. This property is not offered publicly for sale. The owner has asked me to quietly dispose of it for him. If you are looking for one of the city's choicest homes and a home that will bear the most critical inspection, step in and get the particulars of this magnificent gentleman's residence. I will show it by appointment only. This is an out of the ordinary opportunity to get the best.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
M. 3400. No. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2302.

FOR SALE—

$5250.

A NEW COLONIAL 6-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, just finished; the last word in California bungalows; finished in old ivory and white enamel throughout. Hardwood floors, gas furnace, automatic heater, garage. Terms to suit.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

$3200—SNAP.

Mortgage $1700, 3 years, 7 per cent. Can arrange satisfactory terms on balance.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

1732 W. 50th st.

Open fireplace, all built-in fixtures, large garage, sleeping porch upstairs, with patented screen and windows, inclosed glass front porch. Back yard all in lawn, fruit trees, etc. Grand ave. car line, 25 minutes' ride.

Owner on premises.
Phone VERMONT 1099.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This attractive new bungalow has 7 conveniently arranged rooms, large living-room, dining-room, bright breakfast-room, splendid kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms and tile bath. Rund water heater and latest gas heating system. High east front lot on newly paved street. See this well-built place at 113 NORTH WILTON PLACE.

JOHN H. KUHL, JR.,
Home Phone 508808.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD HOME.

BARGAIN.

$4850.

Part cash buys two-story chalet, seven bright, sunny rooms and sleeping porch; built-in features; lawn, all furnished, and garden. North of boulevard, with splendid view of mountains and city. 1944 DRACENA DRIVE. Take Hollywood car to Vermont ave., and go north. Phone OWNER, Main 3422 week days, or 509187 Sunday.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

REDUCED FROM $22,000 TO $15,000.

Ten rooms, 3 baths, hardwood finish; maid's room, 2-car garage, with room above; all closets lined with cedar; only one year old; splendidly built for a permanent home; on one of the highest corner lots in the city, 75x150; commanding a truly wonderful view. Owner leaving for East; must be sold.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE—$4250; 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and up to date; 5 rooms and bath finish, 2 large bedrooms on ground floor, sun room or bedroom; den with disappearing bed; dandy kitchen with roomy screen porch; automatic water heater, laundry tray, large bathroom, large closet for storage or children's playroom. Lot 50x135, well drained and not filled. Not a snap, but real value for regular money. Churches, schools, stores, etc., near by. High ground and select neighborhood and not troubled with winter storm water. S. A. BARRETT, 5002 Rosewood ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Holly 253.

FOR SALE—

IN NORTHWEST.

1¼-story 7-room chalt, lot 50x150, on North Alvarado, ½ block south of Sunset boulevard, worth $4000, will take $3000, mortgage $2000, cash $3000. Consider clear lot as part payment. Might assume some. J. W. VAN GILDER,

PLACK REALTY COMPANY,
No. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.
10695.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
LEAVING CITY
AND MUST DISPOSE OF HIS
BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMENT RESIDENCE.
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED.

$10,750. $10,750.

An unusual opportunity to buy, at a great discount, an exceptionally well built and finely finished home. This residence was built as a permanent home for the owner, but circumstances compel an immediate sale, hence the sacrifice price.

The house has a Kellastone white cement exterior and the interior is beautifully finished in selected hardwood and the decorations are in oil on canvas, all hand work. Consists of 10 large sunny rooms including 4 bedrooms and 2 fine tile bathrooms and shower. Cement basement, furnace and in fact every modern appointment. Large 2-story garage, lawn, flowers and shrubbery.

The homeseeker who is seeking a bargain in a high class home should not fail to investigate this offering at once. A personal inspection is convincing. Call Monday.

E. A. WEBER, Exclusive Agents,
or D. RUTHERFORD,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6700. Sixth and Hill sts. 10777,

FOR SALE—

A $10,000
WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOME
FOR $8750.

A new 8-room Colonial home, completely furnished and ready to move into. Three blocks north of Wilshire Blvd. on a fine lot, 50x150. Paved street. Hand decorated. Tiffany lighting fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. Mahogany finish. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Garage. If you see this ideal home, you will buy.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 South Hill st.
10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE— $7500.

The cheapest buy southwest, eight-room two-story home, on 50x150 lot. This lot is worth more money than

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $2700 CASH AS MUST SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER ON EASY TERMS. FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

ONLY 4 BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE. AND ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF W. BEING

SIX SOUTH KENMORE AVENUE.

Two fancy house having 10 rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, and detachable modern appointment, hardwood floors and 3 baths besides

Home finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorated throughout. Best of fixtures.

Lot 50 ft. front by 165 ft. deep. Price $15,000. Call at 6 S. KENMORE AVE.

IF YOU WANT A WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME, SEE US TODAY AND ON TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU BETTER THAN TO PAY RENT.

FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

Biggest House Bargain in Town.

12 Rooms and 2 Baths.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

The very best in quality, location and low price. See it today and not regret it tomorrow. 307 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Home Phone 56908.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST, by owner, modern 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cement basement, lot on high ground, near three pellor car lines, in a good location; this property will be sold on easy terms and is offered at a bargain. See owner, afternoons, at the house, 909 W. 49TH ST., between Hoover and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN HOME IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF HOLLYWOOD, (CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES) ONLY BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CAR. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AT THIS LOW PRICE OF $4000. TERMS IF INTERESTED PLEASE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLYWOOD 1171.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THIS.

Sacrifice of a 5-room and 4-room modern cottage in rear lot 40x135 to 20-foot alley; nice lawn, flowers, palms, fruit trees, cement walks, chicken yard, garage; price $3000. Some cash. Call and see, home all day.

OWNER, 1507 E. 15th st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, fixed for chickens and garden, flowers and four deciduous fruit trees; on paved street, curbs and sidewalks. Owner is postal clerk and must move. Sacrifice price $1950; less than half cost to build. Only $500 cash to handle. No information over phone. MRS. LISCHKE, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOME JUST off Vermont avenue, thoroughly modern, furnace, garage for two cars, worth $8000, but for quick sale have reduced to $6500. Easy terms.

A. L. COLE, 415 Trust and Savings Bldg. 75444.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST; MUST SACRIFICE my artistic, 4-room bungalow, containing every modern feature, including disappearing bed; just highly improved; located on high ground in beautiful Highland Park, Annandale section for $2150, on terms. 1473 REDINA LANE, near car line.

FOR SALE — RENT SAVER. $20 CASH, $20 monthly will take swell oak floor bungalow on prominent street, all up-to-date. This is a newly-finished house, lot 50x150. Price only $2800, terms $2550. Key 4310 Ascot ave. STENTON'S OFFICE (open today.) Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUtiful new gray bungalow, 7 rooms with garage, strictly up-to-date. All built-in features, beautifully decorated, on high ground with fine view, rare bargain, only $3600. Corner Rosewood ave. and Gramercy drive. Key next door. Owner, 434 N. Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—Cozy cottage, old ivory and green, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, artistic wall decorations, fine lot, must sell. 1729 Stanford, owner, 459 Van Nuys bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, tile bath, extra toilet, beautiful breakfast room, large garage, cement drive, high ground, fine lot, 50x135. Price $3000. Some cash. Call and see, home all day.

OWNER, 1507 E. 15th st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, fixed for chickens and garden, flowers and four deciduous fruit trees; on paved street, curbs and sidewalks. Owner is postal clerk and must move. Sacrifice price $1950; less than half cost to build. Only $500 cash to handle. No information over phone. MRS. LISCHKE, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Cozy cottage, old ivory and green, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, artistic wall decorations, fine lot, must sell. 1729 Stanford, owner, 459 Van Nuys bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE FASHIONABLE BUNGALOW MOST ATTRACTIVE AND EXCLUSIVE CHARACTER IN FRANCISCO PARK. $9750.

Inviting unique white bungalow; it is designed solely for those whom nothing less than perfection will satisfy. Has 6 large beautiful sunny rooms, all rich in effect; hardwood throughout; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath in each room, living-room, music-room, mahogany, dining-room in oak; breakfast-room with glass doors; sun porch; doors opening out to patio; all walls and ceilings are canvased, elaborately hand decorated in oil; white enamel sliding kitchen cupboards and conveniences. Lot 60x150, east front. 421 E. HOBART BLVD.

TELEPHONE 508523.

FOR SALE—

WHY HESITATE?

PURCHASE A HOME TODAY.

Look at this one. New, up-to-the-minute, 6-room bungalow. Very artistically arranged. Large cement porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, mantel, fine bookcases, hot water heater, etc. A rare bargain at $5000. Special terms of 10 per cent. down and 1 per cent. per month, including interest. This beautiful home is located near two car lines, and is the best buy in town. See me at once. Ask for MR. LEE, with EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TRUE.

Splendid 5-room house, worth $2800, but will take $2350 if sold quick. There is a small house in rear that can be rented. Large lot, 50x150. Graded, bordered in good section of city. It will pay you to investigate this quick. Call or phone now. Ask for MR. LEONARD, with EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. Main 2543. 60167.

FOR SALE—

Biggest House Bargain in Town.

12 Rooms and 2 Baths.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

The very best in quality, location and low price. See it today and not regret it tomorrow. 307 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Home Phone 56908.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST, by owner, modern 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cement basement, lot on high ground, near three pellor car lines, in a good location; this property will be sold on easy terms and is offered at a bargain. See owner, afternoons, at the house, 909 W. 49TH ST., between Hoover and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—MY 5-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN HOME IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT OF HOLLYWOOD, (CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES) ONLY BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CAR. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AT THIS LOW PRICE OF $4000. TERMS IF INTERESTED PLEASE PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. PHONE OWNER, HOLLYWOOD 1171.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THIS.

Sacrifice of a 5-room and 4-room modern cottage in rear lot 40x135 to 20-foot alley; nice lawn, flowers, palms, fruit trees, cement walks, chicken yard, garage; price $3000. Some cash. Call and see, home all day.

OWNER, 1507 E. 15th st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, fixed for chickens and garden, flowers and four deciduous fruit trees; on paved street, curbs and sidewalks. Owner is postal clerk and must move. Sacrifice price $1950; less than half cost to build. Only $500 cash to handle. No information over phone. MRS. LISCHKE, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 12-ROOM HOME JUST off Vermont avenue, thoroughly modern, furnace, garage for two cars, worth $8000, but for quick sale have reduced to $6500. Easy terms.

A. L. COLE, 415 Trust and Savings Bldg. 75444.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST; MUST SACRIFICE my artistic, 4-room bungalow, containing every modern feature, including disappearing bed; just highly improved; located on high ground in beautiful Highland Park, Annandale section for $2150, on terms. 1473 REDINA LANE, near car line.

FOR SALE — RENT SAVER. $20 CASH, $20 monthly will take swell oak floor bungalow on prominent street, all up-to-date. This is a newly-finished house, lot 50x150. Price only $2800, terms $2550. Key 4310 Ascot ave. STENTON'S OFFICE (open today.) Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUtiful new gray bungalow, 7 rooms with garage, strictly up-to-date. All built-in features, beautifully decorated, on high ground with fine view, rare bargain, only $3600. Corner Rosewood ave. and Gramercy drive. Key next door. Owner, 434 N. Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—Cozy cottage, old ivory and green, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, artistic wall decorations, fine lot, must sell. 1729 Stanford, owner, 459 Van Nuys bldg.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME.

ITALIAN VILLA STYLE.

$11,500.

This ten-room plaster house, just completed, is at 816 Windsor ave., just off Wilshire. The large living-room, finished in mahogany, opens on a sunny loggia, the dining-room paneled in mahogany, breakfast-room, butler's pantry and model kitchen; maid's room and bath, four large bedrooms and white enamel, large sleeping porch, two tiled baths and shower, 60-foot lot, large garage.

See A. C. Dezendorf, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.

Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,

60817. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

WE CAN SHOW YOU A DISTINCT BARGAIN IN A RESIDENCE, COST ABOUT $22,000. OWNER WANTS ABOUT $15,000.

NOW THEN, IF NEIGHBORHOOD IS ONE OF THE BEST, EASY KIND, AND THE DINING CONNECTED WITH THE PROPERTY IS AT ONCE DESIRABLE, IS IT NOT WORTH WHILE ASKING ABOUT IT? WE CONSCIENTIOUSLY RECOMMEND IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,

224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.

Worth $4000—Price $3250.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW at 1635 West 39th place. One-half block west of Western ave. Bank appraisal $4000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Take University-W. 39th st. car to Western avenue, walk one block south and half block west.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY (owner.)

Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.

60817. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, PRACTICALLY NEW Wilshire house, 8 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, beautifully finished in mahogany and white enamel, with best of built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, garage, large lot, located on high ground one block from car line; furniture includes piano, Haviland China, rugs, etc. All practically new. An exceptional bargain at $9000. CALL OWNER, 580411.

FOR SALE—2909 MENLO ST. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

BARGAIN—BARGAIN

MUST SACRIFICE. ONLY $4200

This 9-room home, large lot, 50x160, right off of Adams and east of Vermont, unrestricted. Worth $5000. Must sacrifice only $4700. PHONE OWNER, 69165 or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, nearly new, 151 East 71st st. near Main. Just moved in 2 rooms, all built-in features. Large garage with cement floor and driveway. Lot 46½ ft. wide. Under foreclosure and must be sold. Price $1800 on easy terms. Liberal discount for cash. Key next door. Owner. Main 8616; F5380. MONETA AVE. CAR.

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1637 West 48th st., southwest cor. alley. Price 1637 West 48th st. All built-in features, indirect lighting system, gas floor furnace. Excellent plumbing. Make this home yours for $3750. Small cash payment. Terms to suit.

LEM KORNFELD.

A8411. 427 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHARMING HOME IN select neighborhood, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, four bedrooms, two baths; large living-room and fireplace; den, built-in bookcase, charming dining-room, paneled in oak; kitchen, tile bath to each room, garage, large closets; laundry, screen porches, large front porches, fine shrubbery; cost $11,600; sacrifice for $9250, for quick sale. Owner's reason for selling. $3500 will handle. PHONE

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM, UP TO THE MINUTE basement, furnace, water heater, etc.; garage; paved street; only $4250. Also 4-room bungalow; splendid built-in fixtures; hardwood floors; built-in electric stove; front porch, side porch, every thing; lot 50x150; only $2650. Both close in, 1231 st. near Western; price formerly $6000; now $4750; terms $500 cash and $27.50 per month, including interest. C. CRIBB, 639 Security Bldg. F3222.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceilings; furnace; Rund water heater; large closet, linen-room, billiard-room, connected with house by screened porch; lot 50x150 feet; 2-story garage; chicken corral, garden, orange and fig trees; beautifully located, 20 minutes from business center 4550 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, LIVing-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany piano finish. Want smaller properties. Must sell. Owner leaving city. Price $3000. Easy terms. Phone 55023 or address R. box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TODAY'S paper; 5-room 2-story house, fine neighborhood, worth $5000; asks $2600, 3 years, 7 per cent. half cash. Price only $2600. Owner. This price is ridiculous, but I need $650. Owner today, 1826 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME, HOLLYWOOD WAY, $1250; terms $100 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest, worth $2000 plastered and modern, 5 rooms, 2 lots, just moved to Monica blvd. See it today. Key next door. OWNER. Owner, 629 Story Bldg. F2696. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER month; will put you in possession of 5-room home, 2 blocks from carline; electricity and sewer connected. Located Hollywood way, near Vermont. Price, $1250. Will take $1200. Phone owner, Main 5567, evgs.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONE OF THE best corners of Third and Harvard, 2-story, 8-room strictly modern, both streets paved and here to stay; will guarantee title. Will give some one on a good buy if sold at once. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 East First st. Boyle 1182; 41890.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, tile bath, extra toilet, beautiful breakfast room, large garage, cement drive, high ground, fine lot, 50x135. Price $3000. Some cash. Make very easy terms. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME OF 7 LARGE rooms, large basement, house piped for furnace, garage to match house. Should see worth $7500. Call and examine. Will sell at any day or night and buy it furnished for $6500. 3450 47TH AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $2000; $200 CASH, balance 6 months; just completed, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated; 50-foot lot, garage. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL HOME near Westlake Park, modern in every appointment, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; will sell at once for just half cost of the building and ground; will throw in all the furniture. Address owner, 1007 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A SACRIFICE, MY 11-room home on E. Address place for quick sale. WEST 4440.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, TERMS to suit buyer. See OWNER, 4407 Mettler st. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW must be sold. Make your offer. Must be cash. 2012 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO NEW 5 AND 6-room up-to-date bungalows, $2311 and $426 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 704.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

REALIZE NOW THE VISION OF VISIONS A HOME.

In one of these six-room colonial residences, garage, paved street and sewer connections, east from Commonwealth avenue, Silver Lake Park and mountains. The "ideal window" disappearing screens are featured, until now used only in finest homes; hardwood floors throughout, laundry trays, tile drainboards and mantels, too many features to mention, but visit 826, 830, 833 and 837 N. Dillon. Leave us to call for you that you may see for yourself before securing your new home. Values $4000 for quick sale $3500, terms. GLENN & HOGAN, 620 Brockman Bldg. Bdwy. 1931; A1437.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.

WORTH $4000—PRICE $3250.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW at 1635 W. 39th place, one-half block west of Western avenue. Bank appraisal $4000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Take University-W. 39th st. car to Western avenue, walk one block south and half block west.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,

Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,

60817. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

$15,000 White Plastered.

Artistic, substantial ten-room mahogany finished house just off Wilshire blvd., every convenience, convenience, hot water heat, tiled baths, cellar, garage, with room, etc. Built for home, but owner is leaving this. FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 4767. F2133.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, NEARLY NEW. Just Jefferson st., red and yellow car lines. Eleven minutes' ride. Two people who buy this can figure their rent costs them nothing. Either one side will carry the place. Big sacrifice at $1500. Terms. Owner, 401 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Phone F7152. MAIN 6937.

FOR SALE—LET ME SHOW YOU THAT BEAUtiful 6-room thoroughly modern bungalow, just completed, in the Hollywood district, large corner lot, not a more perfectly constructed home in the city. Am offered $50 a month lease for it. A bargain at $6750 on easy terms. A. L. COLE, 415 Trust and Savings Bldg. F2444.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW NEARLY NEW. FOUR rooms and bath. East Jefferson st., either red or yellow cars. Eleven minutes out. Good neighborhood. Palm trees, etc. Big sacrifice at $1375. Terms. Owner, 401 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Phone F7152. MAIN 6937.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER FOR SOMEBODY. will sell fine estate, two houses and lots in Pasadena; also some fine 2 and 3-acre lots on Huntington drive, five lots Chan ½ value; this is high class stuff. JOHN REID, 402 Washington bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2000 under value. Beautiful 9-room home on Crenshaw. Hardwood finish. Everything up-to-date. Splendid home in every particular. Price only $7000. MR. COOPER, 1074 Main.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, double garage, large grounds, highly improved; high class residence section, Santa Monica; ideal gentleman's home; sacrifice for quick cash sale. Phone SOUTH 8404. Address 1314 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—MODERN SWISS CHALET, HIGH ground, Wilshire section, at $1500 sacrifice; prosperity has changed owner's plans. Address F. L. HADLOCK, JR., 706 Story Bldg. A2124. Main 3061.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM WHITE cement house, facing east, on Crenshaw blvd., mahogany piano finish. Want smaller properties. Must sell. Owner leaving city. Price $6000. Easy terms. Phone 55023 or address R. box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

325 NORTH WILTON.

HIGHEST POINT IN WILSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. REDUCED TO $6500.

OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE HOLLY 3333.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN BUNGALOW, high ground. $4400. Strictly modern. Commanding view. A dandy home near Lafayette park. Lot 50x150. Look this up. C. W. GRANT, 10745. Evenings, West 3838.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

1921 W. 41ST PLACE.

6 rooms, 3 lots, fruits, trees, garage. Call today.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE WITH bath, garage and lawn; lot 50x150; $1600; $400 down, $15 month. Price $1350. Take Echo Park ave. car on Mill st., get off Avalon, one short block. 1917 PRESTON AVE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern 5-room bungalow on car line, $2850, easy terms, or will trade for lot; must be cheap. Will be sold this week. E. V. BADLEY, 1158 W. 54th st. Vermont 4902.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $7500 7-room modern, full basement lot, in Westlake district, for $5250; $1750 cash. The biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Address R. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL ranch, six-room modern bungalow, best materials, fine features, full basement, fruit trees and flowers, a perfect home. $3500. Terms if desired. 2005 SECOND AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—TRADE, OR EXCHANGE—MODERN six-room house, lawn, fruit, flowers, shade trees, 2 car lot; $7x187, in mission out; close to Brooklyn avenue car. Price $1900. OWNER, 1019 South Hill, room 6. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—$5000, AN EXCELLENT OPPORtunity for a home; 7 rooms, modern, fine location, high ground, good neighborhood, not too far out; will exchange for vacant lot. Might take lot as part payment. OWNER, Main 8206.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER within equity seven-room modern bungalow, or exchange for vacant lot, or will trade for car to Western avenue. 1622 WEST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUN galow, cement walks, lawn, fruit trees, chicken auto as part payment. F. P. MOORE. 3220 Artesia street.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE WORTH $1600 gone for $700, 5-cent fare, southwest. Terms if desired. Inquire room 520, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, large lot, hall, block from car line. Cost $2000. Terms to suit. This is a bargain. 1834 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico Heights. Owner, 1424 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND garage, at 2911 S. Harvard blvd., $3400, $900 cash, mortgage $2500; three years, at 7 per cent. PHONE 57666.

FOR SALE—A DANDY NEW BUNGALOW ON LOT 50x192, to 16 ft. alley; gas and electricity; rents or exchange for equity $4000. Owner, 1421 MYERS, 41st and Central ave.

FOR SALE—COZY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern, hardwood floors, cement drive-way; sacrifice for cash. 711 IRVING ST., Highlands, owner.

FOR SALE—$1150 CASH, 2-STORY 5-ROOM house and garage, in fine condition, 24th and near Normandie, lot 50x135, $2500; bank mortgage $2000. F1047; Main 4242. Owner.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

A big snap in a 5-room modern bungalow in the southwest. Call OWNER, 26704.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and garage at sacrifice. Must leave city; cozy service. Phone 57-0429. Address R. box 452, TIMES HILL ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $1100 IN 6-ROOM MODern cottage and lot 50x135, all improvements in and paid for, balance $1080. Call all day Sunday or any evening after 5 p.m. 1565 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, 2-STORY, 6-ROOM house in Wilshire district, Juana Costa manager, 2815 3d, all conveniences. Make offer.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 2 baths, garage, just completed, Westchester near Ninth, $700 cash, balance monthly. Phone MARCHER. F5156; Main 8884.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER. SWELL 7-ROOM Wilshire bungalow at 140 S. Gramercy place, for sacrifice; must leave city; afternoons at 645 BIBLE INSTITUTE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 7-room cottage in University district, near 3 car lines; hardwood floors, garage. Owner here from Illinois for short time only. SIGN. E. R. FOWLER, 102 East to settle estate.

W. 28th st. South 6480.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW for sale, one location, 3 car lines, small garage, owner is, fine location, 3 car lines, small payment down, balance like rent. F. L. HADLOCK, JR., 706 Story Bldg. A2124.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, fine, just off Colorado st., Eagle Rock. Owner, 1452 BURBARD INVESTMENT CO., 708 Story Bldg. Main 2051, A2124.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TERRIBLE SACRIfice, being 2720 Beachy ave., 5-room double bungalow, rent week $42.50; $2500, $850 down takes it. OWNER, Boyle 3325.

FOR SALE—MY LARGE MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished; price $5000, on terms. Address R. box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM STRICTly modern bungalow, plastered exterior, two large porches with pergola, large garages with cement floor, cement driveway, interior of bungalow beautifully finished in mahogany trim. Walls of rooms and halls papered in beautiful designs, ironing board in kitchen, shower over bath tub. Heater and laundry trays. Located one block from Hollywood car line. Large lot. High and sightly, paved street, sewer in. All improvements paid for. Price only $4500. Cash payment down, balance terms. See M. R. TAYLOR, JR., 508 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

REAL BARGAIN.

in a

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

1049 South Hobart blvd.

When out motoring Sunday drive by and see the outside and then let us show you Monday. Worth much more than we ask. Look for our sign.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,

Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,

60817. Sixth and Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—$5250—TERMS.

BRAND NEW WHITE 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW—NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD and WESTERN. Large living-room, extending across entire front of house, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, colonial dining-room, breakfast-room, completely cabinet kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace. Stationary tubs. Garage. The most improved and up-to-date colonial bungalow in Wilshire district. You will have to hurry for this one. A3388. MAIN 6937.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HIGHLAND Park, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, $3000. Some cash, balance $25 per month. OWNER, 127 Coulter Bldg. Home phones, 11800.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in the Palisades district at Santa Monica. Lot is improved with lawn, trees and flowers. A two-story garage will accommodate two machines. Mortgage of $3000, has over two years to run. The equity is a real snap. Address XR, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 8-room house, 1 year old. Every convenience, furnace, garage, etc. Wilshire district. Actually worth $10,000. Must sacrifice.

Price $8500.

Don't miss this—it's a chance of a lifetime.

See G. E. GARDNER,

353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD MANsion, well located, large lot, beautifully improved with Japanese garden. House built of white cement tile and interior artistically arranged with every modern convenience. Worth $35,000. Owner needs cash quick and will sacrifice at $20,000. Terms. Let me show you this real home. W. T. REAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—

6-room bungalow. Lot 80x135. 8c car 18 minutes from Broadway. Price $1425. $100 cash, balance monthly payments.

See G. E. GARDNER,

353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—LET ME SHOW YOU THE CORNET six-room bungalow in Huntington Park and large quarter-acre lot, with fruit. Brand new, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, garage. Price $5250, which is less than present cost of house and lot. Easy terms. PHONE 71174.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x165, $1700. This is $400 cheaper than any place on the street. $300 will handle. $11 per month. Close to car barns, 733 East 50th st. Please don't bother tenants. OWNER, Compton and Long Beach ave. WATTS WORK. COWAN, Monday. South 6208.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOME IN SANTA MONica, fully furnished, has garage for 2 cars, 2000 gal. soft water cistern piped in house; fine corner lot close to ocean on Arizona ave. Will take Huntington Park property. See owner, 221 Investment Bldg. F2905 or Bdwy. 2902.

FOR SALE—50x190, CHOICE CORNER, HOLLYwood, 5 rooms, modern, $5500 cash. Investment per year. I have choice homes southwest, Hollywood and Wilshire, south and north, $3250 to $30,000. Cash, quick sale $3500, terms. See FRANK L. FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—ABOUT AN ACRE, HOLLYWOOD. Fine 6-room bungalow, 2 blocks Hollywood blvd. North of Sunset blvd., east of Vermont; house and big barn, cost $1800. Take in on a month-to-month lease. Price $1600 cash. Owner, Main 705, 405 S. Hill. F1752.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, breakfast-room, fine built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, 42nd st., close to Western. $2700. Terms. DOFF. 79832. Main 916.

FOR SALE—LOOK! SUPERLATIVE BARGAIN. Register surprise, six-room bungalow, corner lot, ideal family location, my new furniture and rugs, piano, all included, Sunday, Telephone 799201. 4526 E. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 1274 48th st., worth $2500; mortgage $1200; equity will be bought cheap. See owner, 740 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, up-to-date location, West 25th st., near high school and cars. Large lot, $4750. Owner, address L. box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO BUILD A SMALL APARTMENT house, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, $3000. Some cash, balance $25 per month. OWNER, 127 Coulter Bldg. Home phones, 11800.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED in the Palisades district at Santa Monica. Lot is improved with lawn, trees and flowers. A two-story garage will accommodate two machines. Mortgage of $3000, has over two years to run. The equity is a real snap. Address XR, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—LET ME SHOW YOU THE CORNET six-room bungalow in Huntington Park and large quarter-acre lot, with fruit. Brand new, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, garage. Price $5

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE LOT, LOUISE AND DORAN sts. Sacrifice and terms. OWNER, 526 Stimson Bldg. 61240. Main 2038.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS 22D AND ALAMEDA STS. Car; take automobile part payment. Address R, box 230, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—UNRESTRICTED 8-R. corner Western and 85th st. $1000 monthly-space. Want clear lot. Main cash. 56676.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE LOT ON LOUISE ST., exclusive owner. Address K, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GRAB THIS BIG LOT ON 30TH ST. near Figueroa, $675. Terms. Worth $900. Owner, 1429 Bonnie Brae. Home 20222.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, NEAR CAR lines; $650; will sell half or whole. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOWS THIS: ONLY $790. On paved Westmoreland ave., close in. All cash. Make offer. FULCHER, Room 705, 405 S. Hill. F7795.

FOR SALE—OWN 200 LOTS, VALUE FROM $800 to $3000 each, for bungalows, residence, flats, or business. Liberal terms or cash. Bargains. PHONE 72840, 827 day before 9 a. m.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN LAUREL CANYON, FORM triangle, with 145 ft. frontage. Bargain at $500. Inquire 1 D, box 677, TIMES HILL ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH; MORTGAGE $350. MUST sacrifice beautiful east-front Angelus Mesa lot. Call OWNER, Broadway 7849.

FOR SALE—$2000, 1429 RIDGEWAY, LOT 11, block 18, Angeles Heights tract; no exchange considered. Address Box 18, S. ANDERSON, 52 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOT, WORTH $1500; WILL TAKE $1000 cash. Must be sold; investigate. Address T1, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — IN GROWING SOUTHWEST, MY beautiful lot $550 cash, bridle path and new sewer. Phone CARVANZA 887, evenings.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 50x150, HOLLYWOOD, select value. Investigate. 11440, Main 5836, 429 Bonnie Brae, SARGER.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD LOT IN NORTHwest; all improvements in. After Sunday call OWNER, Main 6002, 6060.

FOR SALE—CONSTERNATION, $875, MONETA ave. lot. The South Broadway of Los Angeles. OWNER, 1060 Temple st. Wilshire 3420.

FOR SALE—NUMBER OF GOOD LOTS, SMALL payment down, balance in work. 421 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT NEAR NINTH AND Figueroa, at sacrifice. Might accept some exchange. Phone MR. STARR, 61708.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—EAST FRONT LOT, 50x120, on Van Ness ave., near Jefferson. Address owner, 1427 GEORGIA.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER MARATHON tract; $2250; terms. Inquire after Sunday, 726 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH VERMONT AVE., must sell at once; make me an offer. MR. SIMMONS, A6847.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MONETA AVE. CORner, south of Vernon, 60-foot. Must be sold. OWNER, 4272 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—DANDY LOT, 50x190, IN PASAdena, $1000. $500 cash down. HOME 41642.

FOR SALE—$1475, BEAUTIFUL LOT WEST Adams Terrace. HOME 82782.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
MR. SUBDIVIDER.
People will want these little 10-acre home tracts in the future. In fact there is going to be a scramble for the right kind right now. But the kind of ground rush for them is the next few months. The high cost of everything is the real problem we have to start a quick reaction in land values.
This tract consists of 630 acres, just twenty minutes from Riverside, and is as pretty a body of land as you ever saw. Every foot is underlaid with gravel and the pump and power installed ready to show you the water as soon as you say so. You will be surprised right there to find that when you see this stream of water that you will be obliged to buy more land in order to use it.
Subdividing—selling land today, that is much further out, and land that really is a joke compared with this body of land, and with the land next door and most of all with this tract that price or even at cash half, and if you have not the money to pay cash down in 10 or 20 years at a mighty low rate, and I will loan you the satisfactory reason why each 10-acre piece.
This [illegible] sure a picture. The water is [illegible] ready to [illegible] to carry water to the high point of each 10-acre piece for irrigating. The [illegible] when the [illegible] graded, [illegible] roads and [illegible] some [illegible] and [illegible] It's all ready for you as [illegible] can make a lot of good money out of it.
JORDAN,
Mission Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2000 TO 6000 acres, level, fine soil, good water proposition; or cheap water. Few sandy, all still. Sell-sell 640 on land. Partly improved with alfalfa, barley, etc. This is the biggest opportunity in Southern California. We are the owners—will sell on land on terms for those that have acre for anyone who will investigate and see. Address 8, box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES IN RAMONA DISTRICT.
This acreage is ripe for subdivision. Adjoining acreage has been subdivided and all sold out. Only four left at $400 per acre. Here is a real, genuine attractive proposition to right parties. This is real bargain. M. T. HILDINGER.
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—ALMOST A MILE OF FRONTAGE on Western st., over 100 acres, adjoins vine yard, the [illegible] of proposed subway; cheaper than [illegible] a month; [illegible] option; [illegible] lines. Price and terms on application. SMITH, 325 Higgins Bldg. F5788.

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN ACRES, NEAR BAKERY Heights and Effie st., near Silver Lake Parkway; also five acres at La Canada. Owner, WILL D. DAVIDSON, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED 10-acres for subdivision or home in fast-growing district; all under cultivation; fine soil; fine irrigating water; best garden soil, one-third discount for quick sale. Address F, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
Corner, 60x153; improved; worth $175,000; only $165,000.
50x190, close in; worth $40,000; only $31,000.
50x150, Hagraham, 2 houses, worth $15,000; for $12,000.
Sacrifice on Sixth st., near Figueroa; worth $15,000; only $7250.
Corner near Westlake, worth $5000; only $1400.
Also 10 choice lots, close in, $1000 each; 10 minutes to city; worth $800, for $300. Nothing but snaps. Buy while property is cheap.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., Main 494.
41941. 606 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PROMINENT CORNER NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA.
BARGAIN—$35,000—BARGAIN
50x135 on 20-foot alley. Nominal improvements. Rented $100 per month.
Will consider exchange for one-half if clear.
MR. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main 6769.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE
SEVENTH ST. AND VICINITY.
Large new department stores now being erected on Seventh st. prove this to be the coming thoroughfare.
If you are interested in property in this locality, see us.
GOWEN REALTY CO., (INC.)
1017 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Streets.

FOR SALE—
Two-story brick, white tile front, three stores, steel floor, large apartments; lot 65x140 to alley; building 53x100; 50-foot paved business street with sewer, gas and cement sidewalks; all modern; totally fireproof; west side. Income $200 monthly. Price $16,000; formerly $25,000. EUGENE E. CORDARY, 928 Union Oil Bldg. 13955, Main 1907.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE
AT A FAIR PRICE.
R.W., 8 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BDWY.
Size 150x150 FEET.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
BOTH STREETS PAVED AND SEWERED.
639 W. 12TH ST. FARNSWORTH 2546. HOME 26546.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER SOUTH OF REYnolds, west of Figueroa. Will soon be too high for speculation. Seventh st. improvements are [illegible] transformation. don't wait until the shrewd fellow grabs this. See the N.E. corner Seventh and Winfield; its fate—Will [illegible] $22.50 per month. Price $11,500. OWNER, 1112 West Eleventh. 23502F. Broadway 6802.

FOR SALE—
Large corner improved. Prominent street. Pasadena. Creditors demand sale. Price $9000 to pay mortgage, bank interest and taxes. Will sacrifice for nothing. CHAS. GLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2790, Main 2790.

FOR SALE—BY WALKE BARGAIN—
6750 INGRAHAM ST.
Close to Union, good 6-room residence; $5000; mortgage can remain. Bank appraised $10,000. See it today. HOME SAVINGS BLDG. F2003.

FOR SALE—75 FEET ON GRAND AVE. CLOSE to Pico or corner Grand and 14th; must sell; $7000; terms to suit. Watch Grand ave., building up fast. See me for genuine bargain. ARTHUR WINTON, owner 1222 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—IF IT ON BOYLSTON AT THE adjoining corner, Crown Hill $2500 property will handle it. MARKS, 412 South Main.

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE, $350 FRONT, 4 rooms and bath on Main st. Alvarado. 76006.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT PICO BUSINESS corner at 2-3 value for cash, call OWNER, Main 8212 near Sunset and Fountain, 15 minutes to city; worth $700, for $300. Nothing but snaps. Buy while property is cheap.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., Main 494.
41941. 606 W. Hellman Bldg.

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Two-story brick, white tile front, three stores, steel floor, large apartments; lot 65x140 to alley; building 53x100; 50-foot paved business street with sewer, gas and cement sidewalks; all modern; totally fireproof; west side. Income $200 monthly. Price $16,000; formerly $25,000. EUGENE E. CORDARY, 928 Union Oil Bldg. 13955, Main 1907.

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A. T. JERGINS & CO., Main 494.
41941. 606 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE city. Good building and stock, all or part. Good for man or woman. Call and see. 1105 S. VERMONT. West 557.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE NOW, WE BELIEVE, THE VERY BEST CHANCE AS AN INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THIS CITY.
IT'S JUST IN THE PATHWAY OF THE GROWTH OF OUR RETAIL DISTRICT AND MERITS YOUR INVESTIGATION. AN APPOINTMENT TO SHOW THE PROPOSITION AND EXPLAIN DETAILS IS SOLICITED. NO TELEPHONE

INFORMATION GRANTED.
IT'S OUR OPINION THAT OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AGAIN.
SEE
W. M. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Here is some of the best bargains offered and will bear close inspection.
$3600,
Fine industrial lot, 40x140, on paved street at 7th and Maico st. Small house. Mortgage $2200, 3 years, to run. Nominal improvements. Land $9000, but must be sold at once, not able to carry this.
$3700,
lot 40x140 to spur track in rear, good 5-room cottage on 80-foot paved street, close to 7th and Santa Fe. I have tenant to lease this property at a good rental on one-story bldg.
I also have 30,000 square feet, industrial property with spur track close to 7th and Ford factories, for sale or lease for $1 per square foot. This is a factory site. Mortgage $15,000. This is way below market value.
R. A. COLLINS,
Tel. A3000. 405 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$11,500.
CORNER ORANGE AND UNION AVE.
Improved with two old houses. This corner is within walking distance, and an apartment at this location would show a large income. At the price, $11,500, it is fully $10,000 under value.
H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.
Main 8040, 10745.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.
We can deliver a lot on Olive street within the range of influence of the great developments on 7th street at a remarkably low price. The Title de Paris and Coulter's on the two south corners of 7th and Olive, will be a strong stimulus to Olive street further south.
This neighborhood is swiftly developing. This is the cheapest close-in lot on the market today. Ask for information.
C. C. KOEHLER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 6th and Hill sts. Main 6769.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
WEST SIXTH ST., CLOSE TO FIGUEROA.
Just outside fire limits and only five blocks from shopping center. Improve it with about 60 rooms and get an enormous income on your investment.
H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.
10745; Main 8040.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

WILL SACRIFICE.
Fine business corner, well improved with 2-story pressed brick building; good investment; 16th near Figueroa; lot 60x140 to alley. Want new white plastered flat building in Wilshire

ROY G. PHEBUS,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 733 S. Hill St. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—
SPECULATORS, INVESTORS, LOOK!
$2300,
Large corner 87x140, fine zoning, in southwest corner at Burlington and Temple; wide alley. This property originally sold for $8500. Must sell at once. Look it over quickly. Fine business site for bungalow court. C. W. GRANT, 10745.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE GROUND LEASE OR will build to suit tenant or sell on terms: Los Angeles st., between 12th and Pico, 60x150; Boyle ave., between 11th and 12th, 50x150; Flower and Adams, 80x132; 8th and 9th, 50x185. See owner ED. GADDEN, 1153 Temple st. F2766, Broadway 1477.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER, 165 feet frontage, 3 different streets, fine location, surrounded by stores and apartment-houses, is worth $40,000, must raise a certain amount of money at once; will sacrifice for $25,000; reasonable terms. It is one of the best buys ever offered in the city for stores and apartments. Address TH, box 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS CORNER, close to where the big dry goods stores are at 7th, Olive and Grand ave., only ½ block from Robinson's big store, $25,000 down, $1000 per year. Remember, corners are scarce. H. P. ERNST, room 304, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ENORMOUS SACRIFICE. WEST Pico business lot, south side between Vermont and Catalina. 50 feet; in fine location for business section. Nominal improvements. Quick action necessary. Address S, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 17TH AND San Pedro, 70½x190, on 17th st., with cottage and store. Bank appraised it at $6000. Owner must and wish to sell at once. Price $15,000. Terms. Make me an offer on this. ERIC F. HELTERLINE, 1211 Chemical, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$15,000, SAN DIEGO FREE AND clear, modern moving picture theater building, completely equipped, includes two large stores; pays good income. L. D. JENNINGS, 5 Lawyer's Block, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE — BY NON-RESIDENT, IMPROVED store property for business; paved street, value $4500, for $3500 for quick sale; part cash; income is high as 10 per cent. See it at 4706-8 Central ave. Owner, WILSON, 2120 Portland ave., El Paso, Tex.

FOR SALE—$9500, LEASED 10-200 YEAR, BRICK garage and machine shop; $700 income; business corner, 60x178, with building 60x64; three stores; 52nd South Park. RAIERSKI, 63888.

FOR SALE—SNAP, WESTLAKE BARGAIN—
6750 Burlington Ave.
9-room 2-story, $7500 value, for-sale, garage, etc. MR. MARTIN, 1002 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5695.

FOR SALE—FOR LEASE—VERY CHEAP; PINE; for warehouse, 80x160, 2 street frontages, near Washington and Vermont. 73625.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FINE DOUBLE business corner; will exchange for home; center of Los Angeles-street business section. If you are looking for a location or safe investment at a real bargain see this place. OWNER, Bdwy. 4969.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY where things are doing.
SKAGGS & WILSON,
"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. ROS CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STORE AND FIXtures, with 5 living-rooms in rear; part cash, balance like rent. Address F, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY; INcome $750 monthly; slight improvements will double income. Your opportunity. 942 CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—$6500, SNAP, S.E. CORNER 57TH and Locus avenue 45x144 to alley, choicest apartment-house site of the downtown district. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 812 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, CLOSE IN, OR-age st., 66 ft. very cheap, few thousand cash down. H. YOUNG, A1681, Main 8655.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SPLENDID BUSINESS, cheap rent, living rooms. Phone OWNER, East 90.

FOR SALE—726 S. FLOWER, 60x167, 2-STORY frame, $65,000. NEHER, Garland 167.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.
Exclusive location, Adams and Figueroa; lot 87x176; large alley side and rear; improved with 10 new and up-to-date bungalows; well built, artistically and beautifully finished; yard is prettily laid out with lawn, shrubs, etc.; a fine income; waiting list at this time; income $3000 year; price $30,000; mortgage $11,000, 5 years, 7 per cent. Wants something good for equity. KD-WARD & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-FAMILY FLAT, LOT 50x 190, close to La Salle, north of W. Adams, value $12,000. Mortgage $5800. Income $80 per month. Wants 6-room bungalow, W. 55th st. near Budlong, value $4500. Equity $2000. Rented $22.50 per month. Want well-located land; prefer east side. Tulare county. Will assume or give note property on larger deal. E. BECKER, 216 Central Bldg. Sunday, Res. phone 25715 or South 6972.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME SACRIFICE FOR GRAIN OR CATTLE LAND
to $160,000 income property in San Diego. Best location in the city, exceptional clear land rent this town. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60621. Main 2788.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $100 PER MONTH.
New flat building, near Vermont ave.; $15,000; mortgage $5000. Want small improved ranch. I. L. BROWN,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, WESTlake district; new and up-to-date building; income $1550; value $14,000. Submit trade to $7500. See L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. 10767, Main 9307.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEARLY NEW modern 2-story flat building; four apartments; 4 rooms each; all built-in features; all rented; $110 a month; ideal location; bargain for cash or part cash; mortgage back on building. Owner, 716 W. 20TH ST. Home phone 27847.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
IS YOUR MONEY EARNING BETTER THAN
10 PER CENT.?
If not it will pay you to investigate our complete list of high-class income properties.

ENGLISH PLASTER FLATS, located in a high-class residential section, 8 flats, all rented, yearly leases; lot 125 feet frontage; best construction and finish; practically new. Price $32,000 clear. Additional income $3840. Will accept a desirable high-class residence or lot as part payment.

WILSHIRE WHITE PLASTER FLATS, located close to the boulevard, paved street. Flats rented, yearly leases. Price $17,000. Annual rental $2160.

REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH. Four-family flat located in Wilshire district, close to car line. Excellent condition. Price $6800, far below market value. Annual rental $900.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and spring sts.
Broadway 3993. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING, $55,000.
INCOME $650 MONTH.
South Grand ave. Lot 80x185. Exceptionally attractive 70-room apartment building and 25 private baths. Modern in every detail. Steam heat, built-in features. Nicely furnished. Income $650 month, total operating expense $185 month (including manager's salary); nets $465 month. Price including furniture $55,000, which is a very close figure and property offered must be at its real value.
WILL CONSIDER IN EXCHANGE
Improved ranch or raw land with good water conditions, or cash or acreage property. Los Angeles or suburb also consider city vacant property suitable for immediate improvement. Interition is to exchange for property that will necessitate much personal attention. Will not consider property of higher value, but will adjust the difference. Will carry long-time mortgage. Agents or owners submit immediately. No commission charged.
HARRY B. GOODMAN,
1088 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Clear business income, all rented and first-class; want walnut or orange grove with house, to same value.
$5500—Four-flat bldg., 4 rooms each, income $50 per month; want clear lots, west side or close-in; acreage to $3500.
$26,500—Brick business block on corner, 75x150, near-by suburban city; ground floor leased to bank and dry goods store for five years; offices and flats above; want orange grove full value, or will take city to $16,000.
$225,000—Business block, close in, on West Jefferson, 3 stores and 3 5-room flats above; mtg. $70000; want ranch to same value.
$10,000 — 72½x150, fine good business district, on Central ave; want home to full value, or close-in ranch.
W. I. HARPER,
606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F7451. Main 3922.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SACRIFICE IN LOS ANgeles property. 50-room, Class A apartment building, with hall and billiard rooms; tile baths, mahogany finish, electric elevators, etc., paying $1200 per month, which amount makes this property cay (a) 10 per cent on $120,000; incumbrance $52,000; owner's equity $68,000. Location (between 6th and 7th) is 1 block from Seventh and Figueroa sts. If you will note the activity of Seventh st., the coming Broadway of Los Angeles, you will appreciate the merit of this property. Address P, O. BOX 1677.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$600,000—SEVENTH ST. PROPERTY.
$400,000 in trade accepted.
$200,000—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER.
Want city or country for part.
$177,000—CLOSE-IN L. A. ST. CORNER.
Want ranch or country for part.
$130,000—W. SIXTH ST. INCOME.
Want orange ranch part pay.
$25,000—BEST CLOSE-IN SEVENTH ST.
One-half in other property.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Will sacrifice my beautiful bungalow court in Hollywood in order to go East, at a price that will yield a net income close to 20 per cent. Will exchange for vacant lot, or will sell on terms with a mortgage at 6 per cent, on balance will secure buyer this exceptional investment.
MR. HOLMES, Agent.
400 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th and Bdwy.
Bdwy. 2181. A5419.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful new 25-room flat, three 6 and one 7 room suites, in high class or cosmopolitan, west, high ground, right on top of the hill. Price $30,000. Mortgage $10,000. Rented under lease for $2820 per month. Will exchange for or sell on terms something clear in city. Have other property for larger deal.
PECK & HOLLWEDEL,
539 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone A1205.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $550 PER MONTH.
48-room apartment house in Hollywood, well located, all rented; $45,000; mortgage $15,000.
I. L. BROWN,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL, NEW, WHITE PLASTERED FLATS
BUILT AND RENTED BUILDING IN L. A.
1 must go East. Therefore will sell my new modern 4-flat building, all leased to fine people. There is nothing better in Los Angeles for the price—$17,000, mortgage $7000, on Harvard bldg. Lot, 50x125. 4 nice front flats on same lot, all modern; fine location, on Pico Heights, with good income. Want small improved ranch or close-in property. Address PK, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GILT-EDGE INCOME property, plan brick store and apartments above, Southwest transfer corner, $8000; want furniture and lease for hotel or apartment, or furniture land near this town. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60621. Main 2788.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $100 PER MONTH.
New flat building, near Vermont ave.; $15,000; mortgage $5000. Want small improved ranch. I. L. BROWN,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, WESTlake district; new and up-to-date building; income $1550; value $14,000. Submit trade to $7500. See L. C. Edwards, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. 10767, Main 9307.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEARLY NEW modern 2-story flat building; four apartments; 4 rooms each; all built-in features; all rented; $110 a month; ideal location; bargain for cash or part cash; mortgage back on building. Owner, 716 W. 20TH ST. Home phone 27847.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY.
Notice by the records the number of deals we are making. Why? Because we handle exclusively the best property in Los Angeles today—swell, white plastered flats in the Country Club, Wilshire, Hollywood and Pasadena districts. They combine a maximum amount of dependable income with absolute safety and stability.
We have a choice listing of flats from $10,000 to $30,000 for which our clients will accept close property, city or country, improved or vacant. If want a quick deal, come to the Live Wires.
GALE-WHITTEN COMPANY,
610 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DO YOU WANT $300 PER MONTH
12 MONTHS IN THE YEAR?
I need $5000 at once, or would never trade this splendid income property. Located close in, on a paved street, and the building comprises 12 3-room suites, fully furnished; first-class construction throughout; in the best condition, and on a corner, too. Must have $5000 in cash, and will take vacant city or country property.
Principals or exclusive agents preferred.
VERNON H. PECK.
Main 6066. 707 Grant Bldg. A1110.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE NEW FOUR-FLAT building, 3 rooms each, with bath, dressing room, kitchen, closet with Fremont doors, hardwood floors, bookcase, writing desk, floor furnaces, automatic hot water heaters, tiled porches, beautifully furnished in white wicker, velvet carpet on stairs; 12 windows each flat; rents $45 each or $16.00 per month; close in; 20 minutes out, in beautiful, sunny Glendale; will sell cheap if title and have income. Pretty room for garden and chickens. Worth $3500. At present low rental income, $80, can be raised. I am desperate for ready cash and will sacrifice equity for $2700; mortgage of $3000 can run for 3 years. No agents need answer. Address R, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER, WANT RANCH clear for income property of Pasadena, modern, $15,000 clear.
Want ranch for 23-room flat building, 3 years old, rents 2 suites, 3 rooms each; income $135; $15,000; mortgage $7000.
Want ranch San Fernando Valley for flat and two bungalows at Catalina Island, rented for $900 per year; $8000, clear.
Want 10 to 20-acre ranch for hotel here, lot 100x100, close in; income $212 per month, furnished; $22,500, clear. See me for other desirable properties. James Pariset, HARRY H. CULVER Co., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WANT A GOOD IMPROVED RANCH OR A GOOD GROVE FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:
A store and flat building close in, price $12,500.
A modern fireproof flat building ..... $26,000.
5 resident properties ..... $34,000.
Total incumbrance $18,150
J. C. FLOYD,
Main 1945. 215 Mason Opera House. A1844.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.
$12,000 investment, shows income of $1536. Only $5500 cash required.
Strictly modern four-flat building, garages, 50 lot, paved street and alley in rear. No exchange.
M. D. FRASER,
933 Union Oil Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLATS.
Framed and white plastered flats; price $9000 to $20,000; income $80 to $210; always rented; close in, southwest. If you wish to trade for good flats at the right price, call in the secretaries of your property and we will give it immediate attention. ALONZO D. MOORE CO., 4006 S. Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY IN PASAdena, 50-room hotel and apartment house, all completely furnished, located on good corner, close in, large lot. Price $20,000. Want orange grove to value or acreage to $15,000. O. W. ALLEN, with Walker & Eells, Avis Hotel Bldg., Pomona, California.

FOR SALE—$18,000, ONE OF THE BEST LOcated 16-room apartment-houses in the city; every built-in feature; hardwood floors, in fact every convenience, leased at good rental for five years. This property is great; don't miss the best bet of terms. Address owner, K, box 257, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HAVE BEST SHEEP AND CATTLE ranch in Arizona; 26,000 acres deeded land, 34,000 acres [illegible] land, all under fence, 3000 acres good alfalfa land, 2 sets [illegible] buildings, 150,000 acres adjoining can be leased. Forest reserve right 8000 sheep. Stocked at present time with 1000 high-grade Hereford cows.
KELLER, 602 Security. A1448. Bdwy. 2579.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE OF HOLLYWOOD exclusive residential section north of boulevard. A new white plastered flat, a gem of modern construction and complete equipment. Shows fine income and at $25,000 it represents big value. Can accept clear city or country property. This is the finest flat that we have been wanting to own. GALE-WHITTEN CO., 610 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
Income paying 12 per cent, on investment. Price only $7500 for quick sale. $90 per month. Price only $7300 for quic sale. See S. M. BUDLEXTE with
WILLIAM M. RUSSELL CO.,
(Exclusive Agents.)
601 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 7161.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE GOOD INCOME property, situation on Vermont ave., East Hollywood, Los Angeles. Consisting of apartment-house and stores below, all newly furnished and rented, value $30,000, mortgage $12,000; income $1720 per month. Want improved acreage, grain or Tulare county. ANDERSON, 17524½ N. Vermont. Hollywood 1446.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STORES AND APARTMENTS.
Large lot, prominent business street. Income $650 a month. Value $10,000. Submit for exchange land for all or part. Can divide.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6769.

FOR SALE—
Close-in flat building or apartment site, 52x130, near Figueroa and Seventh. MUST BE SOLD. Owner going East. Will consider trade for mortgage and you may have the property; income $55 a month. Address D, box 609, TIMES HILL ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORES AND FLATS.
FINE CORNER ON MONETA AVE.
Rented at $75 per month; value, $15,000; mortgage $6500, for 3 years; I want a small suburban home or will consider something in Pasadena or Los Angeles.
JOSEPH W. CLINE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2302.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN-come property, with good future; present price $100,000, clear. Want fully equipped stock ranch and range, same value or less, in California or neighboring States. MRS. WRIGHT, 229 Exchange Bldg. F1607.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional, close-in snap; apartment-house, 2-story brick building; cottage in rear; lot 50x176. Well furnished. Price $4000 will handle, balance at $40 per month. Owners too old for active management.
Bdwy. 383. MR. WILCOX. 60968.

FOR SALE—2-APARTMENT BUNGALOWS, FIRE-wood hills; 2 lots, 100x180. Three 4-room modern bungalows already built and rented. Income $45 per month. Total property worth $12,000. $6000 mortgage, 2 years. BEST CASH OFFER TAKES IT. ANDREW OWNER, 938 N. SERRANO. HOLLYWOOD 3281.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE INCOME PROPERTY showing over 15 per cent. A beautiful, new, modern building. To protect other property owner will sacrifice for $10,000; only $3500 cash required. This property will furnish a beautiful home, splendidly located and an income while you live. L. C. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. 10767, Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT BUILDING.
Four flats, fine corner, lot 50x120, good rental location. Price $12,500. Mortgage $6000, 7 per cent. Want clear
See EDWARDS or THOMPSON,
O. E. FARISH & CO.
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

CLOSE-IN BRICK APARTMENT, 60 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, income $10,000 a year. Equity $50,000. Will part with this property $50,000 clear lots Los Angeles for orange grove, improved farm Imperial Valley or San Joaquin Valley. REYNOLDS, 201 Union Oil. F3225. Main 1807.

FOR SALE—FLATS, GREAT BARGAIN. TO settle estate, party wants to go East; large, modern plastered 4-flat building, fine location, pays 15 per cent on investment. Address owner L, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want New York.
Choice close-in income property, located in exclusive neighborhood and all rented. Owners or agents see
CHAS. T. BAXTER.
F3727. 1033 Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 2935.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000, 16-ROOM FLAT building, and one 5-room bungalow on same lot, all modern; fine location, on Pico Heights, with good income. Want small improved ranch or close-in property. Address PK, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL GILT-EDGE INCOME property, plan brick store and apartments above, Southwest transfer corner, $8000; want furniture and lease for hotel or apartment, or furniture land near this town. MacCRACKEN, 620 S. Main. 60621. Main 2788.

FOR E

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME [illegible] If you are here is the chance [illegible] I must have money to take care [illegible] I have got been out of best [illegible] I am forced to sacrifice one [illegible] 5 acres of property in Orange [illegible] value. The place consists [illegible] located on the main street of [illegible] 30 minutes to Los Angeles; depot [illegible] and school across the street; [illegible] gas and electricity. The [illegible] subdivision to good advantage. [illegible] palms line the driveway [illegible] house, which is surrounded [illegible] and shade trees; barn, ga[illegible] electric pumping plant; all [illegible] This is the finest equipped [illegible] in the State; capacity 5000 chick[illegible] want a beautiful home and a valu[illegible] property for less than cost of [illegible] $9000; $4500 cash, balance [illegible] M. E. RYAN, Boonah Park, Cal.

THE ONLY MICHILLINDA [illegible] of 10 acres in Hollywood and Beverly [illegible] that comes Onconta Park on Hunt[illegible] Way. Little fortune in corner Oak [illegible] is immensely wealthy, a little fur[illegible] at Huntington Drive, through the cen[illegible] of Michillindia. Yes, indeed! [illegible] close to the base of ob[illegible] and right up to date in every particular. [illegible] Valley will its wondrous "Mission [illegible] being erected there. There are tree[illegible] and fountain; good restrictions. [illegible] Do you not want to live some[illegible] where to you will look like noth[illegible] to sell you one of our handsome [illegible] lots for $500 and up. Beautiful [illegible] EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

[illegible] WILL SELL FOR ONLY $250. AN [illegible] OF REMARKABLY EASY TERMS.

[illegible] BRING $200 AN ACRE NOW AND WILL [illegible] OF TO TRUST $1000.

R. B. CRABTREE,

[illegible] Bldg., 6th & Broadway, [illegible] Broadway 379, 10617.

[illegible] 26 ACRES OF THE PINEST CIT[illegible] land is the San Gabriel Valley, situated [illegible] Commonwealth Avenue, within [illegible] miles [illegible] Elevation is from 200 to [illegible] higher than any other surrounding prop[illegible] is properly to be absolutely free [illegible] city taxes; no [illegible] The crops [illegible] adjoining this land [illegible] been slightly damaged. Full [illegible] company goes with land. [illegible] in the valley at $350 per acre. [illegible] QUITCLAIM DEED.

[illegible] R. I. BOLLINGSWORTH & CO., [illegible] 416 Bullingsworth Bldg. [illegible] 4th and Spring. Main 6760.

[illegible]-ACRE RANCH, I WILL SELL THIS [illegible] $500 below market value; must sell [illegible] property to settle an estate. [illegible] miles from center of [illegible] 10 miles from center of [illegible] 7 miles from the city limits. [illegible] Where will it be in ten years the [illegible] land is now? Only a few miles west of [illegible] which is paved, facing two streets; [illegible] fruit, etc.; water piped all over. Will [illegible] to rabbits the year round. [illegible] part, balance easy; [illegible] or discount for cash. Must go; it's [illegible] 1918 W. Seventh st., city.

[illegible] WHY LOOK FURTHER [illegible] FOR A 5 ACRE HOME? [illegible] a half-acre, sandy loam soil, spleni[illegible]-room plastered house, chicken corrals, [illegible] and garage; all fenced; close to car [illegible] paved boulevard. Only thirty minu[illegible] to the business center. [illegible] $3250.

[illegible] BARGAIN ACRE HOME AT $1500. [illegible] fruit, sandy loam soil, [illegible] water. Nothing like it for [illegible] or poultry business. This is a [illegible] buy. This place will be worth [illegible] with interest included. Located [illegible] concrete boulevard. Let us show you [illegible] Call, or phone MR. LEONARD, [illegible] EMIL FIETH, 346 S. Broadway.

[illegible] SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME [illegible] (three or less,) 9 miles from L. [illegible] 2 acres, improved; fine, clean soil; [illegible] fruit, berries, chickens, etc.; [illegible] and city water; electricity. 2 large [illegible] 2-story garage; price $6000; $1000 [illegible] 5 years. Owner, WHEELOR, 5859 San [illegible]

[illegible] 5 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL [illegible] miles, at a liveable price; [illegible] on the line; water under [illegible] only $250 per acre; [illegible] terms. See Vincent, ED[illegible] Consolidated Realty [illegible]

[illegible] $400 PER ACRE. [illegible] Van Nuys line—high [illegible] Part [illegible] fruit, walnuts, beans, [illegible] transportation facilities; [illegible] suburban homes; [illegible] Private auto to show you [illegible] Office open Sundays. [illegible] Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

[illegible] 15-ACRE BARGAIN [illegible] IN VAN NUYS [illegible] to a 5-room house and all [illegible] to a non-resident and will [illegible] $400 per acre. [illegible] JOSEPH T. OU[illegible] 1918 W. Seventh st.

[illegible] APRICOTS AND OLIVES [illegible] $150 CASH, $25 MONTHLY. [illegible] $2750, 1-4 mile to Pacific [illegible] car line. Will trade for clear [illegible] See Sweet [illegible] ROWN COMPANY, 901 story [illegible] Bldg. [illegible] price $1250, car line.

[illegible] ACRE AND 2½-ACRE [illegible] Acres," situated right on [illegible] sell decty. fine loam, abundance of [illegible] low prices, liberal terms; [illegible] 20 minutes of L. A. [illegible] Pacific Electric cars. [illegible] to Sec acres.

[illegible] CORPORATION. [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. Main 6760.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM CAL[illegible] in Pomona; 11 fruit trees, [illegible] 2 blocks from car line; [illegible] is in Long Beach, $850, all [illegible] property in Los An[illegible] and wants to buy [illegible] payment, or what? VAN, [illegible] Vermont, 2370.

[illegible] SEE THIS SPLENDID BUY [illegible] 5 acres, all in bearing [illegible] trees, 2 miles from [illegible] Valley; [illegible] $4000, $1000 cash, [illegible] 5 per cent. Owner, [illegible] Fifth and Spring st.

[illegible] 5 ACRES, ALL [illegible] 12 miles from [illegible] Bldg., $1100 [illegible] Main 6760.

[illegible] HANDSOME [illegible] 5 acres, 2 miles [illegible] Baldwin Park; [illegible] $750, need cash, [illegible] Main 6760.

[illegible] 5 ACRES, BEAUTI[illegible] between Los [illegible] from car line.

[illegible] 5 ACRES, LARGE PROFIT[illegible]

[illegible] BARGAIN ACRE HOME [illegible] Gentleman's Country Seat—$50 acre [illegible] near Pasadena and Los Angeles; [illegible] 100 acres bearing fruit; [illegible] abundant water; can have [illegible] acres; [illegible] trout ponds, [illegible] beautiful [illegible] 2 miles [illegible] 2 car lines; [illegible] 2 cottages and ocean [illegible] W. WILCOXSON & CO., 215 Hunt[illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] BARGAIN ACRE HOME [illegible] 2½-ACRE HOME SITE. [illegible] Near Lankershim. [illegible] We are subdividing a first class 4-room [illegible] set and peach orchard, within 2 blocks [illegible] Van Nuys and Pacific Electric car line, [illegible] will sell in 2½-acre lots for $500 [illegible] terms very easy. Trees should pay [illegible] first season. [illegible] Inquire Howard Martindale, [illegible] THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY, [illegible] Washington Bldg., Third and Spring st. [illegible] Broadway 2908. [illegible]

[illegible] 10 ACRES [illegible] VAN NUYS—A COMMUNITY OF SUCCESS [illegible] ideal suburban home place; a place [illegible] to make money. Call any morning [illegible] or any afternoon before 4 and get the [illegible] facts about the Pacific Electric's [illegible] capital of the poultry industry. [illegible] acres where are to be installed [illegible] private trip of inspection to successful [illegible] very cheerfully without obligation or [illegible] [illegible] fine deep soil, abundant [illegible] water, cheap land, electric railway, [illegible] electric lights, finest school district [illegible] Valley, close to Los Angeles; [illegible] terms; [illegible] plans for present and future welfare. [illegible] is a place for vegetables, alfalfa, walnuts, [illegible] and chickens; enjoy living; have a [illegible] and save your principal. Van Nuys [illegible] Valley holds [illegible] great productive; [illegible] is simple and sure. Growers and Consumers [illegible] Company, 1015 Security Building, [illegible] Van Nuys modern, cooperative concern, [illegible] of developments throughout. W. F. Hunt[illegible] is here to help you. Come to our office [illegible] acre ranches and suburban homes, 621 Security [illegible] Sixth and Hill, Los Angeles. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Gentleman's Country Seat—$50 acre [illegible] near Pasadena and Los Angeles; [illegible] 100 acres bearing fruit; [illegible] abundant water; can have [illegible] acres; [illegible] trout ponds, [illegible] beautiful [illegible] 2 miles [illegible] 2 car lines; [illegible] 2 cottages and ocean [illegible] W. WILCOXSON & CO., 215 Hunt[illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] BARGAIN ACRE HOME [illegible] AT $1500. [illegible] sandy loam soil, [illegible] water. Nothing like it for [illegible] or poultry business. This is a [illegible] buy. This place will be worth [illegible] with interest included. Located [illegible] concrete boulevard. Let us show you [illegible] Call, or phone MR. LEONARD, [illegible] EMIL FIETH, 346 S. Broadway.

[illegible] SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME [illegible] (three or less,) 9 miles from L. [illegible] 2 acres, improved; fine, clean soil; [illegible] fruit, berries, chickens, etc.; [illegible] and city water; electricity. 2 large [illegible] 2-story garage; price $6000; $1000 [illegible] 5 years. Owner, WHEELOR, 5859 San [illegible]

[illegible] 5 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL [illegible] miles, at a liveable price; [illegible] on the line; water under [illegible] only $250 per acre; [illegible] terms. See Vincent, ED[illegible] Consolidated Realty [illegible]

[illegible] SALE—$400 PER ACRE. [illegible] Van Nuys line—high [illegible] Part [illegible] fruit, walnuts, beans, [illegible] transportation facilities; [illegible] suburban homes; [illegible] Private auto to show you [illegible] Office open Sundays. [illegible] Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

[illegible] 15-ACRE BARGAIN [illegible] IN VAN NUYS [illegible] to a 5-room house and all [illegible] to a non-resident and will [illegible] $400 per acre. [illegible] JOSEPH T. OU[illegible] 1918 W. Seventh st.

[illegible] $400. [illegible]

[illegible] APRICOTS AND OLIVES [illegible] $150 CASH, $25 MONTHLY. [illegible] $2750, 1-4 mile to Pacific [illegible] car line. Will trade for clear [illegible] See Sweet [illegible] ROWN COMPANY, 901 story [illegible] Bldg. [illegible] price $1250, car line.

[illegible] ACRE AND 2½-ACRE [illegible] Acres," situated right on [illegible] sell decty. fine loam, abundance of [illegible] low prices, liberal terms; [illegible] 20 minutes of L. A. [illegible] Pacific Electric cars. [illegible] to Sec acres.

[illegible] CORPORATION. [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. Main 6760.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—FOUR-ROOM CAL[illegible] in Pomona; 11 fruit trees, [illegible] 2 blocks from car line; [illegible] is in Long Beach, $850, all [illegible] property in Los An[illegible] and wants to buy [illegible] payment, or what? VAN, [illegible] Vermont, 2370.

[illegible] SEE THIS SPLENDID BUY [illegible] 5 acres, all in bearing [illegible] trees, 2 miles from [illegible] Valley; [illegible] $4000, $1000 cash, [illegible] 5 per cent. Owner, [illegible] Fifth and Spring st.

[illegible] 5 ACRES, GRAPES, [illegible] $2950, [illegible] BUNGALOW [illegible] $25 MONTHLY. [illegible] beautiful place, 1-4 mile [illegible] Lincoln high [illegible] 5 acres, [illegible] for clear. See [illegible] RUSH COMPANY, [illegible] Spring st. [illegible]

[illegible] 5-ACRE RANCH, $2000, CLEAR [illegible] 5 miles [illegible] house, 6 acres planted [illegible] orchard; well; electric pump[illegible] tank, barnes, wagon, [illegible] chickens, implements. Small down pay[illegible] 1-mile from town. Rea[illegible] 25 OLIVE BLDG.

[illegible] 10 TO 25 ACRES [illegible] ACRES in Hesperia Valley, [illegible] on it, pumping plant, [illegible] $1750 acre. Will only [illegible] for cash. GOODRICH [illegible] East First st. Boyle [illegible]

[illegible] FOOTHILL ESTATES AND HOMES [illegible] 2 to 20 acres, along the famous [illegible] and Mt. Wilson Boulevard. [illegible] are beautiful and pictur[illegible] BOULEVARD, 816 Trust and Sa[illegible]

[illegible] GENTLEMAN'S HOMESITES; TEN [illegible] miles W. Garland, Al[illegible] price $10,500. Ten acres, [illegible] on new car line [illegible] from fine scenery; [illegible] owner, WHEELOR, 5859 San [illegible]

[illegible] 5 ACRES IN THE SUBURBAN [illegible] CRESCENTA, adjoining [illegible] Pasadena, located close to [illegible] at elevation of 2200 feet, with [illegible] and a house is improved [illegible] some the houses are already built [illegible] average price is $1000 per acre. [illegible] will make a very desirable [illegible] per acre and upward. [illegible] it all. JAMES MEN[illegible]

[illegible] SALE—5 ACRE. [illegible] Van Nuys land, [illegible] 3-room house—high [illegible] Part [illegible] fruit, walnuts, beans, [illegible] transportation facilities; [illegible] suburban homes; [illegible] Private auto to show you [illegible] Office open Sundays. [illegible] Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

[illegible] SALE—15-ACRE BARGAIN [illegible] IN VAN NUYS [illegible] to a 5-room house and all [illegible] to a non-resident and will [illegible] $400 per acre. [illegible] JOSEPH T. OU[illegible] 1918 W. Seventh st.

[illegible] $400. [illegible]

[illegible] APRICOTS AND OLIVES [illegible] $150 CASH, $25 MONTHLY. [illegible] $2750, 1-4 mile to Pacific [illegible] car line. Will trade for clear. See Sweet [illegible] ROWN COMPANY, 901 story [illegible] Bldg. [illegible] price $1250, car line.

[illegible] ACRE AND 2½-ACRE [illegible] Acres," situated right on [illegible] sell decty. fine loam, abundance of [illegible] low prices, liberal terms; [illegible] 20 minutes of L. A. [illegible] Pacific Electric cars. [illegible] to Sec acres.

[illegible] EDWARDS & WILLEY CO. [illegible] 510 Black Bldg. Main 6760.

[illegible] SALE—$500 CASH WILL BE MOVED [illegible] to 5-room house and all [illegible] to a non-resident and will [illegible] $400 per acre. [illegible] JOSEPH T. OU[illegible] 1918 W. Seventh st.

[illegible] SALE—10 ACRES [illegible] ACRES in Hesperia Valley, [illegible] on it, pumping plant, [illegible] $1750 acre. Will only [illegible] for cash. GOODRICH [illegible] East First st. Boyle [illegible]

[illegible] FOOTHILL ESTATES AND HOMES [illegible] 2 to 20 acres, along the famous [illegible] and Mt. Wilson Boulevard. [illegible] are beautiful and pictur[illegible] BOULEVARD, 816 Trust and Sa[illegible]

[illegible] GENTLEMAN'S HOMESITES; TEN [illegible] miles W. Garland, Al[illegible] price $10,500. Ten acres, [illegible] on new car line [illegible] from fine scenery; [illegible] owner, WHEELOR, 5859 San [illegible]

[illegible] 5 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL [illegible] miles, at a liveable price; [illegible] on the line; water under [illegible] only $250 per acre; [illegible] terms. See Vincent, ED[illegible] Consolidated Realty [illegible]

[illegible] SALE—$400 PER ACRE. [illegible] Van Nuys line—high [illegible] Part [illegible] fruit, walnuts, beans, [illegible] transportation facilities; [illegible] suburban homes; [illegible] Private auto to show you [illegible] Office open Sundays. [illegible] Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—Fruit and Farm Land in FRESNO COUNTY, THE WORLD'S GREAT RAISIN AND FRUIT PRODUCER.

Deferred payments 5, 7, 10 years; interest 5 per cent, small payment down.

Attractive opportunities; new railroad, new town, pleasant neighborhood; near beautiful lake and river.

Tell me be one of the many who reap incomes from table and raisin grapes, figs, olives. Mid-winter tomatoes and potatoes are very successful.

We rely you to succeed. Our orchardist corps will give you help and advice. Deep, fertile soil, all plowed and ready. Cheap water in abundance.

Join our free excursion to buyers; see the wonderful orchard development in this section.

C. C. DEWITT CO., owners, 300 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST CITRUS, AVOCADO AND WALNUT TRACTS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS

We are now offering values in proven citrus property that we believe have never before been equaled, and only a few 50-acre tracts of unplanted, young planted and bearing grotes of lemons, grapefruit, avocados and walnuts. We will contract to have our orchard experts care for orchards purchased, if desired; at a reasonable fee. Let us show you this property. Prefer and map on request. See Russell or Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,
MANAGER REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT,
318 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone: Main 2808—10421.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
300-acre dairy ranch; 200 acres alfalfa, balance grain and pasture; $150 per acre; house, barn, silo; improvements; gravity water; some exchange.
160-acre vineyard in Fresno Co., 120 acres sold; 40 acres, ready for Thompson seedless; house, barn, tools, team, four mules, gravity water at $150 per acre; income last year $18,000; crop payments will pay for this place; some exchange.
20-acre orchard and vineyard, 12 acres Muscats, 2 acres Thompson seedless, 4 acres peaches, pumping plant and barn, $5000, $3500 cash; a snap; try us.
FRESNO LAND CO.,
504 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A GOING RANCH.

Can use equity to $40000. On account of not advanced age I am going to sell my highly improved fruit and chicken ranch, 8 miles from Los Angeles and can use to good 6 or 7-room house on west side. No objection to mortgage of two or three years. Has 130 acres, 100 in bearing, 100 acres in fruit trees. Apples, pears, apricots, peaches, olives from one to four years old, all in fine condition.

The water supply is a big feature. 1000 acres of orchard property below this property can be watered from this system.

See TRUE & PRIDE,
715 Story Bldg. Phone 3750, Bdwy. 5053.

FOR SALE—
AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

4¼ ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS

Located at Buena Park, one-quarter mile from boulevard, land in Valencia late orange and Eureka lemons interset with winter rhubarb, blackberries, raspberries, potatoes and alfalfa. Have an property. Special price and terms. Make me at once if you are looking for an ideal place, and one that will yield you a splendid income.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 A. Broadway. 00167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

11-ACRE RANCH.

Near Santa Ana, on county highway; has good house and barn; is level for alfalfa; has cheap irrigating water. If you are interested in bargains, investigate this.

A. F. WITESMAN,
726 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.
65 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY,
AT $350 PER ACRE.

This is a surprise sale, and a wonderful bargain for anyone desiring a ranch near the city. At Lankershim. Ideal for truck gardens, dairy ranch, chickens or fruit. Only one corner of Owens River water piped on two sides. Exceptional terms. Must be quick.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. 00167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
5, 10 or 20 acres of fine level land with abundance of water. $250 per acre. Easy terms. Call 1706 Bonnie Brae st.

FOR SALE—
SIX YEARS
BEFORE SECOND PAYMENT.
OROSI FARM
IN TULARE COUNTY.

Oranges, lemons, peaches, grapes, alfalfa, prunes, plums are in FULL BEARING on every side.

Cheap WATER in ABUNDANCE. Land NOW all ready to plant.

NEW RAILROAD means new values.

NEW TOWNSITE means new OPPORTUNITIES.

Present terminus 7 miles from tract, and holds every school, church, social and business advantage.

A small cash payment is all we ask, and will allow

SIX YEARS

before the second payment, with the lowest rate of interest in the State.

Orosi lands are producing yearly double the price per acre asked for this land.

Come and see what we GUARANTEE.

C. H. ANTRIM,
503 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT BUY DIRECT FROM THE owners and save from 20 to 30 per cent, which is always added to any subdivision for commissions, expenses, etc., when a tract is being sold by a realty corporation; facts and figures are what you want when you are making an investment; we have had eight years' experience in yielding 26 tons per acre, and testing 18 per cent. sugar, and our average test for several years past has been 17 per cent., or better, and all grown WITHOUT IRRIGATION. We can furnish you with 10-acre tracts of this land at very low prices; this also requires no irrigation; for alfalfa, fruits, garden truck, etc., we have FLOWING ARTESIAN WELLS, some of them flowing over 100 miners' inches; think what it means, NO PUMPING; no buying of water. WATTS FROM MUNICIPALITY. Our prospectus has the indorsement of all local bankers, Board of Trade, Maj. Driffl of the American Best Sugar Company. Write for maps, booklet, price list, etc.

THE PATTERSON RANCH COMPANY,
SALES DEPARTMENT, OXNARD, CAL.

FOR SALE—

LET YOUR INTEREST PAY FOR LAND.

I will sell you land within a few miles of Fresno at 25 per cent, less than adjoining land is sold for if bought by a farmer.

NO INITIAL PAYMENT AND INTEREST at 7 per cent. from FRIDAY next. Only $5 per acre for 5 years, one-half of interest paid will be deducted. If principal is paid off between the 3d and 10th year, five-tenths of the interest paid will be deducted. If principal is paid off between the 10th and 15th year, three-tenths of the interest paid will be deducted, or if you pay interest for 20 years, the land will become yours fully paid for.

All kinds of land to choose from, improved or unimproved.

Everyone can buy land on such terms. For further information, address

P. O. BOX 594, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
LAND OPPORTUNITY FOR practical farmers. Why pay a high price for land when you can get good soft silt soil from the famous Imperial Valley, in the midst of an irrigated section, for from $65 an acre up? Easy terms—one-fifth down and one-fifth per annum with only 7 per cent interest.

If interested, let us show you the land we have for sale and you will be convinced that these lands have more real merit than anything in the Southwest. The water in this district costs only 50c per acre foot.

WHY GET OVER THE WATER!

WALTER K. BOWKER CO.,
N. W. corner 2nd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

80 acres, set solidly to fine stand of alfalfa, no alkali, no hardpan, electric pumping plant, 1¼ miles from good town in San Joaquin Valley. Will accept small cash payment down. Might take other good property as part payment, balance to suit purchaser, 6 per cent. interest. Will furnish dairy cows if you want to feed the alfalfa and take ½ of the cream check in payment of same. This is an exceptional opportunity. Free auto excursion next week. W. J. LUMBLEAU.

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10095. 723 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—MR. HOMESEEKER, ATTENTION; we have for sale at Orland, Glen county, Cal., U. S. government irrigated lands in 10-acre tracts; farmers are making good; price of $1,252 to $150 an acre; 5 down, no further payment for several years; 6 per cent. interest 6 per cent payable annually; water in abundance; rental $1 an acre; land is selling rapidly. If interested send for literature, A. R. AITKEN, Selling Agent (a resident of the valley since 1858.) 1701 J st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; 10 ACRES, BEAUtifully located, 5 miles from Santa Ana, on Santa Ana car line; fine soil, splendid pumping plant, good house, barn, garage, chicken-houses and brooders, tank house and tank, 1000 gallons; large eucalyptus trees, choice flowers, lawn, cement walks, house, garage, tools, 600 ft. 6-inch irrigating pipe, for $7500. Principals only. Phone owner, MR. GLENN, Main 780.

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES BEAUTIFUL LAND, perfect soil, abundance of water, pumping plants installed, much of it ready for planting; 80 miles from Los Angeles; will make liberal terms. Address ZZ, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ALMOND LAND, IN PASO ROBLES section. Planted tracts of five or more acres, at $200 per acre, cash or terms. Soil and water twenty-four years in which to pay balance. Almonds come into bearing in three years. Put about two hundred an acre net profit when in full bearing. We care for these tracts free of expense for three years. Address BOX 571, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED ALfalfa and stock ranch, about one hundred miles from Los Angeles; abundance of water developed by fine pumping plant; 8-room house, other up-to-date buildings, price including stock, implements and crops, $150 per acre. See owner, R. E. HARRISON, Melrose Hotel, city.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, FINE level land; ideal for hogs and dairying (dairy and hog ranches sold on shares); 1000 to 1400 feet. Adjoins good railroad town. Worth $125 per acre. Am forced to sacrifice and will sell for $65 an acre; $5 down, balance easy. Chance to double your investment in two years. Address P. O. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN FOR some one; 300 acres of fine soil, on railroad and good boulevard; 40 miles from Los Angeles. About ten feet to water; only $45 per acre. Can give terms. No trades. CARL FISCHO, Newhall Cal.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES, 165 ACRES, 5 miles east of town, 150 of it in wheat. Must be sold at once. Cash or terms. No trade. $53 an acre. BOX 571, PASO ROBLES, CAL.

FOR SALE—FOR INFORMATION REGARDING Mendocino county, Northern California, address J. A. WALDTEUFEL, 101 State st., Ukiah, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ALFALFA ranch. 10 acres alfalfa, family orchard, house and shed for stock; fine corn, three horses, mower and rake, all farm implements, wagon and harness; price $4000. Want house in Los Angeles. C. W. McCOY, 4236 Grosse Ave.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, DAIRY RANCH, 9½ miles southeast Tulare, 7-room modern house; electric lights, hot and cold water; 40-stanchion dairy barn and other outbuildings; must sacrifice for cash. Call 20901, or 1979 ESTRELLA ST. Apt. No. 4.

FOR SALE—245 ACRES ALFALFA AND BEET land, flowing wells, water abundant. Anaheim way. Price $350 per acre. No trade.
J. VOTAW & CO.,
1227-28 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA'S RICHEST GRAIN AND CATTLE lands, about 3 miles from Modesto, with 8000 people, in Stanislaus county; $4000 cash buys $5500 equity. 67097 or F3202.

FOR SALE—FRESNO AND KINGS COUNTIES; rich level farming land, westside, San Joaquin Valley; great development now going on. E. P. GRAY, Box 118, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES RIVERSIDE COUNTY, valley, mesa and rolling; railroad station; river of water, $25 per acre. OWNER, 127 Columbet Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES 4 MILES FROM R. R., under new irrigation system. This is ideal apple or alfalfa land, and a sacrifice. $30 per acre. See BARLOW, 502 W. First.

FOR SALE—A WALNUT ORCHARD OF FIFTY acres in the famous Mt. Diablo country, 20 miles from Oakland, fronting Mt. Diablo scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for country home. EDWARD OSTRAND, Concord, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF 40 ACRES FINest land in Los Angeles county, all cultivated, 6-room house, barn, fine pumping plant, abundance water; 4 miles from Los Angeles Interurban. Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—VERY, VERY, VERY CHEAP.
20 acres at LANKERSHIM, close to boulevard, 15 acres fine soil, balance poor. FULCHER, room 706, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN UNDEVELOPED ALmond and fruit land. For further particulars write to box 2, SAN MIGUEL, San Luis Obispo Co., Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN NEVADA COUNTY, Cal., fine fruit land, abundant rainfall, irrigation not necessary; price $450, easy terms. Owner, FRANK TIEDLER, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 185 ACRES all fenced, hog proof; two houses and barn, with running water; hog ranch, 10 acres; 1000 thousand, clear; near Antelope Valley, NASON, Owner, 224 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA, ready to cut, within 10 miles of city; improvements $3500; stock and implements go with place; will sacrifice for $9000. Address P. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN APPLE ranch, 5 miles from town; 10 acres land, 7 acres winter apples; trees 6 years old; $6000, part cash. J. M. THIELM, 351 W. 40th st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME DAIRY RANCH, 25 acres, part in alfalfa, electric pumping plant, with 20-foot lift; house, barn and other buildings, 23 head milch cows, 3 and 4 years old; choice stock; good team, in all 38 head of stock; 2000-gallon tank; all farm implements included; near Burbank; price $25,000, one-third cash, balance trade and mortgage. W. L. SHERWOOD, 509 Mercantile Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—POTATO LAND—
20 acres fine corn and potato land; this land is all level, and is in the Kern valley and located in the best farming section of Tulare county. Price, $3500, rented for better than 12 per cent. net last season.
D. J. WILSON, 802 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phone F 4709. If not, 1401 Arlington.

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FOR SALE—$5 PER ACRE, RICH LEVEL SOIL, 160 acres, adjoining railroad townsite. Will exchange for Eastern property. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

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FOR SALE—160 ACRES, LITTLE ROCK DIStrict. Fine level land. Exceptionally low priced. $1000. RHODES, 422 Washington Building.

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FOR SALE—SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS UNder suburban head. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 529 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ROCK RANCH, NEAR Visalia, only $10 per acre; worth $20. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACRES CHOICE PEACHES, NOMInal improvements, stock and farm implements, plenty of water, worth $12,000; make offers. Address L, box 369, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN UNDIVIDED HALF INterest in 640 acres of foothill land, not a claim, but deeded land, all fenced, good water, and will sell my interest for $5.50 per acre cash. Land is held at $15 per acre. J. L. DOHERTY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Maricopa, Kern county; level, electric water to surface, well and house on property; close to railroad. Address P, box 128, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—33 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE OR walnut land near Puente at $275 an acre, terms. Surrounding and no better land held at $500 per acre. See MR. CLINE, EDWARDS & CRIBB CO., 529 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, SACRIFICED, ON subdivision near Ontario, Cucamonga, only $4500. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 821 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 10211.

FOR SALE—172 ACRES NEAR HANFORD; 50 acres in crop, 25 to clear, balance pasture; has 2 springs, no house. What am I offered? WYCKE, 414 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—SNAP, ALFALFA AND DAIRY ranch on car line, lots of water. Near town. $3500 per acre. Splendid buy. MISS MCLEA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—$350, LOT 50x150, 5-ROOM HOUSE, Beaumont, Cal., 20 miles high school, chicken houses, abundance fruit, etc. 229 N. SOTO, Apt. 2.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES TULARE county land, house, barn, and milk house, with separator, chicken corrals, etc. Artesian well, pumping plant, with 10-inch pipe. Will trade for city property. Address T. M., 2416 E. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA OR FRUIT LAND, FINE location, good soil. Water stocked. $150 per acre. Owner, MISS MCCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES, PART WALNUTS, NEAR Whittier, on boulevard; very easy terms. 1341 W. 50th st. Home 20833.

Porterville.

FOR SALE—PEOPLE SEEKING HEALTH AND happiness, answer this. I will sacrifice my 5-room home in the foothills of Tulare county. Fine bungalow, porch all around; finest water and fruit in the State. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

Upland.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR WOODlake, 1 mile from R. R. and Tulare county. Address K, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES per well IMPROVED land, 15 acres in alfalfa, balance in barley. Five-room house with bath, tank-house, barn, corrals; water piped to house and corrals. Water right in big ditch for irrigating. On paved highway, about 6 miles from Bakersfield, Cal. Price $6000. R. A. MOORE & SON, Hopkins Bldg., Bakersfield, Cal.

Downey.

FOR SALE—
Special Bargain.

10 acres fine land, with good buildings, well, pumping plant, family orchard, etc., near Downey, worth $8500; for quick sale can sell for $5500, half cash, balance three or five years. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY,
$65 per acre. 40 acres of beautiful sandy loam soil, the equal of anything in San Fernando Valley at a fraction of the price. Will produce the finest onions or sweet potatoes, also best celery for alfalfa or grain. Full water right goes with the place and piped to the land. Surrounded by improved farms, one mile from railroad station, etc. P.; fourth, level land. A great bargain.

C. ENSIGN CO.,
Bdwy. 2738. 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5018.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND IN THE WATER BELT, 640 acres; alfalfa and grains, milo, kaffir, feterita, broom corn, beans, sugar beets, alfalfa, pears, apples, apricots and garden truck produce fine crops. See photos and crop samples. Ideal for dairying and hog raising. We are developers. Ask for information. Thoroughbred Berkshires.

THE B. & L. RANCH,
611 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill; L. A.
Good listings solicited from owners.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF LAND AT A GREAT sacrifice in the Oak Creek district; wonderful water possibilities; no barnyan or alkali; deeded land; abundance. Must go quick. Call HOME F7187 for particulars.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, grain and dairying in Antelope Valley; terms 10 per cent, 10 years time. S. P. LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg. Main 5091. F2455.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENTS 80 AND 160 acres, tracts, $5 to $10 per acre. Water guaranteed. BEAVER, 332 Union Oil. F5027.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE HOME 80 FOR AUTO, well leveled, adjoining 80 and some cash. 327 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—
NATURE'S CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

We have for sale a fine 20-acre ranch, 1 mile from postoffice, churches and schools; about 8 acres full-bearing almond trees, 2 acres apples, cherries, grapes and pears. Balance tillable land. A fine 10-room modern house, including bath, toilet and sanitary plumbing; fine basement, barn, cow barn, chicken-houses and corrals; extra good well, with windmill; splendid view of mountains and valley; altitude 2600 feet; air light and dry; price and terms right. Address McCAHAN & CROWTHER, Beaumont, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$2000—3½ MILES FROM ONTARIO; also 1C. acres of second-year alfalfa with good water for irrigation; fine for cows, turkeys or chickens. Address OWNER, 8, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SAFEST CALIFORNIA BUSINESS.

Invest $2000 now and $900 annually for four years; net income $2000 sixth year, $4000 tenth year, $8000 fifteenth year, continuing 100 years. Particulars on application. FRANK THORNBURG, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR RAILROAD, GOOD soil, water proven 40 feet; part clear trade balance easy payments. MYRON WELLS, 530 Metropolitan Bldg., F3823.

10 ACRES IDEAL SOIL,
8 YEARS TO PAY.

Located near Riverside, near the foothills. Surrounded by improved ranches. Will sell this fine piece of land, together with free water right, for $250 per acre and on easy terms. The soil is especially adapted for poultry, truck gardens, and fruit. It will pay you to see this. Call, write or phone for full particulars.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE AT HALF PRICE, 80-acre alfalfa ranch, Chino Valley, on paved road; fine pumping plant, good set of buildings, all equipped for dairy business, 30 head of good young cows can be had if desired. $8000 cash will handle the ranch, balance to suit. Will soon be cutting alfalfa. Now is your chance to get a fine ranch at half value. Forced to sell.

O. B. SELLERS, with
BRADLEY & SELLS,
Avis Hotel Bldg. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY—
5, 10, 20-acre tracts in the heart of the Valencia orange district, good cheap water, piped to each tract; fine garden truck land and sweet potato district in California; prices $250 to $450 per acre; small cash payment, balance long terms; see or office and package to see this property.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
427 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4240.

FOR SALE—730 ACRES PEAR LAND, ABUNDANT flowing water, NO BETTER LAND IN DISTRICT, WHICH IS PROSPEROUS, RAPIDLY DEVELOPING AND FAMOUS FOR THE QUALITY AND PRICE OF FRUIT ADVISED. OWNER REASON FOR SELLING. PRICE $50 PER ACRE. IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE THIS. FOR FRAMO AND PARTICULARS, ADDRESS F. H. BROWN, 2525 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH AT ESCONDIDO. 7-room house, barn, 3 acres fruit, 4 acres grain, 1 acre alfalfa, good location. The best 40-acre ranch that $4500 will buy. May take some exchange; will bear investigation. W. E. ZEIRTEMAN, 17 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES.

20 acres in alfalfa, balance leveled and in crop, comfortable house, barn, stanchions for 20 cows, 100 ton silo, a bargain, long terms.

A. F. WITESMAN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

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Special Bargain.

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611 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill; L. A.
Good listings solicited from owners.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF LAND AT A GREAT sacrifice in the Oak Creek district; wonderful water possibilities; no barnyan or alkali; deeded land; abundance. Must go quick. Call HOME F7187 for particulars.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands for alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, grain and dairying in Antelope Valley; terms 10 per cent, 10 years time. S. P. LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg. Main 5091. F2455.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENTS 80 AND 160 acres, tracts, $5 to $10 per acre. Water guaranteed. BEAVER, 332 Union Oil. F5027.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE HOME 80 FOR AUTO, well leveled, adjoining 80 and some cash. 327 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—
NATURE'S CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

We have for sale a fine 20-acre ranch, 1 mile from postoffice, churches and schools; about 8 acres full-bearing almond trees, 2 acres apples, cherries, grapes and pears. Balance tillable land. A fine 10-room modern house, including bath, toilet and sanitary plumbing; fine basement, barn, cow barn, chicken-houses and corrals; extra good well, with windmill; splendid view of mountains and valley; altitude 2600 feet; air light and dry; price and terms right. Address McCAHAN & CROWTHER, Beaumont, Cal.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$2000—3½ MILES FROM ONTARIO; also 1C. acres of second-year alfalfa with good water for irrigation; fine for cows, turkeys or chickens. Address OWNER, 8, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

Monte.

FOR SALE—

FULL-BEARING WALNUT GROVE

In El Monte District.

We are offering one of the finest walnut groves on El Monte boulevard, in the Rosemead district, at a very low price. The owner is willing to sacrifice this property, on account of leaving the city. Might consider dividing the property. This is first class property and will show a good income on the investment.

Inquire Land Department,

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,

Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

Broadway 3903. Home 60673.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—1320 ACRES, $30 PER ACRE; 1800 acres, $40 per acre; large part farm land, covered with oaks; running water, no better hog ranch in the State. JESSE M. DAVIS, 238 E. Lake ave., Pasadena.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE LEMON AND WINter tomato land. Highly productive soil, free from wash or gravel, under L. A. aqueduct water system. Grow anything, specially adapted to lemons, grapefruit, avocados and walnuts; also poultry. High, healthful, beautiful homesites. These acres will pay for themselves in short time. On paved San Fernando boulevard, 45 minutes to center of Los Angeles. Small payments down, and balance over many years.

OSBORNE, owner, 224 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU CARE TO MAKE MONEY? If will help you to do it. Furnish you 2½ acres best land in San Fernando Valley for poultry or any crop, with bungalow, poultry-house, laying-house, runs in and all fenced. Plenty water. Ready to use. All for $1950; $900 down, balance in three years, interest 6 per cent. CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY COLONY, See C. A. Stanton at once, 512 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST SITE FOR A HOME IN entire San Fernando Valley, 22 acres overlooking the 1254-acre Owens River reservoir site at Chatsworth Park. Magnificent view, several beautiful live oak trees, fine soil, Owens River water, a combination that's worth $1000 per acre to right party. 1 mile money, and our price is $250 per acre. Would sell 5 acres. Owner, HAGMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. F6120. Main 7826.

FOR SALE—11.9 ACRES, DEEP, RICH, SANDY loam, soil, under gravity water; excellent for general truck farming and unexcelled walnut land. Beautifully located, near boulevard and railroad. Will sell cheap, easy terms. See MR. MORFORD, 512 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES CORNER OF CLEVELAND ave. and 17th ave., Monrovia, all improvements; will take first cash offer at $1400 per acre. This is a snap. Adjoining land sold for $350. L. ALBERT, 4853 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—FINEST IRRIGATED LANDS, WILL grow anything from alfalfa to lemons. Ten years' time, little cash. Address J, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—6¼ ACRES SOUTH FRONT ON Sherman Way, east of Cortez ave. $650 cash per acre. $700 acre on time. J. J. SHINNERS, 726 Garland ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—IRRIGATED ACREAGE FOR Los Angeles bungalow or double house. Address J, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—4800 ACRES, IMPROVED, $10. Stock wanted; investigate; exclusive agent. 401 PAY BLDG. F2115.

Mendocino County.

FOR SALE — FOR INFORMATION REGARDING Mendocino county, Northern California, address J. A. WALDTEUFEL, 101 State st., Ukiah, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRE. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES, 6 MILES FROM SANTA Paula; 12 acres in full-bearing oranges; never have missed a crop in 15 years; balance citrus fruits, balance hilly but tillable. 28 inches of water; good house; five sacks and 28 acres. Electric line and paved auto road. 14 miles of Modesto. $150 per acre. Will trade clear for clear. Want Southern California, or stock of hardware. Will add cash if property is right. No junk. C. L. HOOVER, Owner, 300 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SANDY LOAM SOIL, CLOSE TO railroad and State Highway, Madera county, in tract from 20 acres up. Price $125 to $150 per acre. Will take Southern California properties as part payment if priced at cash figures. Very easy terms will be given on balance due. Splendid water conditions. Adapted to alfalfa and general farming. 212 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—OPEN BY LAND COMPANY. Main 5091. F2455.

FOR SALE—WOULD $75 PER ACRE INTEREST you in 720 acres near Tulare? This land, remember, is suitable for any purpose required; nothing better, with an abundance of your own water; 5 miles from and clear of incumbrance. I will sell it with a reasonable payment down and time on balance. 212 INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, HIGHest grade land in Tulare section. Leveled and checked, canal water, adjoins alfalfa and dairy ranches; no poor land. Other lands around sell at $125. Below is your chance. Will accept $62.50 per acre, terms. T. A. SHEPARD, 529 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, CLOSE to market in Tulare county. Level, good rice and alfalfa; water at 15 feet. Price $38,400. Mortgage $20,000. Owner will sell part, or all. STURGEON, 612 Black Bldg. Phone A3512, Broadway 1022.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$100 PER ACRE for 160 acres fenced Tulare county rice, alfalfa, sugar beet land, for Southern California city clear citrus or deciduous property, unimproved. R.F.D. 25, SAN DIMAS, CAL

Realty Liners.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, PHILADELPHIA, for unincumbered San Diego moving-picture theater building and two stores; $16,500. Send full particulars to LAUT JENNINGS, 5 Laut-yers' Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PORTALES, N. M., 8 LOTS and 4-room house, well, outhouses, all fenced. For vacant lot here, will assume. Boyle 2123, 2937 E. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, MODERN 9-ROOM brick house, Kansas City, Mo., for Wilshire or Santa Monica; might put in cash on good property. CHRISTILAW, 341 S. Hill, 15168, Main 4029.

FOR EXCHANGE — OAKLAND VACANT, CLOSE in on paved streets; price $55,000; mortgage $12,000. Chance for builder. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 806 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ST. LOUIS, 11-ROOM brick, 4 garages, income from rooms and garages, $50 per month and owner uses four rooms, value $7500. Mortgage $3500, no commission. 24361, HOUSE, 212 W. 30th st., between Main and Grand.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES FINE RANCH, NEAR Roseburg, Or., clear, well improved and pleuty water, $75 per acre, small payment down, balance easy. 1236 CROWN HILL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $500 ACRE, HIGHLY IMproved Texas ranch, includes 500 acres peaches, 40 houses, canning factory, townsite, etc. Price $125,000; want real income and will assume. MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. 6020.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO PASADENA HOUSES. If you can handle the mortgages of $1500 and $1950 in those locations, you can get clear eastern or northern vacant to turn in on this! 905 HAAS BLDG. F2724, 94849.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, WELD COUNTY, Colorado, improved; $5000; 243 acres, close to Denver, improved, $8500; 320 acres, close to Denver, Colo., clear, $5500; 320 acres, Trinidad, Colo., $4800; 20 acres, fruit, close to Denver, $20,000. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND RESIDENCE OF 8 rooms; price $8500; mortgage $1200. Make offer for equity. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 808 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS SUBMIT YOUR LOS Angeles property in exchange for Kansas farms. Have a number of good clear farms, owners wanting Los Angeles income. M. G. DUNN, 705 Grant Bldg. A5628.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS SUBMIT YOUR KANsas farms in exchange for Los Angeles property. Have a number of good trades ready. M. G. DUNN, 705 Grant Bldg. A5655.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND CLOSE TO TOWNS, ALL or part for Southern California. Submit. Phone 74496. Address L, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED FACTORY site, Chicago; small mortgage. Want Pasadena residence for equity or might assume; would not object to old house if well located. Box 162, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$70,000, BRICK APARTMENT-house, income $715 per month. Also property valued $30,000. Income $3500 annually. Want eastern, prefer Iowa, Illinois, farms. Address F, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRING IN YOUR EASTERN for California and California for eastern quick deal.
75938. 614 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, also 5-room, near Manual Arts School. Want eastern or local. Phone F5968, or SOUTH 4174.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, HIGHLY IMPROVED 800-acre Virginia farm, near Richmond. Want Southern California property about same value. ORMSBY & BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. A3540.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 ROOMS, 3 ROOMS, CHIcago. Want Los Angeles. Price $7000, Mtg. $2000. CHARLES M. COOK, 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 8-ROOM HOME, KANsas City, clear, to $9000. Want home here. Owner here. F4097. CHAS S. FREW, 302 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSTON, TEX., PROPerty for fine suburban ranch, $5300. JOHNSON, 219 Central Bldg. 14552, Broadway 4856.

FOR EXCHANGE—POSITIVELY IMPROVED, MT. Tabor, $15,000; exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity; 2 modern residences; more than acre. Address P. O. box 2296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARIZONA LAND FOR CLEAR CITY and beach. No fancy prices considered. Owners only. Address S, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—UTAH FARM LANDS FOR UNincumbered modern home in or near Los Angeles. Address P. O. BOX 188, Ogden, Utah.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT A BARGAIN, 160 ACRES FINE farming land; fine shallow water. The best of soil; 8 miles from town. Address G. W. PAGE, Willcox, Ariz., box 227.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LIST OF CHICAGO property for California and California for Chicago. Many fine finds. CRAWFORD & VISICK, 713 Grant Bldg. 12630.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES, 2 MILES FROM city limits; also a city lot, for Pittsburgh property. PHONE 25320.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE OVER 3000 PROPerties for exchange and think we can match yours if you'll list it. H. SHOEM & SON, 615 Lissner Bldg. 10491, Main 4711.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, WELD COUNTY, Colorado, improved; $5000; 243 acres, close to Denver, improved, $8500; 320 acres, close to Denver, Colo., clear, $5500; 320 acres, Trinidad, Colo., $4800; 20 acres, fruit, close to Denver, $20,000. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 8-ROOM HOME, KANsas City, clear, to $9000. Want home here. Owner here. F4097. CHAS S. FREW, 302

GOVERNMENT LAND—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

BEAUTIFUL PALM VILLA RANCH.

Two miles from Pomona, one mile from Claremont, in the heart of the best orange district of Southern California.

HAS FINE LARGE HOME.

Garage and quarters for help.

BUSINESS ELSEWHERE PREVENTS OWNER from living on grove and for this reason he will sacrifice this wonderful place.

L. J. LYONS, Owner,
Both phones, Claremont 477.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

HIGHLY IMPROVED RELINQUISHMENTS

within 50 miles of Los Angeles.

FRANK BOYD, with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4485. Adv. 92.

RELINQUISHMENT—15 MILES LOS ANGELES; 90 acres rich loamy soil, fine big oaks, gravity water can be developed; also a nice spring. Suitable for garden trucking, alfalfa, grain, hogs, dairying or chicken ranch. You and I can buy 160 acres, fine for poultry ranch, near Los Angeles, total $36.
320 acres, rich, level agricultural land, near Los Angeles, suitable alfalfa, hogs, potatoes, grain, poultry and dairy; total cost $21. Special proposition for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
ASDEL, 734 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F2237—Main 5193.

WANT TO SECURE NEIGHBORS AND WILL gladly give information where some of the finest farming and fruit land in Southern California can be obtained and good reason can be raised at little expense in a beautiful, level valley, 3000 feet elevation, having good rainfall, abundance of water, powerful irrigation system, school now open. Farmers and fruit growers who have located in the valley say it is the finest government land they have ever seen. Call at my store and see the photographs, samples of soil and things growing. MR. LONG, Bunker Hill Grocery, 129 E. Bunker Hill.

1160 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LAND,
SIXTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

Five miles from town, railroad, 1-4 mile from boulevard, neighbors, school, adjoining improved farms, rich deep sediment soil, water at twenty-five feet, pumping plant, ideal climate, suitable, for alfalfa, grain, lemons, olives, nuts, prunes, apricots and pears, excellent crops of beans, potatoes and onions can be grown without irrigation as the land is partially subirrigated.
TOTAL COST $400.

THE INFORMER'S CLUB, 435 MARSH-STRONG.

80-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, PRACTICALLY all level water at 25 feet, well about 32 feet deep, good water, near to school, some improvements, only 1800 feet from flag station and national highway, good neighbors close in; price for quick only $400; this is a bargain; 6 miles from high school, only 7 miles from Imperial; will take part trade for Los Angeles property.
EAP, Box 788, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE OWNERS LIVE EAST, Imperial Valley, all improved and highly watered, no better soil, no better towns in the valley. Price $225 per acre; want clump land in Texas. Also 160 acres in Alabama. Can consider good business. Address owner, Box 1, City, St. Louis, Chicago, Submit. Will exchange for want Iowa or Neb. land; want Iowa, Imperial; want Iowa, Imperial; want Iowa, Imperial; want Iowa, Tulare Co.; want Penn, Tulare Co.; want Dakotas, Tulare Co.; want Ill. and Ind., part of the properties I have for sale; owners live in Eastern states.
DUANE BENNETT,
Main 7107,
711 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA farm property, 202-acre farm, Santa Ana College, Portola county, 40 acres of orchard, 6-room house, bath; one 50x100 and one 30x100 barn, all outbuildings; 4000 maple syrup trees, 1000 of which will be paved; 1000 walnuts, 1000 peaches, 1000 prunes, 1000 apricots, 1000 apples, 1000 pears, 1000 figs, 1000 grapes, 1000 olives, 1000 pomegranates, all trees are continually extending, no cultivation required, road will be paved; this property is located on paved road from Santa Ana to Cleveland, O. This will be sold at the price it cost to originator, $30,000 cash, or will exchange for $30,000 at 6% interest, though this amount will be subject to change; the price is subject to change without notice; will lease it for oil and gas; all within 1 mile of a good farm in Ohio
J. E. SIDENSTRICKER, R.D., No. 28, Orrville, Ohio.

WANT EASTERN OR NORTHERN

to swap new white plastered flat, in one of the best locations in Los Angeles; 5 rooms, nicely finished in oil ivory and mission; has all latest built-in features; shades to match; will accept eastern or northern; if you want to exchange for this flat, call at 1160 Lucas ave., between 7th and 8th sts.; no agents.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Rose Opershouse. A1844

FOR SALE—CLEAR, WHEAT LAND in cultivation, $8000.
Wheat land in cultivation, $8000.
Wheat land in cultivation, $14,400.00.
Alfalfa land in cultivation, $1200.00.
Will trade for clear land on house and income.
GALE-WHITTEN COMPANY,
610 Security Bldg.

EXCHANGE—WANT MISSOURI, ARKANsas or Oklahoma acreage for 10-acre suburban home in Pasadena. Eliminate all agents. Owner, 1160 Lucas ave.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 10-year-old apple ranch, close to Lewiston, Idaho. Bank cashier. Can add 5 acres more adjoining if desired. Will consider clear or Los Angeles home, as owner is in city to invest.
LONDON & LANGDON,
Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLEAR, ONE OF THE BEST 10-acre ranches in Fallbrook; all kinds of fruit, including walnuts; owner has other business and investment and must sell; will take clear Los Angeles property; will assume; if you want a fine chicken ranch, don't miss this; no agents. Address owner, Box 1, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GRAVITY WATER, easy payments, for government valley land in Utah, near railroad town. Will sell cheap if you want a fine claim.
EDMUND J. BONHAM,
900 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL OR TRADE BY AS-signment 300 acres, good level land, adaptable to cotton or alfalfa. Call or write M. S. BAILEY, 4301 S. Grand ave. Phone Vermont 2468.

CHEAP—40 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE AND IMprovements. Situated between two highly improved ranches, in nice canyon, right near new boulevard and close to Los Angeles. Will sell or trade. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, WEST OF HESperia, on Baldy Mesa; over $900 work done; in Victor Valley irrigation project, now launched; $750. Address L, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE A FEW GOOD RELINQUISHMENTS IN the Federal loan district, where you may borrow from the government, $12 per acre to develop; conditions good; all signs point. 21873.

320 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT LAND NEAR railroad, full information as to location and character of land. Total cost $50. 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — RELINQUISHMENT, GIVE LEGAL description, water conditions, full particulars, lowest cash price. Address B, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO GOOD ANTELOPE VALley relinquishments; submit MR. MORGAN, 517 Hibernian Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND FREE, NO COMMISSION, abundant irrigation, ditch water, $25 acre. RAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. F4845.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINEST SCHOOL land, perfect climate, water, abundant rainfall. BOILE 1126 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 320-ACRE RELINQUISHment, 40 acres cleared, proven water, 35-foot lift. See BARLOW, 502 W. First.

GOVERNMENT LAND—640 ACRES, GRAZING and stock land, $10, no more. Call 324 S. BROADWAY, suite 225.

GOVERNMENT LAND—40 ACRES WITH WATER, near San Fernando, $500, no more, 256 S. BROADWAY, suite 225.

FOR SALE—QUICKLY, 320 ACRES; RELINQUISHment; 160 acres, San Grande, Arizona. Close to station. 227 PIKE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, all good land, 80 acres cleared, only 7 miles from town; want small chicken ranch, might pay some cash difference. 808 W. FIFTH ST.

A RELINQUISHMENT FOR TRADE OR SALE—close to Los Angeles, on State highway. Call GEORGE E. SCOTT, 520 Wall st. Main 5421.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$3 PER ACRE, 80 or 120 acres best relinquishment in San Bernardino county, 2½ miles R.R. station, abundance water, lift 50 feet. Owner sick, must sell at once. R.F.D. 25, SAN DIMAS, CAL.

WILL LOCATE YOU IN A FINE VALLEY, LEVEL land, good water, R.R., the best in California. Only 5 cents per acre. Address I, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

JUST RETURNED FROM A NEW SURVEY, level land, good water, R.R., boulevard; 160 acres, cost $120. Address L, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

320-ACRE HOMESTEAD, WITH RUNNING water, land partly level, on boulevard; cash or trade. Address L, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

5-YEAR-OLD CITRUS GROVE.

HALF VALENCIA ORANGES.
HALF EUREKA LEMONS.

FRONTLESS DISTRICT—SOUTH SLOPE.

UNDERGROUND CEMENT WATER SYSTEM.

This property is located one mile from station on boulevard, 25 miles from Los Angeles, in a fine citrus district. No better soil anywhere. Price $640 per acre. It's a snap. Worth $1200. One-fifth down, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years. This grove will make the payments after the second year.

See G. E. GARDNER,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A 10-ACRE, 9-YEAR-old navel orange grove, located in Arlington subdivision in Riverside, good grove, fine location for a home, on a corner of eighty-foot streets, with railroad on one side, very fine soil, cheap water and a very convenient location, trees in splendid condition; prop pickers will like to exchange for a residence or other good property in Los Angeles. Will make a liberal discount for cash. Price $10,000, mortgage $3500. Address B. W. DROMGOLD, 5603 La Miranda ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

10 acres Valencias, 6 years old, in good frostless section; price $15,000; will give good terms; only a small amount of cash needed. E. M. WHITE,

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10995. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 10 ACRES CITrus land at Duncr, good house, barn; water for irrigation; leveled, ready to set with trees. Only $1700, part cash. MAIN 6768, 84495.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY!

10 acres Valencias, navels, lemons, on Euclid avenue, Upland; fine large trees, house, barn, shade trees; price only $14,000 clear.

20 acres, 3 acres Valencias, balance navels, no buildings, 14,000-box crop of navels; this grove has always had a big record. Trade with crop $47,000.

13½ acres, choice young grove at Claremont, crop on now, garage, several live oaks; a bargain at $10,000.

10 acres, lemons, one of the finest and biggest producers on the foothills. Price $22,500 clear.

9 acres, 480 lemons, 290 Valencias, 7 years old, at San Dimas, $7500, mortgage $3000.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

With fine producing grove.

20 acres, one of the choicest groves on Euclid avenue, Upland; this grove has uniform trees, well fed, and good producers. The grove alone is worth more money than is asked for the whole property. There is a fine 2-story house which cost $6000, also house for help, and garage and barn. Owing to death of owner, estate must be closed, and this magnificent property is offered at ridiculously low price of $36,000, including oranges on trees at time of sale. 4000 boxes of oranges have been picked, but there are 7000 boxes still on the trees; picking will be resumed early in the week, the sooner you buy the more fruit you get.

For these and other bargains, see
FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.

23 years' experience growing oranges and lemons here.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THE FINEST LOCation in Southern California, the frostless belt of the city of Anaheim, 2½ acres of 7-year-old Valencia orange trees, best soil, level land, fenced, with abundance of water. New 5-room, modern, 7-room house, costing over $3000; located 26 miles southeast from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad, with the Salt Lake and electric road connecting, is one block west from the center of the city on the paved streets, between the new high school and the 4 corners. It would make 12 lots 51x158 ft., street and alley; worth $12,000, to say nothing about the oranges and trees; price only $10,000. Also selling the above place 2½ acres of 15-year-old soft-shell walnut trees, no buildings. It would make 11 lots and street; worth $900 each lot; only $4500. No trade. Owner, JACOB WITTMER, 120 N. West st., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 ACRES NEAR ORANGE.

2 acres lemons, full bearing, balance Valencias, house, barn, cheap water, good soil, trees in splendid condition; price $20,000; mortgage $9000; want clear for equity. E. M. WHITE,

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10995. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES, FULLbearing Washington navels, 190 trees of this class, no frost, Pioneer water rights. Crop paid this year 16½ per cent on valuation of $40,000. Grove has had best of care and location in frostless belt. Grove equipped with 30-horse power engine; will allow purchaser $15,000 on next two years' crop and will pay all running expenses for this year. Price $40,000.
L. R. KENNEDY, Ontario, Cal. Phone 25.

FOR SALE—TO CASH INVESTORS. ORANGES and lemons are now bringing high prices, and in all probability will continue to do so through the balance of the season. GOOD BUYS, REAL BARGAINS in orange and lemon groves in Riverside, Redlands, Glendora, Pomona, La Verne, Claremont, Ontario and Upland, for Oak, with fine crops of choice fruit still on the trees. Also 10 acres of lemons at Pomona.
J. A. FITCH, Realty Bldg., Pomona.

FOR SALE — PARTY LIVING OUT OF TOWN wishes to dispose of 10-acre lemon ranch, situated 8 miles east of Santa Barbara; 10-acre full bearing Eureka lemons, 16 years old, 2000 boxes; 3-room house, barn, lemons or lemon soil and water conditions good; bargain if taken at once. Address J, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WEST HALF SECTION 4, TOWNship 5, South, Range 6, East, relinquishment, $275 acre, access. Address P. O. BOX 188, Ogden, Utah. Also 10 acres, fine land, all good, $300. Address S, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE RELINQUISHMENT IN ANTELOPE Valley and in Victor Valley; some you can name your price.
A. S. O'NEIL,
Edwards, 1866. 629 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LAND—160-ACRE RELINQUISHment with artesian water, railroad and boulevard; seventy-five acres fenced and fenced. 356 S. BROADWAY, suite 225.

GOVERNMENT LAND—DON'T PAY HUNDREDS of dollars for location, information or right in to-day's issue will show how to find government land, only $1. Call or write, HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE, 356 S. Broadway, suite 225.

LAND SEEKERS, HOMESTEADERS—SETTLER'S Homestead Guide, accurate, timely government advice, new laws, acts on homestead, desert, timber claims, postpaid 41. Write NORMAN C. FIKE, Yale, Or.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, RELINquishment, Riverside County, near station, main line, Southern Pacific, some cleared and ready to plow. Bargain. What have you? LEWIS & BICE, 5907 Towne ave.

GOVERNMENT WEALTH AND QUICK PROFITS by joining me in filing on government oil land; 10 acres, $10 monthly; no interest. Trouble is for you; real opportunity. Write for details. Box 359, KANSAS CITY, MO.

I HAVE AN INVESTMENT IN A GROWING good climate, fertile section and desire a school teacher or someone who will qualify to teach private school; terms reasonable. 21873.

WHY PILE ON DRY HOMESTEADS WHEN I can locate you adjoining me on fine stream? Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—

ATTENTION OIL MEN.

MONEY WANTED.

I have one of the best oil propositions in California absolutely sure. I can prove to you that there is a lake of oil, less than two thousand feet from my property. You will not give big interest. Don't answer unless you can qualify. Address K, box 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASES—HAVE 1800 ACRES patended oil land, between Sespe and Hopper Canyons, producing wells in the field. Only improvements, only 1800 feet from flag station and national highway, good neighbors close in; price for quick only $400; this is a bargain; 6 miles from high school, only 7 miles from Imperial; will take part trade for Los Angeles property.
EAP, Box 788, Imperial, Cal.

TO LEASE—1 HAVE 40 ACRES OF PROVEN 2000 ft. territory in Sandy fields, which I will lease or deed to drilling company for stock. OWNER, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. A1980; Main 5253.

AM GOING WYOMING ON OIL BUSINESS, WILL transact business for other parties. Unquestioned references furnished. Address WYOMING, 1102 Merchants' Loan Bldg. Phone Broadway 3976.

PROVED OIL LANDS FOR SALE OR LEASE IN the Caddo Oil Field, Oil City, Louisiana. Communicate with J. L. FLETCHER, 510 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—OIL LEASES—I WANT GOOD OIL leases and producing property; am placing them almost daily; if you have something good, waste no time but see me. I have large clientele who are seeing same.
F5005. A. M. PARSONS, 1002 Trust and Savings Bldg.

TO LEASE—I HAVE 400 ACRES NEAR CASMAlia field which I can lease to party who will drill. OWNER, 307 Title Ins. Bldg. A1980; Main 5253.

EASTERN PARTY CAN HANDLE LARGE BODY of good oil land, California, Wyoming, Oklahoma. Address P, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—140 ACRES PROVEN oil territory. Apply BOX 85, Newhall, Cal.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

5-YEAR-OLD CITRUS GROVE.

HALF VALENCIA ORANGES.
HALF EUREKA LEMONS.

FRONTLESS DISTRICT—SOUTH SLOPE.

UNDERGROUND CEMENT WATER SYSTEM.

This property is located one mile from station on boulevard, 25 miles from Los Angeles, in a fine citrus district. No better soil anywhere. Price $640 per acre. It's a snap. Worth $1200. One-fifth down, balance 1, 2, 3, 4 years. This grove will make the payments after the second year.

See G. E. GARDNER,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A 10-ACRE, 9-YEAR-old navel orange grove, located in Arlington subdivision in Riverside, good grove, fine location for a home, on a corner of eighty-foot streets, with railroad on one side, very fine soil, cheap water and a very convenient location, trees in splendid condition; prop pickers will like to exchange for a residence or other good property in Los Angeles. Will make a liberal discount for cash. Price $10,000, mortgage $3500. Address B. W. DROMGOLD, 5603 La Miranda ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

10 acres Valencias, 6 years old, in good frostless section; price $15,000; will give good terms; only a small amount of cash needed. E. M. WHITE,

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10995. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 10 ACRES CITrus land at Duncr, good house, barn; water for irrigation; leveled, ready to set with trees. Only $1700, part cash. MAIN 6768, 84495.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
NAVELS AND NAVELENCIAS.
(IMPROVED NAVELS.)

NEVER BEFORE HAVE YOU HAD A CHANCE TO BUY A GOOD GROVE OF JUST THIS KIND; LOCATED ON PAVED BOULEVARD, ONLY TWO HOURS' AUTO RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES, VIA FOOTHILL BLVD., FIVE, TEN OR FIFTEEN ACRES IN FINE ORANGES—WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT—TEN ACRES FULL-BEARING NAVELS, FIVE ACRES FULL-BEARING NAVELENCIAS, THE NEW AND POPULAR NAVEL. A FINE, SMOOTH-SKINNED ORANGE AVERAGING FIFTY CENTS PER BOX BETTER PRICE THAN THE NAVEL—505 TREES TO THE FIVE ACRES—A VERY PROLIFIC BEARERS AND ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. DOUBLE CEMENT LINE AND CHEAP WATER WITH GROVE. TREES ALL HIGHLY FERTILIZED, FUMIGATED AND PRUNED. MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BATH, A COSY HOME, GARAGE, ETC. TWO BLOCKS FROM SANTA FE DEPOT, STORES, PACKING-HOUSES, MISSION STYLE CHURCH AND NEW $20,000 SCHOOL, SPANISH STYLE, EARLY BUYER GETS ENTIRE CROP OF FINE FRUIT. DEAL WITH OWNER. ADDRESS N, BOX 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

COVINA 5 ACRES COVINA

ORANGE GROVE.

6-room cottage, good barn, close to stores, schools, churches, etc., trees 16 and 18 years old; big producer; owner wants Los Angeles income; price $10,000; will trade.
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10995. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.
A. W. RICHARDS,
"THE ORANGE GROVE MAN."

Eleven years' experience growing oranges.
Claremont (Mail) and Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—

22 acres bearing Valencias, lemons and walnuts, $40,000. 20 acres all Valencias, nothing better $45,000. 20 acres all 4-year Valencias, nothing complete, $35,000. 10 acres all bearing Valencias, fine crop, $25,000. 10 acres, all bearing Valencias, and first-class, $20,000. 5 acres, all bearing Valencias, fine crop, $8750. Here are the best buys in Orange county, and that means the best buys in California. For further information write or see S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE 7-YEAR-OLD VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE, $5000 CROP NOW HANGING ON TREES. TREES HAD THE BEST OF CARE AND REST OF ATTENTION. ARE LARGE, CLEAN AND HEALTHY. ABUNDANCE OF WATER. COST ONLY $15 FOR THE SEASON. SOIL IS A RICH SANDY LOAM, WELL FERTILIZED. HOME HOUSE, GOOD BARN AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. PRICE $25,000. JACK COOPER, LAND MAN, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, MAIN 2045.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 10-ACRE VALENCIA grove, 5-year-old trees, fruit in bearing. Price $10,000. Will give terms, trade for clear lot or bungalow, balance on mortgage. Address O, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 20 ACRES, FULLbearing Washington navels, 190 trees of this class, no frost, Pioneer water rights. Crop paid this year 16½ per cent on valuation of $40,000. Grove has had best of care and location in frostless belt. Grove equipped with 30-horse power engine; will allow purchaser $15,000 on next two years' crop and will pay all running expenses for this year. Price $40,000.
L. R. KENNEDY, Ontario, Cal. Phone 25.

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J. A. FITCH, Realty Bldg., Pomona.

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I HAVE RELINQUISHMENT IN ANTELOPE Valley and in Victor Valley; some you can name your price.
A. S. O'NEIL,
Edwards, 1866. 629 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

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GOVERNMENT WEALTH AND QUICK PROFITS by joining me in filing on government oil land; 10 acres, $10 monthly; no interest. Trouble is for you; real opportunity. Write for details. Box 359, KANSA

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER, WANT CLEAR unimproved local or Chicago or near there, for 20-room apartment, choice location; new, modern, furniture and lease," clearing $4200 per year; $15,000, clear; owner must go East.
Want Chicago for furniture and lease of 50-room modern hotel, close in, making big money; $10,000, clear; owner leaving city.
Want smaller house for 71-room modern brick, clears $2500; $7500, clear. James Parties, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING FOR SALE THE FURNISHINGS OF TWO CLOSE-IN BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSES, GO TO 70 ROOMS EACH, ALL STRICTLY MODERN AND NICELY FURNISHED; ALSO NEW 50-ROOM HOTEL. WILL GIVE A GOOD TENANT A BARGAIN IN FURNISHING AND A GOOD LEASE.
HARRY W. ROSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 166-room modern brick apartment and hotel, handsomely furnished; ground floor lobby, large mezzanine room, pool and billiard tables, good lease, rent little over $5 per room, fine location first class, walking distance, always waiting list. Price $25,000 clear. Net income $10000 per month. Want ranch or income property. M. DOLLARD, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE $25,000, NEW BRICK APARTments, on Strand, most select beach; the finishings have no equal; hwd. floors, tiled baths, dressing room; ocean fronts rent for $90 per month during season. The property is worth $35,000 and cheap for cash. Will trade for coast. OWNER, 1131 La Veta Terrace, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENTS, WESTLAKE district, 24 apartments, 66 rooms with furniture, good condition, splendid location, good income, will sell or trade for clear land; apartments complete; value $65,000. Owner wants money for other business, part cash. Address OWNER, 1026 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, LONG Beach, now paying $250 per month; will pay $3000 per month in rentals; clear property. Price $26,000, mortgage $6000. Want walnut grove for equity.
H. E. BONNER,
Main 4508. 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE BEAUTY, 35 ROOMS, well furnished, everything modern, fine carpets, all American tenants, lovely home for lone woman, as $1800, only $1000 down. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 100-ROOM modern apartment-house near Seventh and Figueroa. Owner retiring. Will sacrifice for $50,000, easy terms or some trade. Don't buy until you have seen this bargain. RYDER REALTY CO., 607 Fourth and Broadway Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, LONG Beach, now renting for $150 per month, $250 during summer months. Price $22,000, mortgage $6000. Will take clear 10-acre orange grove for equity.
H. E. BONNER,
Main 4508. 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 50-room apartment-house on Los Angeles car line, near Ocean. Long Beach; steam heat, fireproof building, bargain for cash; long lease if desired. Owner must go East. Address B, box 44, OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—64-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE and lease, 3 years; $175, walking distance, rent $175, fine year; price $2800, $500 down, balance from profits of house.
LEAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 RENT HOUSE, 6 APARments; $4500; 6-room house and garage; $5000 worth of fine mortgages; $9000 4-room flats, mortgages $12,000 40-acre improved ranch. YOUNG, 907 H. W. H. Bldg. Main 114.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL, ELEGANT location, snap, bargain, $15,000; illness; must leave; will sell for $9500; clearing $520 monthly; 10 years lease positively guaranteed. BAKIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — $500 CASH HANDLES 48-ROOM apartment-house, making business netting $150 monthly; corner bungalow equity to $2000 balance assume; price $5000. Call 527 EXCELSIOR BUILDING.

FOR SALE $8000, 51-ROOM BRICK APARTment, new carpets and renovated, steam heat, all rented, full; must leave city, will lease. H. F. ERNST, Room 324 Byrne Bldg., corner 3d and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10000 HANDLES THIS MODERN apartment-house, west side; fine location; rent $75. Rooms all taken. Don't overlook this if you want genuine bargain. SULLIVAN & FRANKENFELD, 105 West Sixth. Room 404.

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS 49-ROOM apartment-house, Los Angeles; $4000 buys city or small ranch. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 527 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, DISsolving; good furniture; splendid rent; living laundry; rent only $52. Price $1200; half cash handles. Consider part exchange. Call 206 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF well-paying 25-room apartment-house, beautiful home; fine location; walking distance. OWNER, 1241 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 15-ROOM APARTment-house, cheapest rent in Los Angeles; do-ing good business; will take $2000 cash. Phone Broadway 6350, 1402½ W. PICO.

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, E. Ward furniture with lease for sale at a bargain. 711 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, THROWN IN with Grand ave. lot, $8000; terms. Apply on premises, 453 N. Grand ave. MRS. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE, WALKING DISTANCE, 14 rooms, hwd. floors, tiled bath, sunken sanitate gas heaters, $325 will handle, balance in payments. PHONE A2502.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, good location, low rent, all full, money maker. The landlady over 2 years. Sacrifice, old age, sickness. 1 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — 42-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, strictly modern, well furnished; reasonable terms; owner go to account of death. MARLOW, Main 1120 or 10025.

FOR SALE — 90 EXTRA-WELL-FURNISHED rooms, apartments, private baths; sunny corner, west side. Price $2500. $1000 cash and clear lot. Particulars, 1211 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, TO $60,000. IN Redlands, Riverside or Pasadena. Will exchange for 30-room 50 per cent. MR. SMITH, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2905—F1798.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENThouse, 68 rooms, $30,000. Want ranch property, clear, for clear. HISKO & MIER, 1st Floor Security Bldg. Home Main 4508, A5237.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 51-room apartment house. At proposition; 1 cent on this for 6 years; will take clear lots as part pay; $3000 clear. SOUTH 5581.

FOR SALE—41-ROOM MODERN APARTMENThouse, west side, rent 275, always full, corner, easy terms; garage, $2000, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, GOOD CLEAN FURNiture, 3 months' lease, fourth and Angeles, $75 month. Income $175 month. Only $500 cash required. Balance time or trade. 542217.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 18 ROOMS; SNAP. $250. Five minutes' walk from Broadway; rent reasonable. M. RIEDER, A3778.

FOR SALE — NEWLY FURNISHED, 16-ROOM modern; one minute from Broadway. A bargain. Main 7890.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, good location. Call at 1107 WEST ZERO ST. Phone 23842.

FOR SALE—DANDY 14 ROOMS, $250, CLEARS $50 per month. Flower street. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNERS ONLY, 12 TO 25 ROOMS at once; quick business. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD 30-ROOM APARTMENT house, all rooms filled, 219 E. 12TH.

FOR SALE—04-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE west side, walking distance; rent $175, fire-place; price $5000 down, balance from profits of house.
LEAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 RENT HOUSE, 6 APARments; $4500; 6-room house and garage; $5000 worth of fine mortgages; $9000 4-room flats, mortgages $12,000 40-acre improved ranch. YOUNG, 907 H. W. H. Bldg. Main 114.

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WANTED—OWNERS ONLY, 12 TO 25 ROOMS at once; quick business. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD 30-ROOM APARTMENT house, all rooms filled, 219 E. 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING—$55,000.
INCOME $650 MONTH.
Well constructed 2-story brick; 12 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; electric fixtures; large lot, 50x185. Exceptionally attractive 70-room apartment building and 25 private baths. Modern in every detail. Steam heat, built-in features. Nicely furnished. Income $650 month, total operating expense $185 month (including manager's salary) net $465 month. Price, including furniture, $55,000, which is a very close figure and property offered must be at its real value. Will consider trade. Price $22,000, mortgage $6000. Will take clear 10-acre orange grove for equity.
H. E. BONNER,
Main 4508. 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, WELL BUILT, modern four-flat building with five-room modern bungalow on Los Angeles car line, Boyle Heights. Long Beach; steam heat, fireproof building, bargain for cash; long lease if desired. Address P, box 44, OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—64-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE and lease, 3 years; $175, walking distance, rent $175, fine year; price $2800, $500 down, balance from profits of house.
LEAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 RENT HOUSE, 6 APARments; $4500; 6-room house and garage; $5000 worth of fine mortgages; $9000 4-room flats, mortgages $12,000 40-acre improved ranch. YOUNG, 907 H. W. H. Bldg. Main 114.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL, ELEGANT location, snap, bargain, $15,000; illness; must leave; will sell for $9500; clearing $520 monthly; 10 years lease positively guaranteed. BAKIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — $500 CASH HANDLES 48-ROOM apartment-house, making business netting $150 monthly; corner bungalow equity to $2000 balance assume; price $5000. Call 527 EXCELSIOR BUILDING.

FOR SALE $8000, 51-ROOM BRICK APARTments, new carpets and renovated, steam heat, all rented, full; must leave city, will lease. H. F. ERNST, Room 324 Byrne Bldg., corner 3d and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$10000 HANDLES THIS MODERN apartment-house, west side; fine location; rent $75. Rooms all taken. Don't overlook this if you want genuine bargain. SULLIVAN & FRANKENFELD, 105 West Sixth. Room 404.

FOR SALE — FURNISHINGS 49-ROOM apartment-house, Los Angeles; $4000 buys city or small ranch. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 527 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, DIssolving; good furniture; splendid rent; living laundry; rent only $52. Price $1200; half cash handles. Consider part exchange. Call 206 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF well-paying 25-room apartment-house, beautiful home; fine location; walking distance. OWNER, 1241 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 15-ROOM APARTment-house, cheapest rent in Los Angeles; doing good business; will take $2000 cash. Phone Broadway 6350, 1402½ W. PICO.

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, E. Ward furniture with lease for sale at a bargain. 711 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, THROWN IN with Grand ave. lot, $8000; terms. Apply on premises, 453 N. Grand ave. MRS. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE, WALKING DISTANCE, 14 rooms, hwd. floors, tiled bath, sunken sanitate gas heaters, $325 will handle, balance in payments. PHONE A2502.

FOR SALE—16-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, good location, low rent, all full, money maker. The landlady over 2 years. Sacrifice, old age, sickness. 1 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — 42-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, strictly modern, well furnished; reasonable terms; owner go to account of death. MARLOW, Main 1120 or 10025.

FOR SALE — 90 EXTRA-WELL-FURNISHED rooms, apartments, private baths; sunny corner, west side. Price $2500. $1000 cash and clear lot. Particulars, 1211 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, TO $60,000. IN Redlands, Riverside or Pasadena. Will exchange for 30-room 50 per cent. MR. SMITH, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2905—F1798.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENThouse, 68 rooms, $30,000. Want ranch property, clear, for clear. HISKO & MIER, 1st Floor Security Bldg. Home Main 4508, A5237.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 51-room apartment house. At proposition; 1 cent on this for 6 years; will take clear lots as part pay; $3000 clear. SOUTH 5581.

FOR SALE—41-ROOM MODERN APARTMENThouse, west side, rent 275, always full, corner, easy terms; garage, $2000, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, GOOD CLEAN FURNiture, 3 months' lease, fourth and Angeles, $75 month. Income $175 month. Only $500 cash required. Balance time or trade. 542217.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 18 ROOMS; SNAP. $250. Five minutes' walk from Broadway; rent reasonable. M. RIEDER, A3778.

FOR SALE — NEWLY FURNISHED, 16-ROOM modern; one minute from Broadway. A bargain. Main 7890.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, good location. Call at 1107 WEST ZERO ST. Phone 23842.

FOR SALE—DANDY 14 ROOMS, $250, CLEARS $50 per month. Flower street. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNERS ONLY, 12 TO 25 ROOMS at once; quick business. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD 30-ROOM APARTMENT house, all rooms filled, 219 E. 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON W. 10th st., corner $14,000; rents $2350; 6-room apartment house. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK CORNER STORES AND flats, $40,000. Mortgage, $12,000; want 20-acre grape or alfalfa. HARRY CRASE or L. E. BERKEY, 626 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, APARTMENT BUILDing, near Sixth and Figueroa; want city or country offers to about $40,000. ORMSBY & DENNEY, 205 Union Oil Bldg. A5640.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CORNER, 100x110, improved; brick building, 100x100, lease $110 a month; price $20,000; want acreage or flats. SCHUYLHARD, 224 Byrne Bldg. 1214 S. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT LOT, WELL LOcated, close-in, at San Pedro; want house to move on. WILLIAM B. AKIN, 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING—$55,000.
INCOME $650 MONTH.
Well constructed 2-story brick; 12 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; electric fixtures; large lot, 50x185. Exceptionally attractive 70-room apartment building and 25 private baths. Modern in every detail. Steam heat, built-in features. Nicely furnished. Income $650 month, total operating expense $185 month (including manager's salary) net $465 month. Price, including furniture, $55,000, which is a very close figure and property offered must be at its real value. Will consider trade. Price $22,000, mortgage $6000. Will take clear 10-acre orange grove for equity.
H. E. BONNER,
Main 4508. 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 3-STORY BRICK HOtel, stores first floor, 250 rooms in Los Angeles; income about $400 per month; price $40,000, including furniture. Submit city or country property in part payment. Will assume a mortgage and take mortgage back on hotel. Don't write in other property for larger deal. Owners only.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON
Room 404, G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Store building near Vermont on 24th; three stores and flat; rents $115.00; price $15,000; mortgage $8500, at 6 per cent. Will take clear lot or income property in house for equity. Address
RANSFORD LEWIS with
THOS. C. RUDDY & CO., 605-45 Bdwy. 8388

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, PAVED street, improved, close to business; rent netting, stores below and rooms above; rental capacity $35.00 monthly; will exchange for clear $40,000, subject to first mortgage of $15,000, due 3 years, 7 per cent., interest payable quarterly. Will trade for good clear ranch or clear ranch land for $25,000 equity. See L. K. HUNTER, with TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38, 45516.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOS ANGELES CITY acreage, highly improved, $30,000, $100,000. Income $3000 month; clear. Submit offers. Broker location or subdivision; exchange for good house, apartment-house. Several smaller properties. Alfalfa or grain ranch, good orange property. Answer with full details, or no attention paid. Address owner, 1215 STORY BLDG. FY, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING.
Four-story, brick building; under lease, by month; nearly $100,000, unimproved; will exchange for $125,000. Will consider Redondo property. Residence, Berkeley, value $20,000 clear. Will assume on income Oakland, San Francisco or Los Angeles.
60191—Main 4825.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,000 WORTH OF CITY FOR country; a block from the new terminals and Sante Fe station at modern Central Ave. Two good improved property, mortgages $18,000, at 6 and 6½ per cent. Income $1600 per year. For $27,000 I will trade, land or part improved acreage. This is no junk and it's worth your investigation. Owner, 1211 Crocker Bldg. S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. F3261. Main 6461.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE INDUSTRIAL LOT within one block of the Sante Fe station on East Third st. L. A. city; corner; will exchange for same 50 per cent. MR. SMITH, 509 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2905—F1798.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENThouse, 68 rooms, $30,000. Want ranch property, clear, for clear. HISKO & MIER, 1st Floor Security Bldg. Home Main 4508, A5237.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 51-room apartment house. At proposition; 1 cent on this for 6 years; will take clear lots as part pay; $3000 clear. SOUTH 5581.

FOR SALE—41-ROOM MODERN APARTMENThouse, west side, rent 275, always full, corner, easy terms; garage, $2000, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

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FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 18 ROOMS; SNAP. $250. Five minutes' walk from Broadway; rent reasonable. M. RIEDER, A3778.

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FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, good location. Call at 1107 WEST ZERO ST. Phone 23842.

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FOR SALE — GOOD 30-ROOM APARTMENT house, all rooms filled, 219 E. 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICO STREET BUSINESS LOT, 60x160. Price $8000; mortgage $3000. Want income. Will assume same amount. E. LIBELL, 929 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT $200 per month, for property on 17th, 18th or Washington sts., between San Pedro and Central ave. Colored neighborhood preferred. Call 424 Stanford ave. Phone Main 3802.

FOR EXCHANGE E-80-ROOM HOTEL, INCOME $1400 to $1500, per month; mtg. $55,000; value $135,000, to trade for good farm land; will consider cantons, or one or more nice homes in Los Angeles or suburb, southern California city vacant property suitable for immediate improvement. Intention is to acquire property that will not necessitate much personal attention. Will not consider property of higher value, but will adjust difference by taking back long time mortgage. Agents or owners submit immediately. No commission charged.
HARRY W. GONDMAN,
1038 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, $70,000—Elegant brick apartment-house; nothing better; corner lot; elegantly furnished; income averages $5000 year, and can be increased to $6000. $35,000—3-story brick, 70 rooms, furnished; walking distance; income $5000 yearly; part cash. $20,000—New white plastered flat; very attractive; one block to Westlake Park; leased for one year; $48.50 month. $33,000—One of the most attractive income properties in Los Angeles; close in; close to Wilshire blvd. Rental $5400 year. Submit clear to $20,000. $17,500—Well built, modern, attractive location; stucco flats. For clear California property to $10,000. $9500—Corner facing car line; brick building, 3 stores; rent $900 year. Submit clear California or eastern will be considered.
J. H. BALLAGH (Sole Agent,)
313 Central Bldg. Broadway 6350.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY $150,000—Elegantly appointed furnished Westlake apartments. Exceptionally profitable. Want land to 2-3 or more, $85,000—Close-in apartments and fine residence. Want land. $40,000—Clear. City improved. Part, or all, exchange and assume on foothill grove. $35,000—Clear. City, improved. Assume on ranch. $24,000—Well located Ocean Park improved. $15,000—Close-in city. Want Denver improved. A1168, Main 8641. FORBES REALTY CO., 401 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY FOR LAND.
Two 2-story brick apartment houses, close-in, furnished and doing a fine business; also fine corner on 8th st. of west of Central; also other close-in income properties. Want clear land in this State for equity; from $40,000 to $250,000. Will trade for $40,000 clear good land, or other clear property in or near L. A.
A. W. ROSS,
Exclusive Agent.
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, WELL BUILT, modern four-flat building with five-room modern bungalow on Los Angeles car line, Boyle Heights. Long Beach; steam heat, fireproof building, bargain for cash; long lease if desired. Address P, box 44, OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$6,000, APARTMENT-HOUSE and lease, 3 years; $175, walking distance, rent $175, fine year; price $2800, $500 down, balance from profits of house.
LEAN & STANLEY, 410 Grant Bldg.

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FOR SALE — GOOD 30-ROOM APARTMENT house, all rooms filled, 219 E. 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, THE FINEST home on the hill, near Westlake Park, modern in every appointment, large garage, all right and sunny, with beautiful view, not excelled in construction by any home in Los Angeles; cost over $20,000; will sell for $12,000; full particulars and photograph at my office. E. L. McCORMACK, 111 W. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE $25,000 EQUITY IN a fine store in Euclid Heights, some improvements, or 5-room cottage clear that I will trade for an automobile. Owner, 1215 Story Bldg. Late model. C. E. WILLIAMS, corner Stephenson and Camulos avenue. Take East Seventh st. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MUST SELL CLOSEin apartment property, good 6-room house, barn, lot 50x150; will exchange for clear property; equity $4000; for clear city or country, quick deal. H. P. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCLUSIVE BERKELEY Square district, this charming 12-room home amid uniformly fine surroundings, on corner, 75x160. Price $35,000. Owner retired, wants suburban home to equal value. W. W. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, new bungalow, absolutely high-class, three bedrooms, garage, etc., near three schools, price $4500, $1000 cash, 3 per cent. Joaquin land for equity of $3200. Mr. Kelly, 436 UNION OIL BLDG. A4177. Main 8377.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE, NO. 1 HOME, 10 rooms, absolutely high-class, garage for two machines, large lot, etc., price $10,000. Want clear value for same. Two-story 8-room house, $5000. This is worth investigating. MR. KELLY, 436 Union Oil Bldg. 14177. Main 8377.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOS ANgeles, southwest, clear, and 160 acres of unimproved, level land, east of Winnipeg, near Beaudette. Want city property or country, close-in, to $5000 or will assume to $7000. E. J. DE NIO, Natick Hotel Lobby, 1st and Main sts. Phones: Main 239, 10101.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 CASH AND $500 EASY modern 7-room bungalow, in suburbs, value $4500; mortgage $2650; lot 60x150, good car service, paved street, cultivated and lawn; for lots in Hollywood, Wilshire or southwest to Adams; will assume moderate mortgage. Call owner, A6945.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT WILSHIRE SMALL modern home or vacant. Will give front and rear business lots, 47th and Main sts., Watts. Income $33.50. Clear. Will assume if necessary. Write full particulars. STUDIO, 619 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, excellent condition. Cost owner $3250 cash; prospective increase about $500; will assume a mortgage and take mortgage back on deal. Equity in other property for larger deal. Owners only.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON
Room 404, G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Store building near Vermont on 24th; three stores and flat; rents $115.00; price $15,000; mortgage $8500, at 6 per cent. Will take clear lot or income property in house for equity. Address
RANSFORD LEWIS with
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FOR EXCHANGE—
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING.
Four-story, brick building; under lease, by month; nearly $100,000, unimproved; will exchange for $125,000. Will consider Redondo property. Residence, Berkeley, value $20,000 clear. Will assume on income Oakland, San Francisco or Los Angeles.
60191—Main 4825.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,000 WORTH OF CITY FOR country; a block from the new terminals and Sante Fe station at modern Central Ave. Two good improved property, mortgages $18,000, at 6 and 6½ per cent. Income $1600 per year. For $27,000 I will trade, land or part improved acreage. This is no junk and it's worth your investigation. Owner, 1211 Crocker Bldg. S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. F3261. Main 6461.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE INDUSTRIAL LOT within one block of the Sante Fe station on East Third st. L. A. city; corner; will exchange for same 50 per cent. MR.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE, GARDEN city and beach lots. Want close-in lots or clear. 852 Stimson bldg. F2834.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, CLEAR, FOR Redlands; want smaller. 1400 Security bldg. district. R. W. POINDEXTER, 629 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE GARDEN, bungalow, chicken ranch. Owner, A. HUFFMAN, 321 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH PASADENA bungalow, $5000 clear. Want ranch or lots. Owner, 1 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES VAN NUYS residence or flats; drive 2 miles; $6000 clear. Owner, address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERNERS, $2500 cottage, February 22, opening of the season; must be beachfront, this is the best and driest boulevard. Prices in this city going to advance. My client owns valuable frontage in the Residential district. He will exchange for clear eastern property, or good opportunity, for ocean frontage in Imperial Valley in varying proportions. Also for Los Angeles. If you want to dispose of eastern or southern holdings, see me at once. CAMPBELL, 202 Hollingsworth bldg. Main 5045. Hill streets.

FOR EXCHANGE— BUNGALOW COURT, close in, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all modern; furniture go, value $60,000, subject to $18,000; must have beautiful residence of equal or greater value; this place must be one of the best in Los Angeles for quick deal. E. A. MORGAN, 1000 Pasena, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 flats, 48 rooms, $42,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. ANDERSON & MYERS, 135 W. 3d st. Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—100 FEET ocean frontage in one of the best streets in west end of Trolleyway. Extension will probably cause this property to increase greatly in value. Will exchange for income property. For sale, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN DOUBLE and four-room house, 2 lots, 50x150, on 1 car line, Los Angeles ave. boulevard, near new Hermosa Beach. Price $5000. Owner, Box 1, Hermosa Beach. Phone 5235.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home on those grand heights between Los Angeles and Pasadena; 10 acres; 7 rooms; Want Hollywood or submit something. Owner, 1 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED REAL ESTATE income to $25,000 for 300 acres deep bearing land, 1½ miles from Santa Ana, 7 miles from Newport; balance 6 per cent. HARROLD, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN FRONT HOME site (beach), $5000; clear. Answer quick; city or beach property. EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, Main 9307, 315 Black Bldg. 10767; Main 8693.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6 PER FOOT FOR 100 ft. on one of the best streets in Ocean Park; will exchange for clear Los Angeles property. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4000. Owner, 1 Pasadena ave., South Pasadena. P.O. box 476. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT RANCH. Want ranch or store to $30,000 for beach property which has 7 rooms, income $1200 yearly; will pay difference. Address P.O. box 472. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME SANTA Barbara bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, Hollywood, Pasadena or vicinity; good close to 227, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE— SALE—INCOME property will take clear lot or cash; will sell for quick action. MENDELL, Pasadena, 297th.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6200 FLATS AT the canal. Want city. Address Box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE TWO HIGH-CLASS STOCK RANCHES IN NEW MEXICO, THE OWNER OF WHICH WISHES PART EXCHANGE. $15,000 will handle 45,000 acres respectively. PLENTY OF WATER AND GRASS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS

SEE HUGH R. OSBORN, SMITH-BRADFORD BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, MAGNOLIA district, near the Mariposa county line; 100 acres in alfalfa, balance of land is in pasture; slightly rolling; 120 acres good tobacco land; 2-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; 2 miles to railroad station; 1 mile to school; all fenced and cross fenced. Will exchange for clear eastern property, or good income property in Los Angeles. If you want to dispose of your eastern holdings, see me at once. CAMPBELL, 202 Hollingsworth bldg. Main 5045. Hill streets.

FOR EXCHANGE— BUNGALOW COURT, close in, 10 rooms, 2 baths, all modern; furniture go, value $60,000, subject to $18,000; must have beautiful residence of equal or greater value; this place must be one of the best in Los Angeles for quick deal. E. A. MORGAN, 1000 Pasena, Cal.

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60951: BRYAN & BRADFORD. 60951

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

IF YOU WANT TO START A NOTION AND DRY GOODS STORE, BABY SHOP, ART SHOP or LADIES' TAILOR SHOP, I have an excellent location for you on West Pico st. No bonus required. Low rent. Success assured. Inquire MILTON METZLER, 1119 Haas Bldg. A1645. Bdwy. 4175.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THE ONLY TAILORING and gent's furnishing store in town, including complete outfits for cleaning and pressing; no competition; cheap rent; well established; netting two hundred per month. J. H. WILLIAMS, box 459, Nordhoff, Cal.

GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS, LAMANDA PARK, California; new brick store for rent in block with First National Bank, Chaffee's store, drugs, etc. Want stationery and picture framing, hardware and furniture, up-to-date shoe cobbler, etc. Free booklet. VANDERHOOF INVEST. CO., Van-Nuys Block, Lamanda Park. Pas. 2122 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING LIT-TLE CIGAR STANDS IN THE CITY; LIVE DIST. BASE GOING ON ALL THE TIME; IN FRONT OF OLD-ESTABLISHED SALOON. THIS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $300 IF BOUGHT QUICK. FRED GIVAN, 600 DELTA BLDG., 626 SOUTH SPRING.

ORGANIZING COMPANY TO MANUFACTURE farm implements in Los Angeles. Want $10,000 cash for $25,000 stock, fully paid and non-assessable. If not satisfied at end of one year will buy stock back at cost. THIS IS A BARGAIN for this by deeds in escrow for $18,000 of improved city property. LOER, 428 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, MOST up-to-date grocery store and meat market in Southern California, located on one of the best corners in Long Beach; good automobile and light delivery truck. Stock about $3000. Fixtures, which are almost new, can be bought at about half their value. Must sell if you prefer. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GARAGE LOCATIONS IN GARFIELD IN THE CITY; DOING ABOUT $2000 PER MONTH. THE PROFITS ARE LARGE AND EXPENSES ARE SMALL. GOOD MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS WORKMEN. PRICE $3000 FOR QUICK SALE. AS OWNER MUST LEAVE TOWN. FRED GIVAN, 600 DELTA BLDG., 626 SOUTH SPRING.

FOR SALE—I PERSONALLY KNOW a good man with the highest references that wants a partner in his business; genuine office on Spring st., has 2 rooms; will equipped; established; clean; made $300 for a half interest. Call at the KEYSTONE CO., Room 1, 657½ S. Hill.

BILLIARD ROOM DOING A GOOD BUSINESS and catering to the best class of patronage; established 4 years; never changed hands and is a money maker; does a nice cigar and tobacco business; averages $500 per month; reasonable rent; disagreement of brothers causes sale. R. H. CREECY, 301 Dukes Oil Bldg. P1854.

SURE WINNER LOCATION, CORNER BRICK, drugs, groceries, hardware, most any business, several sore fine doctors; dentist office rooms upstairs. TRUNKMEN'S TRUNK CO., 619 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, suit cases, sample cases, Everlasting Rattan trunks.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES COUNTY RIGHTS ON the best selling household article ever put on the market; sells at $5.00; 100% profit; sold by everyone, easy and rapid seller; want man who can put little money into big established concern; will prove this quickly; please MR. CONDON, 627 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE AND BUILDING, 2 living rooms downstairs, 3 upstairs; also modern flat upstairs; two lots, in new townsite, on Tidewater car line, 15 miles from Stockton; a good opportunity; building alone worth $4500. ATLANTA CASH GROCERY, Atlanta, Cal.

I OWN A TOWNSITE IN PERMANENT TOWN IN Imperial Valley; surrounded by several buildings, including the only store and postoffice, all paying steady income; will lease the whole thing to responsible party. Address YN, box 2115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR UNIMPROVED LAND, fine business in Southern California, new; income about $2500 per month; will bear closest inspection; price $45000. TOM MURRAY, 133 East Colorado.

FOR SALE—NEW PRINTING OUTFIT IN LONG Beach, good location, cheap rent; opportunity for one man; $100 handles. Address PRINTER, 401 American ave., Long Beach. Phone Home 5705.

$400 — BUTTERMILK AND COLD LUNCH BUSINESS; daily profits $10; handling dairy products in the city; low rent; living-room, good for $150 profits a month year round. SULLIVAN & CURRIER, 1017 Chester Williams Bldg.

RARE CHANCE TO GET SO-ROOM HOTEL WHERE 3000 business men and mechanics work and do business; restaurant no competition; cheap rent; great opportunity for making money on small investment. SHELDON, 215 S. Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN COMPANY THAT IS working large and small picture houses in California, Arizona and New Mexico; your interest is absolutely clear and safe; will pay you 100 per cent, if expenses; $450 and services required. Address L, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNITURE, SHOE REPAIR, RESTAU-rant, barber, must any business, to use brick room, 24-foot store front, fine location. TRUNKMEN'S TRUNK CO., 619 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, bags, suit cases, Everlasting Rattan trunks, canvas covers, awnings.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, LOCATED IN ONE of the finest hotels in this city, rent $25; price $200; spot cash. Net profits last month, one able, $125. My books show you and are open to any buyer. Phone house exchange, 10643, ask for CIGAR STAND.

$4000,000 MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable man to manage office and salesroom; investigate; Pasadena preferred; $1000 to $3000 capital necessary. You handle own money. Will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. MANAGER, 1012 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—THEATER, FULLY EQUIPPED; NO opposition; long lease; now clearing $250 per month; will sell at sacrifice to quick buyer. You can check it yourself. See RYAN, 739 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; NO DELIVERY; DOING ABOUT $1200 PER MONTH. PRESENT OWNER LAST 6 YEARS. THIS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $1200 OR LESS. FRED GIVAN, 600 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY STORE IN HEART OF BROADway choosing different; will clear $250 per month after expenses. Beautiful equipment, very reasonable rent. Owner otherwise engaged will consider any offer; cash, terms or exchange. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. spring st.

$25—ESTABLISHED SOUVENIR ORANGE BUSIness, equipment; will teach; nice living easily made; reason for selling, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN WITH $500 CAN SECURE INTEREST in genuine going business, guaranteed to pay $150 to $250 monthly. Call today or later, 3261 BROADWAY.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL IN-vestment; Kinkajou Oyster and Chop House; cafe for sale, doing the largest business in that line in the city. Reference any Riverside. Will sell cheap or trade for small stock of merchandise. 743-745 W. 7TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING GROCERY FOR SALE—Located in southwest, carries line of fresh meats and hardware. Established eight years. Rent reasonable. Call for information. VERMONT 1377, owner.

FOR SALE—MODERN ICE AND ICE CREAM plant; advantageously located to serve rapidly growing community; positively the most attractive business opportunity on the market. Capital required, $10,000 to $15,000. Address K, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ACCESSORY STORE, COMPLETE vulcanizing plant, 6-gallon Bowser pump on curb, electric sign, all stock and fixtures; located on main road in country. Must sell this month, no real reasonable offer will be refused; answer, Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN AND fruit store. Good location. Best transfer corner in the city. Fine fixtures. Good clean stock. Will sacrifice. This will stand investigation. 102 S. BROADWAY.

PICTURE THEATER MEN TAKE NOTICE. I will build a 900-chair house in the heart of the downtown district for responsible parties, exclusive. See RYAN 739 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

ICE AGENCY FOR SALE—
This is a good money making business, work for it and will sell with or without trucks. To the right party reasonable terms. J. L. DOHERTY, Delaney Co. Imperial county. Address P.O. box 357, CALEXICO, CAL.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS AND DISTRIBUtors for California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, for Maxotires, make no trouble-proof. Write today. Territory will soon be closed. Factory representative, 913 S MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED — WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY with one hundred dollars or more willing to invest cash and spare time in my proposition. Offers legitimate, big future. Not given established; if it was, would not run this ads. Address F, box 2222, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, MACHINE SHOPS AND SUPPLIES—
We have the lowest prices and best terms on all garages, etc., for sale, rent or exchange, in Southern California. Send for bargain list to us first. RICH & CARET. Phone Main 3861. 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING CIGAR STAND; HOURS TOO LONG FOR ONE, AND WITH A GOOD LIVE PARTNER CAN DOUBLE MAKE. BUSINESS CAN BE HAD FOR $150 IF BOUGHT QUICK. MEET OWNER, 600 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. SPRING.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OIL BUSINESS IN town of about 3000, including the property, pipe lines, tanks, tank trucks, autos, stock, etc. Good business, established over 15 years. Will invoice. Price around $15,000. Address S, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

THEATER—$3500. DOWNTOWN, BETWEEN Fourth and Sixth; box office guaranteed trial given on $450 month net profit; rent is so low that it can be pulled out and sublease placed for $2300 year more than lease calls for. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, stock and fixtures, $2000; first class location; want equity bungalow or lot and cash. KIME, 622 Chamber of Commerce, Broadway 758.

WANTED—TRUCK SALESMAN TO SELL HIGH grade trucks; must be good salesman and willing to work for a thousand a year and be able to finance himself. Address S, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET INTO one of the best locations in feed, fuel and transfer business. Fireproof storage. Data given. Good lease. J. 4205 S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 4205.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET DOing good business; good reason for selling; would take small auto or cheap lot as part payment. Address L, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN APARTMENT-house district, doing $40 per day, rent $25 per month; $600 and invoice stock. Phone Wilshire 1038, or 54629, or call at store, 1708 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—16 WHOLE COPPER lined, hardwood steam tables, counter, cash register. Phone 10080, WILSHIRE 668.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

TO LET—AN A1 CENTRAL LOCATION, SUITable for a butter and buttermilk store, low rental. Inquire after Sunday. V. H. WARD, Main 8062, or F4675.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER THE common law; no organization tax; no franchise tax; no Federal corporation tax; certificates not taxable; stockholders exempt from company debts; do business anywhere; directors reside where you wish; lowest cost organization possible. COMMON LAW ORGANIZATION CO., 3 Randolph, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—CLASSY UP-TO-DATE SUBURBAN bakery and confectionery, fine business, low rent. Near theater. Have ranch that needs my attention and will sacrifice for $1100. Worth double. A real opportunity; TRUNDROM TRUNK CO., 619 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN live, going weekly newspaper and job office for clear lot, auto, piano or what? Value $750. Half interest obtainable. Address E. E., 2122 WESTERN AVE.

MAN WHO CANNOT STAND MANUAL LABOR can find outdoor sitting-down business, seven hours daily, paying $40 weekly, year around; low rent and expenses; does this sound good? Price $1000 cash. Address S, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN with a little capital and some mechanical ability; this is no humbug and is worth investigating. Call or write 228 E. 61ST ST. Moneta avenue car to 61st st.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION CAFE, GROCERY and candy store, in nearby town, doing good business, $425; takes the fixtures, stock at invoice; rent, $25; will give 10 years' lease. Address MRS. B. WILLIAMS, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOTEL IN THRIVING COMmunity; 50 rooms, splendid building, nicely furnished; paying good money now and can be built up; owner forced to sell; must be seen to investigate. PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 East Third St.

PARTNER WANTED TO ATTEND OFFICE and of well established office business. Experience unnecessary. Short hours. Only $175 investment. Investigate, 316½ S. SPRING ST. Room 2.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WHOLESALE AND retail liquor business and bottled goods, old established trade, exceptional location in heart of city, cash or real estate. A bargain for cash. GEO. G. MUNN, with BRYAN & BRADFORD, 722 Van Nuys Bldg.

I HAVE A BONA FIDE MINING PROPOSITION; need $2500 to put in actual operation, that shows results, can put in the money and interested. 1006 CITIZENS' BANK. Lenney.

MACHINE SHOP AND MANUFACTURING PLANT, the finest equipped in Southern California, cleared over $20,000 net last year; $15,000 cash and $15,000 to $20,000 balance, may terms, buys this big profit-making business. Address S, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IDEAS, WRITE FOR LIST OF PATent buyers and inventors wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion as to patentability. Our free books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Patent Attorneys, 694 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO $10,000 NEEDED now, to join prominent business man with like amount in existing large business. Should clear $50,000 in one year. Business well started; strict investigation. Address K, box 332, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLASS ESTABLISHED GROcery and meat business, paying basis. Splendid opportunity for capable man. Fixtures about $1000; stock about $2500. Good reason for inspection; price $4500. TOM MURRAY, 133 East Colorado.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND PART FURNISHINGS of rooming-house in fine suburban district; near theater; modern. $800 cash. Consider some exchange. Owner cannot handle. Address K, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DRY GOODS, LADIES' GENTS' FURNISHINGS, shoes, old established, corner, rent with 4 living-rooms; cheap rent; will sell at invoice about $700. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $3500. Part trade considered. 1380 W. PICO, corner Albany.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY POOL HALL IN A town of fifteen hundred inhabitants; five good tables and fixtures for sale; will sacrifice to quick purchaser. Building leased at $25 per month. McCARAN & CROWTHER, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—DENTAL OFFICE WITH UP-TO-date equipment including two dental chairs of best furnishings, two Ritter engines, one 2-cylinder Electro-Dental engines, two cabinets, everything complete; will sell at invoice. Nine years in this office. Address K, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$1600 BUYS GARAGE; APARTMENT DISTRICT, absolutely no competition, storage capacity 40 cars; rent, $60; clearing $200 per month; $2400 cash yearly. Owner leaving. Particulars, 511 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring.

WANTED—CORPORATION OR RIGHT PARTY TO lease manufacture rock harvester for clearing farm land. Inclose stamp for reply. Address J. HOMER W. GRAY, INC., 1518 Ohio st., Omaha, Neb.

WILL PARTY OF MEANS FINANCE YOUNG rancher for this year's crop, on liveral shares? Excellent chance for small investment. Reference exchanged. Address K, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO TRAVEL WITH MOVing-picture machine; one able to run machine and services, big returns. Do not answer unless you can qualify. Call Apartment 505, 210 S. HOPE ST.

A PARTNER, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN PREFERRED, to manufacture new line of goods on Pacific Coast; fortune for right combination; $2000 required orders from start; could use $10000 to $15000. Address S, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PART INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING printing plant in Los Angeles; everything just like new, and cost about $3000; a sacrifice for quick sale; $1000. Address L, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXCELLENT SMALL GROCERY AT inventory, splendid neighborhood, nice living-rooms in store, $25 month; will pay $1000 cash account ill health. No agents. Address 5159 Vista del Mar.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING POOL rooms in a good "Kite Route" town. Fixtures taken and fixtures can be bought at a bargain. Address Box 50, TIMES OFFICE, Pomona.

DIRECTOR LOCAL STUDIO CAN PRODUCT IN thirty days for $4500. Five-reel picture sold to Pathe $12,500. Will give backers half of $8000 stock purchase. Address H, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' good machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 E. 1st, Los Angeles.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

DRUG STORE CITY CLEARS $3000 YEARLY, with one clerk. Price $7500. Terms. Address FORT, WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG COMPANY.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT COMPLETE INcluding refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counters, meat racks, tools, etc. $250 installed. Liberal terms or will exchange. Inquire 1200 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—TIMES AND EXAMINER AGENCY in close suburban town, 320 daily subscribers. For particulars address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IGNITION EXPERT TO HITCH UP with me in my established battery and charging business in Riverside Co. Box 2343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE; OLD established business doing good business; owner forced to sell; bargain. Address WH, box 261 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, FIVE years in business. Best location, Rent $12.50 per month. Population 5000. New machinery. It will pay you to investigate. J. M. LEVINSON, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CORNER GROCERY and meat market, on car line, fine location, good cash trade; no delivery; discount cash buyer. Phone SOUTH 1741.

FOR SALE—JOB, NOVELTY AND CARPENTER shop; well equipped with wood working machinery in Catalina. Inquire 1200 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list at any price. See us before you buy. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET IN best residence district, exceptional opportunity. 4808 SECOND AVE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, MUST SELL, GOING East on account of death in family; will sacrifice. Please call between 2 and 5 p.m., at 206 W. 11TH ST.

WHO WANTS TO MAKE $5 TO $20 A DAY, small investment required; guaranteed $150 month; own manager, pleasant work? ROOM 6, Hammitte Hotel.

WANTED—A PARTNER, GOOD PROPOSITION, capital sufficient to guarantee faith; will bear investigation. Address K, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE, NEAT, clean, up-to-date dairy and dairy lunch; good location; good trade; doing good business; terms. GARVANZA 1728.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CAN BE HANDLED with small investment of cash, $25 per week per month. Owner in poor health, doing better than $30 per day. HOME 24206; SOUTH 584.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM ON BUSY Center st.; fine location and attractive place; suitable for man and wife; living-rooms, garden and chicken yard. Small rent. Address S, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER, CLEANING, PRESSING business, established 4 years, rent $15, with living-rooms for quick sale $125. Call 726 WEST THIRD ST. FELDMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE REAL ESTATE AND cash for hardware stock in Southern California to $10,000. Address box 60, SANTA ANA, CAL.

HAVE A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION TO OFfer for a first-class attorney and all around auto electrician, with a little capital; must have first-class references. Address TIMES AGENCY, San Pedro, Cal.

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT FITTED FOR DRY cleaner, living apartment in rear, no other cleaner in town. Will sell furnishings and rent building. C. R. HARM, Compton, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY—MAN BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, able to handle our branch office, factory line. Highest references and some capital required. Talk with manager, 804 WEST 8TH STREET.

FOR SALE—PICTURE THEATER DOWNTOWN, to dissolve partnership, clears $250 month, $2500 cash. No agents or renters. Address S, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR SEATTLE BRANCH office for manufacture. Must have $500 capital. $20 to $40 per week. Address F, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PAYING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, on account death in family, will sacrifice. A good proposition for 2 ladies. 10090.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST, BEST EQUIPPED, best located, beach photo studio in California, only one on the great pier. Plenty room to add penny postal arcade. None here. Same owner nine year. Retires. Buy now before the summer rush begins; price right. M'LAUGHLIN, Venice.

LUNCH ROOM—THIS IS AN EXCELLENT LOCAtion, Jefferson and Main; been here 3 years, just open nights for the lunch trade. Can be run day times if you want. Will sell building, fixtures, and all to the last offer by Monday noon, $10 per month ground rent. Bring along deposit. 102 WEST JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—OR WANT A PARTNER; TOO MUCH for one man; best location in Wilshire district; can reduce stock to suit in hardware store; our plumbing, tin and furnace work is a good paying business; also a department to repair bicycles and motor cycles. Address K, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND RESTaurant fixtures, all kinds. I have a large assortment of restaurant fixtures to choose from. My prices will save you from 40 to 60 per cent. Call TUCKER'S RESTAURANT FIXTURE WAREHOUSE, 214 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—DYE WORKS, CLEANING AND pressing business, $175. Will clear from $50 to $100 per month. Hoffman steam presser. Fine location. Very cheap. Will teach business. Going East. A3560.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ANY ONE with $1000 to $5000 that can LOAN, CAN USE MONEY; RETURN SAME ON DEMAND AND MAKE INTEREST WORTH WHILE INVESTIGATING. ADDRESS F, BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP! COFFEE, TEA, BUTTER AND EGG business; stock and fixtures strictly cash and candy store, in nearby town, doing good business, $425; takes the fixtures, stock at invoice; rent, $25; will give 10 years' lease. Address MRS. B. WILLIAMS, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING COUNtry 50 rooms, splendid building, nicely furnished; paying good money now and can be built up; owner forced to sell; must be seen to investigate. PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 East Third St.

FOR SALE—$2750 BUYS GARAGE AND GOOD AUTO AGENCY in fine town, about 40 miles from Los Angeles, doing big business at small expense. Some terms. Address S, box TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $500 TO $1000 TO INVEST WITH SERVice in any good reliable business. Must stand thorough investigation. Address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD AGENCY, BEST IN THE STATE, BIG business office, Southern California with rich territory. Bargain for quick deal. Address S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

$5500—HARDWARE STORE IN GOOD TOWN, clearing over $200 month. Established over 15 years. Will take clear property for part. Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, VALUE $25,000, to trade for clear city or country real estate. Owner going. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAN STOCK OF DRY GOODS and gents' furnishings for auto. Must be in good condition. Address B, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER WANTED—TO TAKE OVER ONE OF the best job plants on the Coast, $2500 will handle deal. Might consider trade. Address S, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, NO. 2150 Sunset boulevard; has been occupied by real estate agent for the last five years, and a good cash trade can be built up. Apply to owner, room 704 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.

A MODERN HOME, SURE INCOME. SAFE INvestment and steady occupation. See VAN NUYS five-acre farms under "Suburban Property."

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 GROCERY, DOING A GOOD business, well located; fixtures to price; will sell at a bargain; to trade; no agents. Address F, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, STANDARD SIZE, IN fine shape, 12 cues and rack, ball rack, best grade balls, and other equipment; cost $450, will sacrifice for much less. Call MORRISON HOUSE, 212-216 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GROCERIES, ALSO 190-acre relinquishment; want small well equipped chicken ranch. 905 S. MAIN ST.

HAVE STOCK IN WELL LOCATED MINE NEAR Oatman to trade for anything. 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE BEFORE MARCH 15, best cash business on Broadway, $800 handles it. Address S, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, OR WILL LEASE—RESTAURANT IN good location, business center, $65 per day; no agents. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OR SOME good hustling business for sale. G. O. MATTSON, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACKSMITH SHOP. ADdress JACOB SCHAFER, Victorville, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY FOR PUBLISHING BIG SONG hit, ¼ interest. 848 WEST 53RD ST.

PARTY WITH $9000 TO INSTALL MILL ON 10-acre tract of copper property. Address L, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, NO competition, one living-room in connection, good location. 3523 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BLACKSMITH and horseshoeing class location; want automobile. 1143 SAN PEDRO ST.

CIGAR STAND, STOCK, FIXTURES, AUTO AND laundry agency; good stock; low rent. No sunday work. 111 W. 6TH ST.

INVESTIGATE—HOUSE AND BUSINESS ON STATE highway good future, fine for family. Sale, rent. GLENDALE 1406.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM cigar store. Best buy in city. 1509 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—LARGE TAILOR AND CLEANING establishment, leasing city. Fully equipped. 423½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL THEATER NETTING $25 weekly, no opposition. Price $900. Rent $25 monthly. Address L, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A FOURTEEN-PASSENGER JITNEY, ROMAYNE, 221 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH SOME CAPITAL to manage branch office; permanent and profitable proposition. Communicate with me at once. Address S, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE — ORPHEUM PICTURE theater, fully equipped, free rent until established, 411 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE; GOOD LOCAtion, about $6000 stock; will sacrifice. Address K, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, CORNER Vermont and Jefferson; new theater; new seats. Address O. H. MENNET, 1194 W. 51st. West 1771.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, GOOD BUSIness, all cash; will invoice stock and fixtures. Call 259 EAST 23RD ST.

CASH GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION, HERE 2 years, clearing $200 month, clean stock and fixtures; $800. 2033 VERMONT.

$600 (OR INVOICE) CIGAR STAND DOING $32 daily, high-class trade, long lease, big stock of cigars and candy. Inquire 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD OPPORTUNIties for experienced druggist; see MORIN, 215 Columbia Trust Bldg.

CLASSY RETAIL BAKERY—$22 DAILY, OVER counter, $550 cash. ALEXANDER, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

PARTY TO INCORPORATE COPPER PROPerty, can be put on paying basis by installing mill; stock at low price. Address K, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COLLECTION OF OLD POSTAGE stamps in lots to suit, big discount. 617 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING SHOP AND SUPPLY station. This is a rapid seller. Investigate. Address K, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ADVERTISE EVERYWHERE. 25 WORDS IN 100 monthlies, $1; 100 weeklies, $2.50; 40 Sunday papers, $10. ORPHEUM AGENCY, Chicago.

CASH GROCERY, FINE LOCATION, GOOD TRADE, low priced fixtures, discount stock, same owner 4 years. 1004 WEST 16TH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WITH ROOMING house, confectionery, cigar stand, soda, stocks and booths for lunches in first-class condition. Call 60994 HARRISON, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT JOB PRINTING OFfice, automatic Regina, other goods; bargain; must fund. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES, $275. INvoice about $750. Rooms, ADAMS, Room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE AND PLUMBING REpair business with stock and fixtures for cash. Call VERMONT 4575.

FOR SALE—SMALL HARDWARE STORE IN city, well located; bargain. Address TH, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN WITH ROOMS, close in, up-to-date, $250. See ADAMS, Room 24, 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—CLOTHING and furnishing business stock, $30,000. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF SMALL LUNCHROOM, low price to someone starting. 2417 BROOKLYN AVE., near Soto.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000, LIGHT manufacturing; 50-50 proposition. Address K, box 658, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GROCERY, CIGARS, FRUITS, $475. RENT $30. Living-rooms. Call Sunday, 829 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK NEW AUTO SUPplies, fixtures optional; cash not necessary. 626 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER CIGAR STAND BY OWNER. 420 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD GARAGE AND FILLING STAtion, doing good business, big future; other business. Reply at once. BOX 20, TIMES OFFICE, Pomona.

GROCERY FOR SALE—DISCOUNT STOCK AND fixtures, nice place, for man and wife, rent $15 per month. See proprietor. MAIN 3342.

CLUB CHARTER, FOUR NINE-FOOT WELLING-TE pocket billiard tables. $1200 outfit, sacrified for $500. 1000 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—BUSY LUNCH ROOM, AVERAGE REceipts $45, low rent. $700 cash. 152 S. MAIN ST.

SNAP—
$1650 buys drug store clearing $150 per month. No agents. Cash only. KING 41098.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN CIGAR STAND, corner 5th and Central ave. Call at evening.

MACHINE SHOP FOR LEASE, WE WILL DO JOBwork at moderate prices. Address L, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—(REAL ESTATE.) GOOD established sporting goods business, in a town of 4000. Good reasons for selling. Address F, 1-0X 624, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAYING HOUSE IN CALIfornia, the fastest growing town in California. KINNEY'S EATERIE, Box 161, Calipatria, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $500 IN ESTablished, clean, legitimate business. Excellent money-making possibilities. Strictest investigation invited. Bank and mercantile references given. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650 WILL BUY PAYING LUNCH and confectionery business doing from $35 to $40 per day. 76 E. COLORADO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN INVEST $900 IN light, profitable business, 8 hours daily; services $15 weekly, share profits. Address Box 182, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HARDWARE, FURNITURE STORE OR CLEANING and pressing; excellent location, beautiful store, rear kitchenette, bath, screen porch. Owner, 1041 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone West 3205.

DRY GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, UP-TO-DATE stocks, good locations, $2500 to $5000 stocks at 75c on the dollar. Address L, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RETAIL BAKERY, FULLY EQUIPPED WITH modern machinery, near city, $50 daily store cash. MRS. HOOD, sole or terms. RILEY, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

$1500 WILL BUY A FIRST-CLASS CONFECtionery, ice cream, cigar and stationery store on transfer corner in heart of city, low rent. Address L, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR stand. Splendid location. If sold quickly will take $325 for equity in both. Wonderful opportunity for right party. A6084.

CASH GROCERY, MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, clearing $50 weekly, sales $75 daily. Make offer. Sell at sacrifice. Rent $25. Address K, box 595, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BRICK YARD, GOING CONCERN, income about $20,000 per annum, about ¼ interest; owner's health cause of selling. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Main 5996.

CASH GROCERY, $5000, CLEARING $550 MONTHly; city 15,000 people, good prices; absolutely guaranteed. EARIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

CASH GROCERY, $2500, CLEARING $275 MONTHly, excellent location; cash trade; old established. EARIN, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL INVEST $10,000 IF AN EXCEPTIONal business opportunity. State full particulars. Address F, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—FLAT, GOOD LOCATION FOR TAILoring, millinery, notions, watch making, good living-rooms. Reduced rent. 3029 W. FIRST. Call early forenoons.

IF YOU WANT TO GO IN A BUSINESS WHERE you can make $5 a day, be your own boss and save $600 cash, write. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD business. Must invoice and clean $1000. We must sell it at once on account of dissagreement of partners. 1904 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN LOBBY OF MODern hotel, clearing $75 per month besides $650; fixtures at reasonable price. GARNIER, 415 Investment Bldg.

WANTED-RELIABLE PARTIES TO TAKE CONtract to cut large amount of eucalyptus wood; have power saw and splitting machine on the place. Address OSCAR MUNTER, JR., Piru, Ventura county, California.

GROCERY BARGAIN. FORCED SALE, WIFE stricken with paralysis, beautiful new building and mahogany fixtures, new stock, no finer equipment anywhere. Phone quick. BROADWAY GROCERY, 12.

NEWSPAPER BARGAINS — SPLENDID IDAHO county seat semi-weekly. Central California county seat weekly. Superb Southern California weekly. Other good listings. Calls for meritorious properties. PACIFIC NEWSPAPER EXCHANGE, 320 Story Bldg.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET INTO PAYING business in Pasadena? Have first-class proposition for active man who can invest from $500 to $1000. Address Box 181, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$650 WILL BUY PAYING LUNCH and confect

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

IF
IT'S MONEY YOU WANT
AND
YOU'VE GOT GOOD SECURITY
SEE MR. STACE,
OF
GOLDMAN-STACE MORTGAGE CO.
"THE LIVE WIRES"
325 SOUTH HILL STREET
GROUND FLOOR.

F4151. BDWY 318.

TO LOAN— BUILDING LOANS, STRAIGHT LOANS, TRUST DEEDS. At current rates; foreclosable action given. Owners or agents submit. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT Capital and surplus only $150,000. 1119 Haas Bldg. A1645.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Business property preferred. IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP. At 6 per cent for first mortgages. Straight building loans. Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. LARGE BOND ISSUES FOR BIG BUILDING AND HEAVY HOLDINGS NOW. We act as brokers, placing very large loans on choice properties every month. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, Inc. Successful Mortgage Loans. 420 Washington Bldg.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE loans on real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity in $50,000 or moderate amounts. Call at our office and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners. INVESTMENT CO. 1120 L. N. Van Nuys Bldg. F7369.

MONEY TO LOAN— $25,000 to loan at 6½ per cent, on country or city property. Submit details. Will divide that into amounts of $5000 or more. Also have several other amounts of smaller size on country property from $1500 to $5000. Will give applications prompt attention. J. F. KAUFFMAN, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 416 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777. Sixth and Hill sts.

TO LOAN—FARM AND CITY.

We have money to loan on good mercantile property in large or small amounts. Call for particulars, with first application.

R. L. CREECY,
304 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F1221.

TO LOAN—$1,000,000.
In sums of $2000 to $100,000.
At 5½ to 7 per cent
on city and country.
E. H. ROWAN,
BROWN BROTHERS CO.
4th floor, Cal.-S. Bldg. Main 363.

$1000—
$2000
$2500
$3000
$5000
On improved city or ranch property of second. Give full particulars and state lowest rate. Principals only. Address L, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have a great deal of MONEY TO LOAN
On good first mortgages in City and County; interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. HERBERT J. HOLMES, Loan Dept., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 8th and Hill sts. Main 1095. Home 10845.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE FROM 6 and 7 per cent. GEO. A. LOADY
FRIENDLY & FIRST.
925 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 to loan at 6½ per cent. Have that amount of private money for immediate investment. Will make loan for any part or all. J. HILDEBRETH, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760. Sixth and Hill sts.

REDUCE YOUR INTEREST.
I can get you a loan at a saving of interest. Principals direct to borrower, no commissions. DE LUE LOAN COMPANY, 433-4 Bdwy. 5629; 1122 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
MORTGAGE LOANS
BUILDING LOANS
SMITH M. GORE ot al.
207-606 L. A. Investment Bldg. Main 4161.

MONEY TO LOAN—COUNTRY HOMES. Have funds for plenty of money on city and country, $2000 to $50,000. Interest 6 per cent. Principals only. OWEN & McGARVIN, 1015 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 1270.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2000 to $5000
$5000 to $10,000
$10,000 to $50,000
On seconds. If you need money and have good security, I can get it for you straight 3-year loan at 6 per cent. Principals only. Address L. box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

LAND MORTGAGE LOANS.
Have $10,000 to loan on first class improved city property. Apply to owner, 849 Trust & Savings Bldg.

QUICK LOANS, FIRST OR SECOND TRUST DEEDS, $25 TO $1000; first or second mortgages on city property; no delay; private funds; no commission. Apply to owner, EDWARD H. HAMILTON, 1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8510. 13114.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST TRUST DEEDS, $2000 to $100,000. Interest 7 per cent. Principals only. Address L, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000, $2500, $3000, $5000 to $100,000 to loan on first mortgages. Interest 6 per cent. Principals only. Address L, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FARM AND CITY.
Lowest rates. Private money in large or small amounts. Quick service. Principals only. Address L, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 to $100,000 to loan on city property. Lowest rates. Private money in large or small amounts. Quick service. Principals only. Address L, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 to $100,000 to loan on city and country property. Lowest rates. Private money in large or small amounts. Quick service. Principals only. Address L, box 541, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$620, NORTH WILSHIRE LOT, street paved; MONTHLY MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1010 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3849, 61291.

WANTED—$1000 ON 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, near Sunset blvd.; owner's home. Constructing to agents. CALL 20681.

WANTED—$3500, ALSO $6000, LOAN ON CITY flats. Excellent location. Phone 73487; WEST 5th st., or address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7000; BRICK STORES, WITH FLATS upstairs, valued $18,000; good income. 302 UNION OIL BLDG. 13292.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT.; GOOD SECURITY. WALTER RANSOM, 618 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$5000 AT 6 PER CENT., CLOSE IN security, worth $14,000. STACK, 325 S. Hill.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

J. J. DORAN COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
We have orders to buy:
Calumet Oil.
Clara Coal.
Dome Sea Exploitation, .08.
Commonwealth Home Builders, offer.
Eagle Rock Motors.
Goodrich Rubber.
International Life Ins.
L. A. Investment 6 per cent. notes, .87.
London Arizona Copper.
Mexican Corona, 1.85.
Owl Drug Preferred.
Premier Oil.
Rio Grande R. R. 1st 4's 1951.
San Francisco Life, offer.
Silverstein Motors, offer.
Yellow Pine, miscellaneous.
We have orders to sell:
Auditorium stock.
American Oilfield Bonds, .75.
Bear Mining, market.
Bear Extension, .08.
Calumet Oil, .30.
Cal. Delta Farm Lands.
Commercial Coal, bid.
Cobalta Mines, .16.
Coolidge-ups Dividend, 10.
Consolidated Rubber, bid.
Merchants National Bank.
Pacific Finance.
London Arizona Cons.
International Indemnity, bid.
Owl Drug, market.
San Diego Consolidated Mfg., $75.
United Jerome Pre-ore Reducts, bid.
Venture Bill.
Wilmot, .45.
Western States Life.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT:
BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

American Oilfields 6 per cent. bonds...	$ 74.25
Black Bldg. Co. 6 per cent. bonds...	60.00
Bullock Building 6 per cent. bonds, plus 1920	94.00
Calumet Oil	31
Clara Consolidated	5½
Clara Consolidated	.06
Country Club	62.50
Continental National Bank	125.00
Craig Shipbuilding	bid
Coolidge-ups Dividend	bid
Coal Ore (Ontario)	.20
Chino Grain and Milling	150.00
Eagle Rock Anchor	45
Bull Copper	.35
Inglewood Park Cemetery	200.00
Los Angeles Trust and Exchange Bank	126.00
Jerome Verde Copper	2.15
Lake Shore Gas	90
Mortgage Guarantee	99.25
New La Paz	.28
Pacific Gas and Power 2nd Pfd.	39.00
Pacific Sewer Pipe	40.00
Provident Pledge pfd.	25
Stanchfield M. C.	bid

WANTED.

Anaheim Sugar.
American Oilfields.
Arkansas & Arizona.
Bible Institute Bonds.
Bullock Bonds.
Chapman Oil.
Cleopatra Copper.
Calif. Farms.
Central and Pacific Improvement.
Coal Republic Life Ins.
Hale McCoy Oil.
Home Builders (M.O.H.)
Kingman Bldg.
L. A. Dock and Terminal bonds.
Lena Prieta.
Palmer Oil.
Rancher Consolidated.
F. B. Stelter Mining.
Sunset Trust Bonds.
San Joaquin Light & Power, pfd.
Santa Clara Oil and Develop.
Southern California Iron and Steel.
Taliaride M. & M.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
102254. 833-34 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

FOR SALE—
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION.
2000—Goldstripe Azuor (dfr, paying)... .45
817—Amazon, Oil ... .22
50—American Carrara ... 6.00
1000—American Consolidated Min. & Dev. ... .10
1000—American Ventura Oil ... Bid
2000—Atalita Mining ... Bid
1000—Arizona Cons. Corp. ... Bid
50—American Trona Corp. Pref. ... Bid
2700—A. Federal Motor Truck ... Bid
200—Home Builders M. O. H. ... Bid
2110—Home Builders So. Cal. ... Bid
1000—Kingman Zinc ... .10
200—Lake View No. 2 ... Bid
500—Locke ... .05½
500—Liberty Cent. Mfg. Co. ... Bid
1000 Oiman Jumbo ... Bid
1000—Revenue Oil ... Bid
1000—White Eagle Cinematograph ... Bid
100 Mt. Gains Oil ... .17
1000 Jerome Verde ... 2.50

WE WILL PURCHASE
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION.
1000—Arbuckle Corp. ... .26
10—American Draggist Fire ... 54.00
10—American Nitrate ... 17
50—Farmers Nat. Life ... 12.00
2000—Inglewood Motor ... .07
2000—Nevada-Arizona ... .06½
50—Old Line Life ... 10.00
1000—Pacific Gas ... .15
1000—Wellington Mines ... .03
ALL STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON ORDERS
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
UNLISTED SECURITIES DEPT.
F. COOTE
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE.
401-2 STIMSON BLDG. M. 4117.

R. N. WILLARD & CO. BROKERS.
Ground floor, 623 S. Spring. Phone A4513.
FOR SALE—1000 Amelia, bargain.
1000 Arizona Cent. (Artesia Bay deeded) .25
1000 Arizona Central, .25.
1000 Bullock, .30.
1000 Birthday, 31-34.
1000 Big Jerome Copper (deeded), .20.
1000 Big Jerome No. 2 (Oil and Gas), .50c.
500 to 2000 Lawrie Seven, 45c.
500 to 2000 New La Paz (deep).
(You should investigate La Paz.)
500 to 1000 Melander Power, 45c.
2000 New Jersey, 44c.
1000 Nevada, .62.
1000 Times Mining, 5c.
1000 Yellow Pine Extension, 8c. us.
WANTED—
100 to 250 P. S. Stofer, 62.
100 Times Mining, 5c.
1000 WE WILL BUY
New La Paz, offer at State Consolidated, 54c; L. G. Investment 6 p.c. notes, 87c; Santa Clara Oil, 6; TP00, 52½; Security Mtge. Investment Co., 85; Santa Clara Motors, Eagle Macomber, Commonwealth original, and all active stocks.

$10,000 INVESTED WITH REPUTABLE, WELL-known broker will make you one hundred thousand dollars quick in special business opportunity but offered, requiring immediate action. You handle all money; must take portion of above amount and we raise balance otherwise. For interview address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES PACIFIC HOME BUILDers, will sacrifice; these shares can be turned in on property in Angeles Park at $1 per share; or will make an offer. Address B, box 230, TIMES OFFICE, Alvarado 1431.

FOR EXCHANGE—TOWNSITE STOCK, $2500, for mining, listed or unlisted; also 20 per cent. above market. MINER, 2913 JEFFRIES AVE.

UNLISTED MINING OIL AND INDUSTRIAL stocks bought and sold. PHIL RACINE, 515 Mason Bldg. Bdwy. Main 2564.

WANTED TO BORROW $250 ON ONE THOUsand 6 per cent. Orleans Quarry Bond, due 1920. Want loan for one year. J. V., 4440 San Pedro st.

COUNTRY AND CITY REAL ESTATE, UNINcumbered for Big Lodge mining stock. What have you? HENRY SMITH, Box 1427 P.O.

FOR SALE—110 SHARES PACIFIC HOME BUILDers; first offer takes them. Address L, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$1000 MUTUAL HOME BUILDERS stock; offer takes it. PHONE BOYLE 147.

FOR SALE—
10 shares First National Bank.
10 shares Calendar Building Co.
10 shares United States Long Distance Telephone Co.
Address P, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

$225 WILL BUY 1000 SHARES OF A-1 COPper stock. This is $25 below market value. Owner is King. Act immediately. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1000 SHARES MOJAVE ANNEX Consolidated. Special cash price. Address S, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TWENTY SHARES OF LOS ANGEles Athletic Club stock. Price $7.50 per share. Address S, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 AND 7 PER CENT. bonds. Tax exempt. Denominations $100 to $1000. WM. G. TOD, 529 Security Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY 2000 TO 5000 MUTUAL home builders stock. Must be under 60 cents per share. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNLISTED BONDS AND STOCKS AT an advance money on equities. 308 LISSNER BLDG.

SANTA CLARA OIL, 1000 SHARES AT 10C. WEAVER, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg. A2225.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$1500 TRUST DEED, 25 PER cent. discount. Second mortgage, $2000, three years, 7 per cent. Owner of property not encumbered, owned three years. YOUNG, A1631. Main 8423.

FOR SALE—NOTE FOR $300, 7 PER CENT. and any investigation, need money immediately; will sacrifice. Address K, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2250, FIRST 8 PER CENT. MTG. $100 DISCOUNT.

Fire-room home with 5 lots, each 50x200, located at 706 Date st., Alhambra. Street work all in. One block from paved boulevard and car line. Take Alhambra car to Daigerville or phone and I will take you out. MR. CHILDS or MR. SIMPSON. Titles guaranteed. CALL 20681.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT.
I have trust deed of $1250 due 1 year, on 7-room bungalow at 2047 W. 29th place, subject to mortgage $2250; also $700 T. D. on home 161 S. Normandie, subject mortgage $4000. Will exchange both for clear lot. No agent. I am owner.

F. M. SIMPSON,
1032 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000 7 PER CENT FIRST MORTgage on INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, DUE OCTOBER, 1918.
ALSO $3300 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE ON RANCH, ANTELOPE VALLEY, DUE IN NOVEMBER, 1918. ADDRESS BOX 25, STATION H.

FOR SALE—FIRST TRUST DEED, $1000, DUE in about 5 months, interest 8 per cent., payable quarterly, on 20 acres fine farming land, located 2 miles from Merced. Land worth $3000. Very good loan.

TAYLOR BROS.,
504 Black Bldg. A5516.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES on close-in, improved city property. Amortization $5000 up to $50,000. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1200 5 PER CENT., TRUST DEED on new bungalow, first mortgage $1200; liberal discount, or will take lot for part. Call evenings, 1427 Ivy st.

FOR SALE—5 PER CENT. $1500 MORTGAGE. Owners of money see CURRY, 609 Pay Bldg. 12527.

FOR SALE—SECOND MORTGAGE, RUNS FOUR years, 7 per cent., will discount 10 per cent, and interest for cash. Call 57102. Saturday p.m. or Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—CONTRACT FOR $2700. PAYABLE $20 a month. Liberal discount. VERMONT 3706.

FOR SALE—$900 FIRST MORTGAGE ON LOT Speedway, Venice. PETERSON, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F4585—Main 3058.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

FOR SALE—7 PER CENT. STREET IMPROVEment bonds; portion now held by local bank. 609 UNION OIL BLDG. 13232.

WANTED—STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS FOR bank. Address D, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

INSURANCE—

WANTED—INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED SOUTHern California agency by competent insurance man; knowledge all lines; good producer. Address S, box 521, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FIVE-FOOT DAMAGED BATH TUB, $15 and $17. Low-down toilets, complete, $8; double copper sink and fittings, complete, $8. Range, with high closet, complete, $22. Two dry tubs, $2.50, 100-gallon range boiler, $20 and $25. Hot-water tanks, $8 each. Kitchen double-hung soil pipe, 30c per foot; 4-inch soil pipe, 25c per foot; 4-inch standard pipe, 15c per foot; 3-inch standard pipe, 12c per foot. All above is second-hand material, in good condition.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES.
Full plate-top floor cases, $20 to $30; 6-ft. counter cases, $6 to $10; 8-ft. counter cases, $8 to $12; 8-ft. plate-top butchers' refrigerator case, $40; 10-ft. wall case, $25; 8-ft. wall case for bakery, $29; 4-ft. wall case for cigars, $12 to $15. We have showcases and wall cases for any and all uses; come in and look them over before you buy.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.
Before buying BARGAIN DIAMONDS see me. I sell GOOD DIAMONDS for less; any size; as represented or money refunded; responsible and reliable. KUSEL, 209-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—BRICK. BRICK BRICK
On account of wrecking several large brick buildings we have to move about 3,000,000 cleaned red brick; must be moved in next two weeks. Call us for special price in quantities.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS COMPLETE, or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans, refrigerators, large refrigerator show cases and desks, all slightly used, at very low price. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also several large kitchen tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HOUSES TO REMOVE FIVE-ROOM house, 743 S. Hill; 7-room house at 747 S. Hill; 6-room house, 749 S. Hill. These buildings are in good condition and will be sold for about one-fifth of the original cost of the building. Call superintendent.

WHITING-MEAD CO.,
NINTH AND MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—100 DAIRY LUNCH CHAIRS, 20 folding benches, 12-foot wall case, lot good showcases, counters, showcases, bakery and cafe fixtures, Dayton computing scale x-ray meat slicer, latest design; ice boxes and restaurant ranges. 810 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, fools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, counters, ovens, copper boilers, also one half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 416 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — LADIES' NOTICE—HERE'S BARgain. 20 pairs new pumps and children's shoes, sizes 3 to 8, $1 pair. Also 1 gasoline Maxwell Meal, 4-burner gasoline range; $, iron bed, complete. Address K, box 361, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — "OPPORTUNITY."
Master of your own destinies am I.
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise and get busy. Sell our electric massage device; cost $60. Real opportunity. Demonstration at 620 BROCKMAN BLDG. Broadway 1531. 11437.

FOR SALE—J. R. L. CASCADE, COST $10; perfect condition. Singer sewing machine, cost $100; knit bathing suit, size 38, cost $5, brown, 3-stem hair switch. Need the money; must sell. F 1267 P.O. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLATE-GLASS WINDSHIELDS FOR Ford cars, either top or bottom, $2.25 each; for other cars, equally low prices.

WHITING-MEAD COMPANY,
NINTH AND MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—CAMP STOVE ON WHEELS, 20 swarms of bees, leather sewing machine, striped racer; Flanders, Ford towing car, several oil stoves, 2 gasoline engines, buggies new or second hand cheap, going east. 745 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. PORTABLE AIR PLANT, conservatively suited to lasting all cleaning work, in addition to regular pumping. Writ; E. H. RICHARDSON, Ontario, Cal., or Frank J. Kimball Co., 842 Traction ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE—
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
J. C. BUTTRESS & McLELLAN, Bdwy. 8068.

FOR SALE—300 SACKS A1 WHITE ROSE AND Burbank potatoes, raised on sandy loam soil, $4 per cwt. Corner 17th and King sts., Santa Ana. Cal. R. D. No. 2, box 7, Sunset phone 352 R3.

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE LIGHT YELLOW CHARmeuse satin coat, embroidered in silk same mahogany chairs, bureaus, closets and mirrors, dinner set, andirons and grate, leather rockers and davenport, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 Axminster rugs, 10.9x12 and smaller rugs, carved taskwood arm chair, large embroidered silk screen, 2 bookcases, mission rockers, no fringe lamps and sugarines, ¾ hospital bed and invalid's chair, 3 fine box springs, malaganite and maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass beds, fumed oak dining-room set in leather, one cutlasse frock, $45; one white serge, $35; one blue serge, $25; one gray business suit, $30; bargain at half price; alterations free, size 40. Call 5529 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HAVE HAD MY ENTIRE STOCK OF lighting fixtures refinished and ready to hang, will place them on sale tomorrow at sacrifice to close out. Some very elaborate and exclusive designs. All solid brass. Installing free. 907 S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE — YOUR OWN PRICE, ONE 300-EGG and one 60-egg standard incubators. No room for same. Make offer. ALSEY INVESTMENT CO. 533 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—VERY UNUSUAL PUNCH BOWL, set and cups, also dozen odd spoons; lace pieces of imported hand embroidered lingerie, also a piece of antique jewelry. No dealers need answer. Call 71878 Monday or any time before 2 Tuesday.

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER plant, 7-column cylinder press and stone and type. Equipment nearly new. $1400. THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE, 836 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—18-GALLON DIthn gas water heater for 250 feet; 6-inch 2-hole pipe, windmill and tank. Call 2-ROADWAY 4757.

FOR SALE — HORSE CLIPPERS AND EXTRA parts; also hair clippers, 50 cents; nail on. We sharpen clippers and cutlery. KIRCHNER, 130 North Main.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, TIFFANY 1¼ carats, steel blue, perfect gem, $250; no trades considered. Address K, box 503, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DAHLIA BULBS AT REASONABLE prices, 408 W. 45TH st. Sunday or after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — WINCHESTER .22 AUTOMATIC rifle in good condition, case and cartridges, a bargain. Address F, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—GOLD MAHOGANY FURNITURE, TWO English dining tables, sleigh bed, camphor chest. Call Monday and Tuesday, 207 W. TEMPLE. Room 22.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARAnteed quality, some odd lengths, 75c up. 1263 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE GARLAND GAS range, elevated ovens, cost $45. Used one year. Will sell for $20. A snap. PHONE 50668.

FOR SALE—ONLY 5 STORES IN LOS ANGELES selling $4.50 Hotpoint irons for $3.50. Pure chase from 643 S. SPRING. Credit for old iron.

FOR SALE—ICELESS SODA FOUNTAIN WORTH $100 for $40; also 120-lb. commuting scale and two ceiling fans, worth $25 each for $15 each. 888 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ALL THIS CLOTHING IS SLIGHTLY used, some of it is like new; it has been cleaned and is guaranteed to be as sanitary as new clothing; was bought from wealthy people, tourists and hard-up ones, and we have in no question that you will save money on your clothing bill if you buy from Cohen's Main Clothing House. People that have the figure where their dollar will go farthest and those of a saving disposition ought to trade with me for you will get better clothing for less money than you have gotten before.
It is understood that I am looking for suckers, I am making money without suckers' money, and the person that has no knowledge of value can stand the same chance again as the person that has knowledge of values. I have over 700 raincoats and overcoats on hand, $2.50 to $12.50, some cost to $50 originally. Nearly 2000 men's suits, mostly tailor made, $4 to $12.50, some cost over $50 originally. Nearly 400 dress and Tuxedo suits, $7.50 to $15, most of them the very latest style, some cost to $100 originally. At the ladies' store, beautiful suits, evenings gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, hats, shoes, skirts, waists; come and your own prices. Men's store, 218 W. First, 311 E. Seventh and 302½ S. Spring st. Ladies' store, 304 W. Eighth st. Alterations free. Be sure it's COHEN'S, the house that isn't looking for suckers' money. Irons and Pinxeine for rent, $1 per day. Particular attention to mail orders.

FOR SALE—
NEW LUMBER, $15 M. AND UP.
We carry a complete stock of all grades and sizes, flooring, ceiling, finished, etc.; all kill dried. Get our prices.
We will trade lumber for mortgage on your lot, furnish you money to build with.
ROOFING PAPER, GUARANTEED 5 YEARS.
1-Ply, $1.10. 2-Ply, $1.40. 3-Ply, $1.75.
BEST QUALITY SANDED DOORS.
5-PANEL, NO 1. $1.00 each. NO. 5 SASH DOORS, $2.00 each.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
East 8th and Boyle Sts.
Home Phone 41335. PHONE FOR OUR SALESMAN. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—$1000 PAINT, VARNISH, PAINT. $2.25 to $3.00 bankrupt house paint, products of well-known manufacturers, good assortment of colors, 1 gallon, 500 gallons Jap-a-lac varnish stain and Acme varnish, gallons, $1.50; 1000 gallons spar, deck, yacht, wood floor and stain, all colors except green, at 50c a gallon; green, 60c a gallon in 5-gallon cans; $1.25 a gallon in 1-gallon cans; 50c Acme floor wax, 25c per pound; carbolineum, 5-gallon can, $1.75; 10-gallon can, $1.75 value at $1.25 per gal.; our complete line of Standard house paints, all colors, at $1.85 a gallon; 1000 gallons Acme household paints, pints and pints, many colors, ½ pints, 10c; pints, 20c.

WHITING MEAD COMPANY,
NINTH AND MAPLE AVE. CITY.

FOR SALE—
Second-hand gas ranges, but in good repair, will be sold at a very attractive price.
One 3-burner, low oven and broiler.
One 4-burner, low oven and broiler.
One 4-burner, low oven, no broiler.
One 4-burner, two high ovens and broiler.
One 6-burner, three high ovens and broiler, with white splasher.
One 4-hole, high-oven Jewel gasoline range.
Two good tank water heaters.
Assortment of gas room heaters.
THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY,
630-638 E. 16TH ST.
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—LARGE ART GLASS AND METAL electric fixture, some magnificent pieces, massive mahogany chairs, bureaus, closets and mirrors, dinner set, andirons and grate, leather rockers and davenport, 9x12 Axminster rug, 9x12 and smaller rugs, carved taskwood arm chair, large embroidered silk screen, no fringe lamps and sugarines, ¾ hospital bed and invalid's chair, 3 fine box springs, malaganite and maple and oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass beds, fumed oak dining-room set in leather, 9-inch standard gas pipe, 25c per foot; 4-inch standard pipe, 15c per foot; 3-inch standard pipe, 12c per foot. All above is second-hand material, in good condition.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES.
Full plate-top floor cases, $20 to $30; 6-ft. counter cases, $6 to $10; 8-ft. counter cases, $8 to $12; 8-ft. plate-top butchers' refrigerator case, $40; 10-ft. wall case, $25; 8-ft. wall case for bakery, $29; 4-ft. wall case for cigars, $12 to $15. We have showcases and wall cases for any and all uses; come in and look them over before you buy.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.
412-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE — ONE BYRON JACKSON VERTIcal pump, 80 feet of shafting with wooden frame, slightly used; 75 feet 10-inch iron well casing, in good condition; 126 feet 4-inch galvanized pipe, 222 feet 5-inch iron pipe, 425 feet 3-inch iron pipe and 2 and 3-inch pipe to match; one Fairbanks-Morse, 2 horse power gas engine, in good condition. Will sell all or any part, very reasonable price. See me for a bargain. One mile west of Inglewood, on Redondo ave. Phone Inglewood 129-R-2. E. S. RIGSBEE.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
81 kind, that made us famous ... 25c
Imported ... 40c
Washable varnish paper ... 11c
Holland window shades ... 35c
Inlaid linoleum ... 85c
Tallon best house paint ... $2.25
Solar mixed paints ... 1.50
Sanitas table and wall cloth ... 15c
76-inch burlap ... 15c
ALBERT L. WALTER,
627 S. Spring st. Home F1055. Bdwy. 90.

FOR SALE—
Refrigerators—Refrigerators—Refrigerators.
$1250 ones, $90; $1000 ones, $45; $75 ones, $35; $50 ones, $22.50; $40 ones, $18; $30 ones, $14.50; $25 ones, $11.50; $20 ones, $9. We have them for any and all uses; for the home, grocery stores, meat markets and hotels; there are just as good as new; come in and look them over.

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Bookkeeping machines ... $125 up
Burroughes adding machines, special prices.
Mimeographs ... $40 up.
Check protectors ... $15 up.
Gem adding machines ... $8.50 up
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306 S. Spring st.

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FOR SALE—I HAVE A $50 EQUITY IN $150 National cash register that has been used a day. Suitable for any ordinary business. Who will give me $12.50, take register, and pay $5 down, $5 per month? Address K, box 206, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FIVE PIANOS, $35 UP, KURTZMAN, Wellington and Hallet, etc.; two upright pianos, roll-top and flat-top desks, one large safe, showcases, wall cases, at 142 N. Spring st. J. J. SUGARMAN.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER, GROCERY, RESTAUrant, ice boxes, scales, counters, meat grinders and slicers; showcases, wall cases, bakery, refrigerator cases; soda fountain and supplies; wire chair, tool, table, at bargain prices; butcher can run your ads and save money. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 378 South Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—ONE GENUINE NAVEO RUG 4x4½ ft., fringe, made of camel hair, $10; one mahogany table and one table and some silver pieces, one blue spread; 1 pair beautiful portieres. Call at 1211½ W. PICO ave.

FOR SALE—COLTS ARMORY EMBOSSING press, size 12x18, will emboss metal or cardboard; to 18 gauge; 9 cases supplies, 2 sets female dies. The press and dies cost $2500; must be sold at a sacrifice. 2 to 4 P.M. 1127 E. Avenue 20. Phone A1007. NATHAN, 212 East Avenue 20.

FOR SALE—400 SACKS A1 WHITE ROSE AND Burbank potatoes, raised on sandy loam soil, $4 per cwt. Corner 17th and King sts., Santa Ana, Cal. R. D. No. 2, box 7, Sunset phone 352 R3.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wants.

FOR SALE—
1 Addressograph.
2 Elliott-Fisher Billing Machines.
1 Standing Desk.
Office Tables.
Metal Restaurant Table.
Metal Restaurant Chairs.
Office Desks.
Rural Coffee Roaster.
Electric Motors.
Address B. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
FIVE FLOORS OF DESKS.
Headquarters for safe, desks, chairs, tables, etc. Our immense[illegible]

LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
Main 2762. 848-850 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE.
1 60-inch roll-top desk, golden oak, 42 inches wide by 64 in. high.
1 48-inch oak flat desk, $12.
1 54-in. oak roll-top desk.
Typewriter desk.
PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 327 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK, SECTIONAL Globe-Wernicke bookcase, other small office furniture; cheap for cash. Call at 125 WINSTON ST. or will sell them to the first man who sends for them.

WANTED—
Manager; office furniture in exchange for gent's ring or watch. Address G. box 1, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE 60-INCH ROLL-TOP typewriter and sanitary desk, new in 1915; in[illegible] cost $160; will take $70 cash. Call at 327 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
1 flat desk 30x38 inches; 1 roll-top desk, $16. Other desks, chairs, tables, etc. 327 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
Second-hand office furniture, safes, typewriters, etc. Call or write

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

MARKET RISES AS GUNS GO ON AMERICAN SHIPS.

General Advance in Industrials and Specialties of from One to Three Points, Accompanied by Unusually Heavy Turnover—Steel Tonnage is Another Favorable Factor—Bonds are Irregular.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The stock market's response to the latest measures adopted by the administration to safeguard American interests was a general advance in industrials and specialties of from 1 to 3 points, accompanied by an unusually heavy turn-over.

United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and other issues of that class were lifted 1½ to 3 points. Shippings gained 1 to 2½ points, coppers at one time showed average advances of a point.

The course of rails was again disappointing, the only noteworthy movement in that division being a gain of 1½ points for Southern Pacific, the rise preceding announcement of a decision favorable to the company in the long-pending Central Pacific Railway suit.

Total sales were 595,000 shares, United States Steel contributing fully 15 per cent. of the whole.

General news of the day included the United States Steel tonnage statement of February, showing unfilled orders of 11,576,607, an increase of slightly more than 100,000 tons over the preceding month and almost 10,000 tons above all previous records.

The bank statement was interesting chiefly for the fairly large expansion in actual loans, with a corresponding contraction in reserves and a decrease of almost $22,000 in cash reserve.

Bonds were irregular on the slight reversals recorded by the international division. Total sales, par value, $2,913,000.

United States registered 2s gained ¼ per cent. and the coupon 2s and Panama coupon 2s ½ per cent. on call during the week, while the coupon 2s lost 1¼ per cent.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

The outstanding events of the week, notably the decision of the government immediately to adopt a policy of armed neutrality and convene an extra session of Congress, has not materialized until the market had evinced a strong disposition to shake off its recent depression.

This feeling was evidenced not so much in the gradual increase of operations as in the steady advance of prices in almost all issues except mills. The latter were again under restraint because of moderate but persistent liquidation of high-grade shares, presumably for foreign account.

Much of the week's activity may safely be ascribed to the professional element, that faction again taking up the more speculative specialties.

The strength of seasoned industrials resulted, however, from known trade conditions, this being seen in the higher prices quoted for fabricated products, as well as the sharp inquiry for raw materials.

Coppers and other metals benefited from similar causes, the strength of American Smelting arising not only from improved conditions in Mexico, but from the belief that the forthcoming annual statement of the company will show record earnings.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, March 10, 1917	$ 2,901,000
Same day of week last year	1,090,000
From January 1 to date	218,571,000
Same period in 1916	211,504,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, March 10, 1917	595,968 shares
Same day of week last year	252,950 shares
From January 1 to date	35,190,154 shares
Same period in 1916	30,005,026 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75 7-16	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.84	5.84
Berlin	68.00½	68.12½
Austria	11.15	11.18
Switzerland	5.05	5.05
Peking	89.25	89.37½
Shanghai	89.25	89.37½
Holland	40.31¼	40.37½
Bombay	32.25	32.31¼
Calcutta	32.25	32.31¼
Italy	7.82½	7.80½
Kobe	50.75	50.87½
Yokohama	50.75	50.87½
Manila	50.12½	50.25
Singapore	27.70	27.80
Copenhagen	29.60	29.70
Stockholm	29.55	29.65
Christiania	29.60	29.70

MERCANTILE PAPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Mercantile paper, 4@4¼ per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.74½; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70¾; demand, 4.75 7-16; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 75½; Mexican dollars, 58¼. Government and railroad bonds steady.

SILVER PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Bar silver in New York, 75½, off ¾. Mexican dollars, 58¼@61¼.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Mexican dollars, 57 85-100.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 11, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,408,313.51, an increase of $587,577.78, compared with the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Monday	$5,490,297.14	$4,248,456.94	$2,957,572.22
Tuesday	5,262,546.10	3,940,766.07	3,457,500.61
Wed'day	6,452,788.07	4,812,624.11	3,220,062.68
Thursday	4,858,274.54	3,716,097.30	3,312,720.61
Friday	4,709,155.96	3,715,888.41	2,612,008.00
Saturday	4,408,313.51	3,813,955.73	2,729,051.79

Bullish.

PRICES HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

ALL CLASSES OF STOCKS ARE STRONGER.

Upward Movement Anticipated in Union Oil—Big Jim Climbs—Improvement Registered in Adams. Broader Inquiry for Tom Reed and Oatman United.

Saturday morning's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was featured by a general upward movement of prices. All classes of stocks were stronger and the demand for oil and mining issues was particularly heavy. Union Oil advanced to a high of 132.00 and closed in good call at 131.62½ bid, 131.75 asked. It would not occasion surprise if Union went to 150.00 within the next thirty days, as it is well known that there is a strong pool that has been endeavoring to clean up the market of all loose stock for the past two months, and that they have now succeeded in placing the greater portion of small holdings in strong hands. The brokers who form this pool will leave nothing undone which will boost the stock to 150.00 and better and yesterday's meeting indicated that they were about ready to begin their upward drive on Union.

The metals group was in excellent shape and many of the leaders registered improvement. Big Jim climbed to 1.33⅓ and bids in the city of San Francisco were at 1.35. Adams moved up a point and there was a good inquiry for Tom Reed, Oatman United, Carter and Oro Amigo. Los Angeles Investment was firm but Home Telephone common recovered half a point and bids for the preferred stock of the same company were considerably higher at 84.75. Bonds and bank stocks were as usual neglected.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, J. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Nat. & Com. Bank	$1200.00	$1275.00
Citizens' National Bank	500.00	550.00
Commercial National	190.00	200.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	200.00	220.00
First National	650.00	665.00
German-American Tr. & Sav.	500.00	....
Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav.	350.00	....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	140.00	....
Hibernian Sav. & Loan	125.00	....
Merchants' National	200.00	225.00
National Bank of Cal.	200.00	250.00
Security Sav. Bank & T. Co.	150.00	....
U. S. National Bank	155.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	90	....
Associated Oil Co.	102¾	....
Coronet Phos. Co.	100	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	100½	....
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	98	102
Edison Elec. Co., new	97	98½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	90	95
Home Tel. Co. 1st & Ref.	98	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	80	....
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	....	87½
L. A. Ry. Corp.	94½	100
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s.	99½	....
Mission Trans. R. Co.	99½	101½
Los Angeles Gas & Elec.	82	85
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	99½	91
Pac. Light & Power Co.	99½	100
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	99	....
Prod. Transportation Co.	99½	100½
San Diego Land & T. Co.	95	98
Temescal Water Co.	100	....
Traders' Oil Co.	99	....
Union Oil Co.	99½	97
Union Transportation Co.	97½	99½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	99	....
Visalia Water Co.	99½	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	....	$ 80.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	$ 75.00	80.00
Emergency Hospital	83.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	83.75	85.00
Home Telephone com.	51.25	51.75
L. A. Athletic Club	3.50	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.75	.76
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	205.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	400.00	122.50
Prod. Transportation Co.	121.50	....
S. Diego Home T. & T. Co.	1.50	12.00
S. Moulton B. Co.	12.00	....
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	102.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	97.25	.72
Sun Drug Co.	.72	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	155.00	....
Union Paving Co.	85.00½	90.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	....	85.00

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .11¾	$ .12¼
Arizona Tom Reed	.05	....
Argo Mines	.00	....
Big Jim Gold Mining Co.	1.32½	1.35
Boundary Cons	.00½	.00
Carter Gold	.04½	.05
Cash Entry	.01	.02
Esperanza Gold	.00	.00
Fraunfelo Gold	.07	.08
Gilt Edge	.01	.01½
Gold Reign	.01	.02
Iowa Gold	.02	.04
Jerome Oatman	.03	.03
Lucky Boy	.08	....
Midway Mining Co.	.17	.18
Nellie Mining	....	.10
Oatman Combination	.09	....
Oatman North Star	.05	.05½
Oatman United	.05½	.06
Pictured Rock	.05	....
San Francisco Gold	.03	.04
Sun Dial Gold	.01¾	.02½
Tranquille Mining	....	.20
Tom Reed	2.00	2.04
United Eastern	4.50	4.75
United Northern	.00	....
United Western	.02½	....
Other Districts—		
Arizona Bay Copper	.00	.14
Bow Gold Mining	1.38	....
California Hills	....	*8.00
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¾	.02½
Jerome Portland	.00	.00
Oro Amigo	.11¾	.12
Yellow Pine	1.31½	1.33

*—For 1000 shares.

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$ 70.00
Associated Oil	$ 71.75	72.12½
Central	.65	.70
Continental Oil	1.18½	1.20
Continental Oil	.04¾	....
Enos Oil Co.	.06	....
Fullerton Oil	1.25	....
General Petroleum com.	71.75	72.00
Globe	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.05	.05½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.41	1.50
Midway Northern	.10	.16
National Pacific Oil Co.	.02¾	.03
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.18	....
Olinda Lead Co. (Old)	.24	.25
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.35	....
Producers' Oil Co.	64.00	68.00
Union	131.62½	131.75
United Petroleum	130.00	130.75
Victoria Oil Co.	....	....
West Coast Oil pfd.	118.00	122.50
Western Union	82.00	87.00
White Star Oil Co.	.05¾	.10

SALES.

Morning session—1000 Adams Mining at .10¾; 1000 do. at .10¾; 2000 do. at .11¼; 69 Associated Oil at 71.75; 200 Big Jim Gold Mining at 1.30; 1100 do. at 1.32½; 100 do. at 1.32; 100 do. at 1.33; 200 do. at 1.33½; 50 Boss Gold Mining at 1.40; 1000 Carter Gold at .04¼; 5000 do. at .04¾; 20 Home Tel. com. at 51.50; 1000 Lucky Boy at .09; 400 L. A. Investment at .75; 90 do. at .75; 1000 Oatman United at .04¾; 10,000 do. at .05; 5000 do. at .05¼; 2000 do. at .05¾; 1500 Oro Amigo at .20; 100 Tom Reed at 2.02; 50 do. at 2.00; 100 Union Oil, S. 5, at 131.00; 5 do. at 131.00; 100 do., S. 5, at 131.00; 35 do. at 132.00; 120 do. at 131.75; 50 do. at 131.50; 65 do. at 131.62½; 10 do. at 131.87½; 10 United Petroleum at 130.50; 2000 United Oil at .20.

Informal: 100 Big Jim Gold Mining at 1.32; 253 L. A. Investment at .76; 5000 Oatman United at .05; 5 Union Oil at 130.00; 50 do. at 131.50; 10 United Petroleum at 130.50.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation February 28 were 11,576,607 tons, breaking all previous records. The figures showed an increase of 162,643 tons over the report for January 31 last. The previous high record was that for December 31, 1916, when the unfilled orders stood at 11,547,286 tons.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Following are today's quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
4s quarterly coupon (new)	109½	....
State Bonds—		
San Francisco Sea Wall 4s	5.80	....
Highway 4s	5.30	....
San Francisco Harbor Imp. 4s	5.80	....
Municipal Bonds—		
San Francisco Municipal 3½s	4.35	....
San Francisco Municipal 4½s	....	4.20
San Francisco Municipal 5s	4.20	....
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Associated Oil Co. 5s	103½	....
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	103½	....
Cal. Central Gas & Electric 5s	101½	103½
Cal. Gas & Electric Corp. (Ser. A) 5s	....	100¾
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & P. Co. 5s	102¾	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s	100¾	101
Cal. Tel. & Light Co. 5s	....	99½
California Wine Association 5s	96	97½
Central Cal. Traction Co. 5s	94	....
City Electric Co. 5s	86½	87½
City Investment Co. 5s	....	90½
Coast Counties Light & Power 5s	95¾	....
Edison Light & Power 5s	105¾	....
First Federal Trust Co. 5s	101	....
General Petroleum 5s	100	....
Great Western Power Co. 5s	....	88
Home T. & T. of Spokane 5s	....	95
Honolulu Rapid T. Co. 5s	101½	102
Lake Tahoe Ry. & T. Co. 5s	....	82½
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s	100	....
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Co. 5s	....	101
Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s	99¾	100
Los Angeles Railway 5s	99¾	....
Los Angeles Railway Corp. 5s	....	88
Los Angeles Lighting Gtd. 5s	101¾	....
L. A.-Pac. R. R. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	87	....
L. A.-Pacific R. R. of Cal. 4s	....	83
Market St. Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	78	78½
National Co. of California 5s	99½	....
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 5s	100¾	....
Northern California Railway 5s	104	....
Northern California Power Co. 5s	98	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. 5s	80	81¼
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	....	91
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	....	83
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	....	72
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	....	81
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	....	40
Ocean Shore Railway 5s	65	....
Orpheum T. & R. Co. 6s	101¾	....
Pacific Gas Imp. 4s	91¾	92
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	....	92
Pacific Electric Railway Co. 5s	90	91¼
Pacific Light & Power Gtd. 5s	99¾	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	100¾	101¼
Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	....	104
San Joaquin Light & Power 5s	....	101¼
S. J. L. & P. Co. (Ser. A) 5s	105¾	....
S. F., Oakland & San Jose Ry. 5s	76	....
S. F., Oak. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 5s	....	63½
S. F., Oak. & S. J. Con. Mtg. 5s	99¾	....
S. J. & Santa Clara Co. Ry. 4½s	....	70
Sierra Railway of California 6s	....	82½
Sutter St. Ry. 5s	110	....
S. F. Branch Ry. of California 6s	118	....
S. F. R. R. Co. 1st Refg. 4s	91¾	92
Union Traction Co. 5s	96¾	97
United Gas & Electric Co. 5s	101¾	....
U. S. Light & H. Co. 6s	40	....
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	100	....
Union Oil 5s	99¾	97
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	....	60
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con.	16	17
Northwestern Electric pfd.	87½	89
Northwestern Electric com.	17½	20
Oro Electric Corp. pfd.	16	....
Oro Electric Corp. com.	64½	....
Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd.	93¾	....
Pacific Gas & Electric com.	64¾	....
Pacific Lighting Corp. pfd.	86¾	....
Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	....	12½
Insurance Stocks—		
Pioneer Fund	830	....
Bank Stocks—		
American National Bank	....	125
Anglo-California Trust Co.	116	118
Anglo & London-Paris Nat'l Bank	152	....
Bank of California, N. A.	196½	200
First National Bank of S. F.	240	....
Mercantile National Bank	225	....
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co.	200	....
Union Trust Co.	260	272½
Savings Banks—		
Humboldt Savings Bank	100	....
Mutual Savings Bank	80	....
Security Savings Bank	225	....
Street Railroad Stocks—		
California	....	81
Powder Stocks—		
E. I. du P. de Nem. & Co. com.	....	302½
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	49¾	....
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	37¾	38½
Honokaa Sugar Co.	10¾	11¾
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	28¾	29¼
Olaa Sugar Co.	14	....
Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co.	24¾	24¾
Union Sugar Co.	30¾	....
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	70¾	70¾
Associated Oil Co.	71¾	71¾
Pacific Crude Oil Co.	10	....
Sterling Oil & Dev. Co.	100	....
West Coast Oil Co. pfd.	115	125
General Petroleum com.	71¾	72
Union Oil Co.	131	....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Association	166	....
Cal. Wine Association pfd.	.06	70
Cal. Wine Association com.	24¾	....
Natomas Co. of California	.21	....
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	5	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	....	95¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. com.	24½	....
Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp.	20¾	21
Judson Manufacturing Co.	45	50

SALES.

Morning session—3000 General Fire Line 6s at 100; 5000 Great Western Power 5s at 87¾; 1000 United R. R. of S. F. 4s at 40½; 3000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 92; 5000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 91¾; 10 Union Oil at 131; 50 do. at 131¾; 150 do. at 132½; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric com. at 65; 14,000 Natomas Co. 6s at 79½; 20 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 49¾; 115 do. at 50; 5 Northern California Power at 16¾; 300 do. at 16¾; 205 General Petroleum common at 72; 125 Union Sugar at 30½; 48 Natomas pfd. at 29¾; 50 Fireman's Fund at 342½; 50 Pacific Lighting pfd. at 87.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS; SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. — Following are sales and range of quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
31,000	Atlanta	.14	.14	.13	.14
.....	Booth	....	....	.10	.12
.....	Blue Bull	....	....	.01	.02
.....	C. O. D.	....	....	.02	.03
.....	C. Frac.	....	....	.05	.06
.....	Dalton	....	....	.03	.04
7,000	Del. R. B.	.05	.05	.04	.04
.....	Florence	....	....	.19	.21
700	Gold Com.	.59	.59	.59	.61
5,000	Great Bend	.07	.07	.06	.07
1,400	Jumbo Ex.	.31	.29	.29	.31
16,000	Manhattan—				
	Search'd	....	....	.06	.07
500	Silver Pick	.14	.13	.11	....
.....	Silver T.	....	....	....	.01
.....	Sandst'm	....	....	.04	.05
1,000	Kewanas	.19	.19	.19	.20
.....	Manhattan—				
.....	Big Four	....	....	.09	.11
.....	Gold W.	....	....	.05	.06
6,000	Morn. G.	.17	.16	.16	.17
3,000	White Cap	1.25	1.22½	1.22½	1.25
500	Big Jim	1.35	1.35	....	....
.....	Comstock—				
3,100	Con. Va.	.19	.19	.12	.14
.....	Con. Imperial	....	....	.10	.12
.....	Hale & N.	....	....	.01	.02
.....	Mexican	....	....	.08	.09
2,400	Ophir	.04	.04	.04	.05
.....	Savage	....	....	.03	.04
500	Sierra N.	.07	.07	.06	.08
500	Union	.44	.44	.43	.45
.....	Tonopah—				
300	Belmont	4.40	4.40	4.35	4.50
1,000	Cash Boy	.06	.06	.06	.07
500	Gipsy G.	.05	.05	.04	.06
.....	Jim Butler	....	....	.13	.16
500	Midway	.16	.16	.15	.16
1,000	M. F. Ex.	.10	.10	.10	.11
.....	Montana	....	....	.22	.25
.....	Mix. Ex.	....	....	.13	.15
.....	McNam.	....	....	.08	.09
.....	N. Star	....	....	.16	.17
2,000	Rescue Ex.	.27	.27	.26	.28
200	Tom. of N.	6.37½	6.37½	....	6.50
500	Ton. Ex.	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.70
.....	Tonafilla	....	....	.91	.92
3,100	West End	.78	.76	.77	.79
.....	Miscellaneous—				
1,200	Nev. Hills	.25	.25	.24	.26
500	Round Mt.	.45	.45	.44	.45

OATMAN STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Oatman stocks, sales and range:

Sales.		Bid.	Ask.	High.	Low.
.....	Argo	.05	.10	....	....
500	Big Jim	1.32½	1.37½	1.35	....
.....	Blk. Range	.05	.10	....	....
.....	Cash Entry	.01	.02	....	....
.....	Gilt Edge	.01	.02	....	....
.....	Gold Key	....	.10	....	....
.....	Gold Ore	....	.10	....	....
1,200	G. R. B.	.09	.10	.10	....
.....	Hi Henry	....	.01	....	....
.....	Lazy Boy	.02	.03	....	....
.....	Lucky Boy	....	.10	....	....
.....	Midway	....	.40	....	....
.....	Nellie	.17	.18	....	....
.....	Oat. Con.	....	.10	....	....
.....	Oro N. S.	.08	.09	....	....
.....	Utd. East.	4.50	....	....	....
.....	Utd. West	.02	.03	....	....

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Raw sugar firm; molasses, 4.52; centrifugal, 5.39. Refined steady; fine granulated, 7.00@8.00.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	....	....	4.33	4.34
March	4.47	4.47	4.47	4.48
April	....	....	4.50	4.55
May	4.60	4.57	4.58	4.59
June	4.60	4.57	4.60	4.62
July	4.65	4.62	4.62	4.63
August	....	....	4.63	4.65
September	4.69	4.69	4.65	4.68
October	....	....	4.57	4.59
November	....	....	4.55	4.59
December	....	....	4.55	4.60

Grain.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE AT PEACE DEAL RUMOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—Notwithstanding that the wheat market averaged higher today, peace reports gave quotations a downward sweep in the last hour. Closing quotations were unsettled, ranging from 1¼ net lower to ⅝ advance, with May at 1.86⅛ to 1.86⅝ and July at 1.56⅝. Corn lost ⅛ to ⅛ and oats ⅜ to ½. Provisions wound up with gains of 12 to 20.

The market seemed from the outside to have an overbought appearance, and it was a noticeable circumstance that offerings were plentiful on all the bulges. Nevertheless, sellers seemed on the whole to be in a minority until near the end of the session when gossip began to circulate that Germany was making a fresh attempt at a separate peace with Russia.

Corn swayed with wheat. Oats were guided entirely by the action of other grain.

Relatively high prices which the government fixed for lard at Liverpool did a good deal to tighten the provision market here.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, May, 1.86⅛; July, 1.56⅜. Corn, May, 1.08⅜; July, 1.07⅛. Oats, May, 59; July, 56¾. Pork, May, 33.32; July, 32.67. Lard, May, 18.97; July, 18.92. Ribs, May, 17.55; July, 17.60.

CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 1.09¾@1.10½; No. 4 yellow, 1.08@1.09¼. Rye, nominal. Barley, 1.03@1.32. Timothy, 3.75@5.75. Clover, 12.00@18.00.

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth—Close: Wheat, May, 1.87; July, 1.81¼.

Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, May, 1.87½; July, 1.85¼; October, 1.48. Oats, May, 62⅝; July, .62⅛.

Kansas City—Close: Wheat, May, 1.83⅜; July, 1.53¼; September, 1.42. Corn, May, 1.06½@1.06⅝; July, 1.05⅞; September, 1.04.

St. Louis—Close: Wheat, May, 1.85⅞; July, 1.52½; September, 1.44. Corn, May, 1.08⅜; July, 1.06½; September, 1.05¼.

Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, May, 1.83⅛; July, 1.80⅛; September, 1.48⅞.

PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 10.—Wheat easier; no trading. Spot bids 2 to 3 lower. Bluestem, 1.67; forty-fold, 1.63; club, 1.62; Red Russian, 1.58.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, May, 2.10 bid, 2.18 asked; December, 1.54½.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—Wheat, spot, strong. Corn, spot, strong. Oats, spot, firm.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10. — Flax offerings extremely light, in keen demand. No. 1 seed, spot, was held at 3.00 or ⅜ over May at the time. Buyers refused to raise the premium of 3 over No. 1 seed on spot, and to arrive sold at 3 over to 3 under Duluth May prices. Receipts, 20 cars; last year, 15 cars; shipments, 7 cars; last year, 1 car. No. 1 flax, 2.89¾@2.97¾; No. 1 flax, to arrive, 2.89¾@2.97¾.

Duluth—May flax opened at 2.94¾; high, 2.95½; low, 2.94½; Saturday, 2.94¾; FFriday, 2.94⅝; closing year ago, 2.30½. July flax opened at 2.93¾; high, 2.97½; low, 2.96½; Saturday, 2.94¾; Friday, 2.94¾; closing year ago, 2.30½.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Caribou, 1.25 bid, 1.45 asked; Claremont, 2.60 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; De Luxe, 30 bid; Empire, 40 bid; Enos, 10 asked; Four, 12 bid, 16 asked; Honolulu, 3.40 bid; Jade, 10 asked; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Maricopa National, 15 bid; Maricopa, 50 bid, 1.05 bid, 1.20 asked; Mascot, 1.45 asked; McKittrick, 50 bid; Midway Oil Company, 50 bid; New Penn. Petroleum, 17 bid; Pacific Crude Oil, 16 bid; Pacific States Petroleum, 50 bid; Palmer Union, 9 bid, 10 asked; Palmer Union, preferred, 18 asked; Peerless, 9.00 bid; Pinal Dome, 89 bid, 90 asked; Premier, 30 bid; Producers, 125.00 asked; Republic, 14 bid, 15 asked; Section 25, 13.00 bid, 15.00 asked; Sterling, 2.00 asked; United Oil, 19 bid, 21 asked.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, March 10.—Closing quotations on local exchange today:

	Close.		Close.
Antelope Sur.	.15	Ohio Copper	1.87½
Alta Con.	.06	Ore. Basket	1.32½
Bullion	.11½	Prince Con.	.12½
Bamack Gold	1.00	Paloma	.12½
Colorado Con.	.16½	Rice Argentine	.06
Cardiff	6.50	Rico Wellington	.37½
Daly	2.00	Rochester Mines	.07
Dragon	.32	Sells	.27
Eureka Mines	.31½	South Hecla	1.35
Empire Copper	.06	Silver Shield	.55
Eagle & R. B.	2.50	Secret	.06½
Emma Copper	1.40	Tintic Standard	1.45
Hidden Treasure	.07	Tetro Yolando	.07
Michigan Utah	.27	Walker Bros.	2.25
O. K. River	.50		

THE METAL MARKET; COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES, March 10.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Manganese, 50 per cent. metal, 29.00 per ton. (Less than 35 per cent. metal not desired.) Tungsten, 60 per cent. WO3, 18.00@18.50 per unit.

QUICKSILVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 10.—Quicksilver—The market is steady and about unchanged at 108.00 per 75-pound flask in wholesale quantities.

COPPER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A moderate business has been reported in the copper market during the past week with electrolytic selling at 32.50 for July. The supply of metal available for July is said to be growing smaller with some agencies now holding for 33.00. Generally speaking quotations for the third quarter ranged from 31.50 to 32.50 today, however, while offerings of near-by or second quarter remained very small with prices subject to negotiations.

Iron was unchanged.

COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, March 10.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 17.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 12.00; 50 per cent., 9.40 to 12.00; 10 per cent., 2.00 to 10.00 per unit.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Barley—Feed, 2.20@2.22½.

Receipts — Flour, 3220 quarter sacks; barley, 10,150 centals; beans, 200 sac

Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs—Current Trade—Local Produce Markets.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

A sharp reaction in onion prices featured the Los Angeles produce market yesterday. After white globes had sold down to 3 cents a pound all day and brown sorts as low as 6 cents, dealers were up their quotations to 10 and 12½ cents a pound respectively Saturday, and there were a few brokers who claimed that in another day or two the trade will have to pay at least 12 cents a pound for either variety. This advance is attributed to the fact that when onions were reduced about ten days ago consumption set in so heavily that all available supplies were quickly gobbled up and in consequence local dealers had to call on other sections of the state for their requirements. As prices in those sections were considerably higher than here values in Los Angeles had to be raised.

Potatoes are 10c higher, the market now being firm at 4½ cents a pound for first-class stuff. Supplies in this line are very short and as quotations in New Orleans have been advanced sharply during the past week it was natural for local prices to rise in proportion. Ships are so scarce that it is almost impossible to get enough cooling space to accommodate the growers in Central and South American countries.

Celery is now bringing the record-breaking price of $7.25 a crate. The best stock of celery is practically all used out and as the hotel trade must have the vegetable dealers are able to get almost any price that they command. The loss of the Florida crop was a severe blow and as California crop is coming on but slowly consumers will have to pay exorbitant prices in the near future for celery, or go without it.

Lettuce continues unchanged and wholesalers do not anticipate any alterations for some time to come. The situation in Cuba precludes a possibility of lower prices and labor troubles at the refineries in the East are not much improved.

There was no alteration in egg quotations at Saturday morning's session of the Produce Exchange and but little interest was manifested in the meeting. Receipts totaled 317 cases of eggs, 44,265 pounds of butter, 14 pounds of cheese, 2253 sacks of potatoes, 180 sacks of onions, 1090 sacks of beans and 11 sacks of sweet potatoes.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 33 per pound; firsts, 31. The selling price to the trade is 4 cents higher than above quotations.

EGGS—Fresh extras, 26½; case count, 25; pullets, 24.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California fresh, 27½; Eastern daisies, 25; twins, 24; Oregon triplets, 28; Tillamook triplets, 25; Wisconsin triplets, 24; domestic Swiss loaf, 32; wheel, 35@43; Edelweiss loaf, 30@31; Canada cream, 95; Kraus breakfast, 1.00; cream brick, 30; Martin daisies, 26; Martin twins, 24; Nippy, 35.

CITRUS FRUIT—Oranges, navels, choice, 9; extra choice, 2.50@3.00; tangerines, 1.25@1.50 lug; lemons, 1.25; packed, 2.65; juice, 1.25; limes, 4.00; extra fancy, 2.50@2.75; grapefruit, 6 basket.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples: Bellefleur, 4-tier, 1.50; 5-tier, 1.50; Spitzenberg, 2.50@3.25; Jonathans, 2.50; Newtown Pippins, 1.50; Delicious, 2.00 @3.00; Rogers, 1.50; White Winter Pearmain, 1.50@1.85; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 1.40@1.85; Roman Beauties, 1.50; Stayman Winesaps, 1.75; Arkansas Blacks, 1.25@1.50; bananas, 4½ @5c lb.; pears, 2.85 per box, 2.00 per 4 cents per lb.; Winter Nelis, 6 cents per lb.; pomegranates, 1.35 @1.50 box.

Cranberries, Late Howes, 14.00.

FRESH VEGETABLES — These quotations are for first-class shipping stock. Alligator pears, 5.00@10.00 per box; artichokes, 85@1.15 doz.; asparagus, 2.50@3.50; beets, 60 doz.; Brussels sprouts, 15 lb.; cabbage, 1½ lb.; red cabbage, 5 per lb.; cauliflower, 1.25 @2.50 doz.; celery, 7.25 crate, 1.50@2.00 doz.; bothouse cucumbers, 1.25@1.50 doz.; horseradish root, 12½c lb.; kohlrabi, 25 doz.; oyster plant, 40 @50 doz.; lettuce, common, 1.10 crate; chicory, 40 @50 doz.; parsley, 50 doz.; peppers, 10 @15c lb.; spinach, 25 doz.; mint, 40 @50 bunches; rhubarb, Crimson Winter, 1.25@1.50; romaine, 50 doz.; squash, 5 lb.; Hubbard, 2½ @3c lb.; sprouting broccoli, 2.25@2.50 crate; tomatoes, Mexican, 7.50; tepary, 8.50; black eye, 6.50@6.75; lentils, 18.00.

GREEN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES — Apples, Bellefleur, 1.50; Delicious, 2.00; Rome Beauty, 1.50; White Winter Pearmain, 1.50@1.85; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 1.40@1.85; Roman Beauties, 1.50; Stayman Winesaps, 1.75; Arkansas Blacks, 1.25@1.50; bananas, 4½ @5c lb.; pears, 2.85 per box, 2.00 per 4 cents per lb.; Winter Nelis, 6 cents per lb.; pomegranates, 1.35 @1.50 box.

Cranberries, Late Howes, 14.00.

FRESH VEGETABLES — These quotations are for first-class shipping stock. Alligator pears, 5.00@10.00 per box; artichokes, 85@1.15 doz.; asparagus, 2.50@3.50; beets, 60 doz.; Brussels sprouts, 15 lb.; cabbage, 1½ lb.; red cabbage, 5 per lb.; cauliflower, 1.25 @2.50 doz.; celery, 7.25 crate, 1.50@2.00 doz.; bothouse cucumbers, 1.25@1.50 doz.; horseradish root, 12½c lb.; kohlrabi, 25 doz.; oyster plant, 40 @50 doz.; lettuce, common, 1.10 crate; chicory, 40 @50 doz.; parsley, 50 doz.; peppers, 10 @15c lb.; spinach, 25 doz.; mint, 40 @50 bunches; rhubarb, Crimson Winter, 1.25@1.50; romaine, 50 doz.; squash, 5 lb.; Hubbard, 2½ @3c lb.; sprouting broccoli, 2.25@2.50 crate; tomatoes, Mexican, 7.50; tepary, 8.50; black eye, 6.50@6.75; lentils, 18.00.

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DRIED FRUITS — (25-lb. boxes. 50c lb. less.) Apples, evaporated, choice, 9; extra choice, 10; extra choice, 25s, 11; apricots, extra choice, 17½; fancy, choice, 9; extra choice, 10½; 50-60s, 10; 60-70s, 9; 80-90s, 8½; 90-100s, 8; lemon peel, 20; orange, 20 lb.; evaporated, pears, 12½; raisins, HOG AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 15-oz. fancy, 10; 12-oz. 8¼; Not-a-Seed, 48 12-oz. pkgs., 2.75; 5-layer, 1.75 per box; 25-lb. boxes, black, 7½; Thompson bleached, 8c; loose muscatel, 50s, 2-crown, 4.25; 3-crown, 4.25; 4-crown, 4.75; 5-crown, 5.25; 50-lb. box, 4.00. Dates, Golden, 60s, 6½; Sair, 60s, 17; 12s, 20; Dromedary, 4.25.

NUTS — New almonds, fancy, IXL, 20; peanuts, large, 19; peanuts, per 100 lbs.), Extra fancy Fancy, 1; Prize Ultra, 18½@19; cocoanuts, 8; Brazils, 23@24; Japanese, 8; Pecans, 18½@20; budded, 22; orchard walnuts, 14 lb.; hickory, 8 lb.; eastern pecans, 16@18; yellow popcorn, 7.

POULTRY — Broilers, 2.25@4.75; Patna, 6.50; Blue Rose, 5.00@6.00; Plymouth Rock, 4.50; Japanese, 4.00@4.50; California, 4.25; Bluz Rose, 5.00; Rock, 4.75; No. 2, 4.50; broilers, broken, 3.00@3.50; rice middlings, 42.00 ton.

Provision Line.

LIVE STOCK—Following are prices at which point: No. 1 fed steers, 10c lb. 900 lbs., 9¼ seconds, 9; No. 1 cows and heifers, 7@8; seconds, 6@7; good bulls and stags, 6@7; poor bulls, 4½@5; calves, 10@10½; sheep, 8@9; suckling lambs, 13.00. Quotations are based on cars of 40 to 150 lbs. Choice 900 to 1200 lbs., 10¼@11; 750 to 900 lbs., 10@11¼; 175 to 225 lbs., 11@11½; 175 to 225 lbs., 11@11½; 175 to 225 lbs.

HONEY—Prices to producers: Comb white, 12½; water white, 14½; light amber, 12½; light amber, 11½; amber, 8½@9; white, 8½; water white, 10@11; beeswax, 30.

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CAPITAL LINKED WITH OPPORTUNITY MEANS PROFIT IN BUSY CALIFORNIA.

THE combination of matchless resources, projects to develop them and an increasing number of investors is making 1917 one of the most important years in the history of California. Agriculture, because of the high prices paid for products, has reached a higher mark than ever before. Lands are being sold and made ready for cultivation in every portion of the State. Live enterprises that promise substantial returns are beckoning to investors. At the same time the State has an unprecedented tourist season. California has 100,000 visitors. Many of them are interested in what we are doing and are strongly impressed with the magnitude and character of our projects, old and new, and are investigating them.

For the benefit of our visitors, as well as those who live in the State, The Times is printing weekly a concise presentation of legitimate projects, industrial, agricultural, colonization, subdivision, etc., covering the entire State. The Times has already been assured of the co-operation of many chambers of commerce, boards of trade and other civic organizations and welcomes the active interest of all such organizations in the State. The Times has been authorized by secretaries of chambers of commerce to invite every reader, whether residents or visitors, to write to them concerning any of the projects mentioned in this department.

Big Season.

HEAVY TOMATO PACK.

Canners, Recognizing Tremendous Demand, Urge Growers to Plant Extensively and Offer Much Higher Prices Than Usual.

Southern California in general, and the Pomona Valley in particular, will enjoy a boom in the tomato business this year. Practically every canning factory in Southern California is contracting the crop from a big acreage of tomatoes. At Pomona and Ontario, five canneries are signing up all the tomato acreage they can get and paying $10 per ton. The price last year was $8.

R. E. Page, manager of the Sunset Canning Company of Pomona, which also owns the Pasadena cannery, returning from a six-weeks' trip through the Eastern and Middle West States, says that the California canning factories are justified in filling every empty can that they can buy this year. He says the boom ought to last at least two years.

"Prices are going to be high," he says. "I venture to say that the wholesale houses and the retail store shelves will be practically empty before we begin canning tomatoes, peaches and apricots this summer. Most of the canners are turning down orders now, expecting to get bigger prices by holding back a while. Tomatoes are going to hit a high mark before Christmas. The two and one-half pound can that sold for ten cents last year will sell for fifteen cents, and the one pound can for ten cents. This is partly due to the fact that cans are more expensive. Salmon cans have advanced eight-tenths of a cent each. The two and one-half quart can is up over a cent, and the gallon can costs three cents over last year's price. It will cost the Sunset Company alone about $5000 more for cans this year than it paid last year."

The independent canners are offering $10 per ton for tomatoes, while co-operative growers and canners are promising even more. An average acre should produce from eight to twelve tons. A few growers in the Pomona district last year got close to twenty tons per acre by mowing off the tops of their vines and thereby forcing the fruit to set thicker than would otherwise have been the case. The probability is that 5000 tons of tomatoes worth $50,000 delivered at the canneries will be packed in the Pomona Valley this summer.

In keeping with the demand for tomatoes is the call for peaches and apricots. The deciduous fruit trees in Southern California are now in full bloom, and there is every indication of a bumper crop if a late frost, such as hit the apricots last spring, does not happen along in May. Last year's crop was light and the trees had a rest, so the production should be exceedingly heavy this year, and the canners say that they can use every pound of fruit they can obtain.

Progress.

PROJECTS UNDER WAY.

Needles to Have Street Improvements, Sidewalks, and Curbs. Fullbrook's New Lighting System—Beach Opportunities.

Karl F. Tuttle of San Bernardino has been appointed as city engineer of Needles and a programme of street improvements is to be inaugurated at once by the city trustees. As soon as the necessary street grades have been fixed, the city will start a campaign for the building of sidewalks and curbs throughout the business district and much of the residence section. This will be followed by some street paving and also a programme for beautification of the city by planting in a uniform manner, trees and flowers. A new building ordinance has been adopted to regulate building within the fire district.

For the first time in the history of Fullbrook, which is just now coming into its own by the construction of the Santa Fe Railway into the business center, the city was electrically lighted last week, the current being brought from San Diego, sixty miles to the south, over the transmission wires of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company.

Work on the Ocean Park amusement pier is being carried forward rapidly. The owners of the pier expect to erect a large dance pavilion at the end of the pier and to put in other attractions. In that section are to be found many opportunities for investment in the way of small stores, concessions and amusements.

Demand from tourists, temporary and permanent residents for rental properties has kept real estate men busy at Venice during the past week. While there are sixty hotels and apartments in Santa Monica Bay district it was said by men who have studied the situation that there is still room for a large hotel in Venice.

With a few months away until the big rush of the summer beach season is on, the work on Looff's Santa Monica pier, adjoining the Santa Monica municipal pier, many opportunities will soon be open for investment in a business which can be carried on as an amusement enterprise. Such enterprises include the erection, or leasing of a motion picture house, a dance pavilion on the pier, a cafe, smaller restaurants and numerous concessions.

Redlands.

GOOD LAND AWAITS.

Chamber of Commerce in Citrus Center Urges Planting of Truck Gardens and Increased Acreage of Deciduous Fruits.

According to the Chamber of Commerce of Redlands there is a good opportunity awaiting the man with some capital who wants to "return to the land" in that section. It is in the growing of deciduous fruits and in the establishment of truck farms. Experiments that have been made have proven the land near Redlands to be well adapted to these two industries, they are far from overworked and a steady income is assured if proper care is taken of the trees and land.

About two decades ago there were but few orange trees in Redlands and these were on the hills which encircle the city. Then it was found that oranges could be grown profitably and many property owners who had their land planted to pears, peaches and apricots, which were not paying because of poor marketing facilities, took out the deciduous fruit trees and planted citrus fruit trees.

Now all the land where oranges can be grown profitably is taken up and some acres are planted to citrus fruits that will not be later, it is said. There are hundreds of acres of good land available for pears, peaches, cherries and apricots and big crops and good money are the rule and not the exception. In one tract near Redlands 200 acres were recently planted to Hale peaches and over 1000 acres have been planted to deciduous fruits lately. The marketing facilities are now very much better.

Up to the present time no attempt has been made to grow vegetables on a large scale and during the summer months they are brought in by trucks from the coast gardens. The Redlands Chamber of Commerce says that several big truck farms with rapid auto service to the communities of this valley would pay.

Ontario.

ADDITION TO PLANT.

Company With Million-Dollar Annual Pay Roll May Also Employ More Help—To Build Clubhouse for the Workmen.

The increasing volume of business of the Hotpoint Electric Heating Company of Ontario has necessitated a material addition to its mammoth factory and work is now under way. The Ontario factory of the company, which has branch concerns in Chicago, New York, Toronto, Vancouver and a number of other cities, turns out annually more than 1,500,000 electrically heated appliances and its employees are paid approximately $1,000,000 a year.

The Ontario factory was never busier than at present, running night and day shifts and giving employment daily to more than 600 men and women. With increased factory room, the taking on of still more hands is anticipated.

The company was attracted to Ontario chiefly by its excellent shipping facilities and by the possibility of obtaining cheap electric power, which runs all the factory machinery. Starting but a few years ago, the concern has grown from a very small beginning to a monster industry.

The company has appropriated $5000 for the erection of a modern and attractive clubhouse on a suitable lot near the factory.

Pomona.

FRUIT BY-PRODUCTS.

Pomona Valley Concern Uses the Off-size Oranges and Lemons. Canning Company Acquires Third Factory, Standardizes Pack.

The citrus fruit by-product business is coming to be one of the attractive enterprises of the Pomona Valley. It offers a wide field for the application of human ingenuity. Several factories in the locality are already manufacturing excellent food products from oranges and lemons which, because of off-size or unsatisfactory color, are not marketable under the Sunkist brand.

One of these plants is the California Citrus Juice Factory, which has been manufacturing concentrated orange and lemon juice for the past three years. The same company puts out a shampoo made of lemon juice. The citrus juices for drinking have been sold in wholesale lots in practically all the States, and shipments have gone to Alaska and Australia.

The Orle Preserving Company, which was started in Pomona two years ago, has outgrown its factory building twice in the past year and has had to move into larger quarters. This concern makes a specialty of orange, lemon and grapefruit marmalades and jellies, combining the citrus juices with fruits such as raspberries, apples and apricots to make delicious jellies. Marmalades are made from lemon, orange and grapefruit, and the manufacturer has a process which makes it possible for him to preserve the natural blossoms of each of the fruits, a sprig of which he places in the center of each jelly or marmalade glass.

The Pomona Valley Canning Company, a corporation which owns a canning factory at Pomona and controls the canning factory at Hemet, has just purchased the cannery at Kingsburg and will operate it this summer. The Kingsburg and Hemet canneries are devoted to the packing of peaches and apricots while the Pomona plant packs peaches, apricots and tomatoes. The three factories will give the company an opportunity to standardize its machinery, packing pint sizes in one plant, quarts in another and gallons in another. It can also transfer from one plant to another all of the grades of fruit not suitable for the grade of pack which is being put up at any one of the plants.

Westmoreland.

NEW IMPERIAL CITY.

Coming of Railroad Starts Building Boom of Town Which is Center of Fifty Thousand Acres of Well Cultivated Lands.

Springing to life in the midst of a highly developed farming section, the new town of Westmoreland is the latest addition to the family of Imperial Valley cities. Where now there is but a small country store, there will be, before summer, a $10,000 railroad depot, a bank, a hotel, a lumber yard, three stores, and a garage, if the plans of the builders do not go awry. The stimulus of a Southern Pacific branch railroad has worked wonders in the Westmoreland section. The townsite was laid out about eight years ago, but there was no lot selling campaign, and no boom. The small store was there before the townsite was laid out.

Westmoreland will be the capital of the northwestern section of Imperial Valley, and more than 50,000 acres of rich agricultural land will be tributary to the new city. It is on the Brawley-Coachella highway to Los Angeles. There are this year, more than 1200 acres in cantaloupes, which will be sent to market over the new railroad, which is now extended four miles west of Calipatria, on the main Imperial Valley branch of the Southern Pacific, and which is expected to be completed in two months. The bridge over the Alamo River has been finished, and the pile driver crew has moved westward to New River, where another bridge will be built.

A Brawley firm has been given the agency for the Westmoreland townsite, but most of the lots have already been sold, and the lands in the vicinity are occupied by prosperous farmers, who, as a rule, do not want to sell.

San Luis Obispo.

TO REOPEN QUARRY.

Rock from San Luis Obispo Plant to be Used on State Highway. Fruit Canneries to be Built Soon in Two Towns. Branch Bank.

The Daugherty quarry in San Luis Obispo, which has been closed since the owners became involved in financial difficulties some months ago, is to be reopened within a few days, under the supervision of Bradley Carr, representing the surety company, which is acting as bondsmen for the owner. Rock from the quarry is to be used on the State highway.

Owing to the great increase in automobile travel through the county the Associated Oil Company is starting the erection of a large distributing and service station in San Luis Obispo. It will be under the management of Mark H. Jones, formerly agent for the company at Porterville.

During the coming season fruit canneries will be built at Arroyo Grande and Templeton. A cannery will also be built at Atascadero for the putting up of pears as soon as the trees in the colony and adjacent territory bear sufficiently to warrant it, which will probably be by next season.

Extensive improvements are being made on the Andrews Hotel in San Luis Obispo, which is the largest hostelry in the county. Among them are the enlarging of the lobby and public dining-room.

San Luis Obispo county, according to the report of County Horticultural Commissioner Christierson, has 188,540 pear trees, representing an acreage of 2778. Fruit trees of various kinds, sufficient to plant 4600 acres, were inspected during the week by the commissioner.

Bean growers in the vicinity of Arroyo Grande are contracting the horse bean crop at 6 cents a pound. The highest price formerly obtained for this variety of beans was 2 cents. Growers see prospects of riches off this year's crops.

W. J. Smith of San Luis Obispo has taken the contract for the building of a structure to house a branch of the Bank of Santa Maria at Los Alamos. Work will begin this week.

To fill the many orders now on hand and in anticipation of the large amount of construction work proposed throughout the county during the coming months, all lumber companies and concerns handling building materials, at San Luis Obispo are receiving carload shipments of lumber, cement, steel girders, etc., every few days. Active building work will commence as soon as the weather becomes permanently settled.

The Associated Oil Company has purchased 22,000 acres additional land in the oil belt of Santa Maria and Los Olivos valleys and will immediately enlarge the capacity of its pipe line to Gaviota.

CALIFORNIA IS ENTERTAINING HUNDRED THOUSAND VISITORS

CALIFORNIA is entertaining approximately 100,000 visitors. Of these, about 80,000 are in Southern California. Exact figures are not available, because of the lack of knowledge of how long each person brought here from the East stays, but The Times has interviewed prominent railroad men, hotel men and real estate men and presents the above figures as the consensus of opinion based on available information.

Undoubtedly more tourists have come to Southern California this winter than ever before, and there can be little question that the average stay is considerably longer than usual. The transcontinental railroads have been taxed to their utmost capacity to bring these visitors here. The hotels are so crowded that for the first time employees have been obliged to get quarters outside.

The high-water mark of travel has been during the past few weeks, with January the banner month. In that month the Salt Lake road brought, on through trains from the East and Middle West, 9000 people. For the season that road brought 20,000 to 25,0000. The Southern Pacific brought 20,000 people in January, a considerable percentage being from the East. The Southern Pacific's increase in January over the corresponding month last year was 51 per cent. The Santa Fe road brought through Albuquerque from the East in January 12,500 people, an increase of 3000 over January last year. The total of 40,000 people coming in January is almost equaled by the February and December records. Considering the facts that travel began early in November, continues to be exceptionally heavy and the visitors are making unusually long visits, railroad men believe there are fully 80,000 visitors from the East and Middle West now in Southern California.

WHERE THEY ARE STAYING.

The greater portion of the visitors are housed in hotels and apartment-houses, but a large number, particularly in Los Angeles, are living in rented houses and bungalows and stopping at the homes of frier ls and relatives. It is estimated that Los Angeles is entertaining 30,000 visitors; Pasadena, 15,000; Santa Monica and other north beaches 4000 to 5000; San Diego, 12,000, of which about 7000 are from the East; Long Beach, 7500; Redlands, 500 to 1000; Riverside, 1000 to 1200. Santa Barbara has the greatest number for years. Thousands of others are in Orange and San Bernardino counties. Practically every city and town is entertaining visitors.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has had to employ two additional telephone operators to answer queries. The daily attendance at the exhibition hall has ranged from 600 to 1350, the highest number for six years. These visitors register, attend the lectures and manifest a lively interest in the activities of Southern California.

One of the largest hotel deals ever made in the country has just been consummated here and is probably a direct result of the big tourist travel and the prospect that Eastern and Middle West people who travel will continue to come to Southern California every winter. Hotels Huntington, Green and Maryland in Pasadena, valued at more than $4,000,000, have been merged in a corporation known as the California Hotel Company, headed by D. M. Linnard and financed by S. W. Straus & Co., through a $2,000,000 bond issue. The three principal owners, under the new deal, are Mr. Linnard, Col. G. G. Green and H. E. Huntington. The company has also assumed the management of the $2,500,000 Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, thus merging four great tourist hotels worth close to $7,000,000.

This big transaction again emphasizes what a tremendous influence the Pasadena hotels have exerted in bringing people and capital to Southern California. Their efforts to induce men of large means to come here and to entertain them when they were here have resulted in the building of many luxurious homes, influx of capital for agriculture and industry, and in general have substantially aided Southern California development.

Following visits to these hotels five of the largest automobile manufacturers in the world have built homes in Pasadena. Scores of other capitalists have built homes here and have invested money otherwise. Now, in bringing about this merger, $2,000,000 more capital has been brought from the East.

The hotels have not only brought many millions of capital, but they have made known far and wide the beauties and advantages of the Southland. Much of the credit for all this is due Mr. Linnard, who is head of the merged hotels and whose influence will undoubtedly be even more strongly felt as his sphere of activity grows larger.

PASADENA'S BIGGEST SEASON.

With an estimated number of 15,000 out-of-town visitors Pasadena is having the liveliest season in its history. There are about 2000 persons at the Maryland, Huntington and Green, the three hotels managed by D. M. Linnard. Apartment-houses and private dwellings in the vicinity of the hotels have been rented by the management to take care of the overflow.

It appears that the tourist season will last longer than usual this season. Mr. Linnard believes that eventually Pasadena will be an all-year-'round pleasure resort. For several years the large hotels have been remaining open later each season.

LONG BEACH HOTELS CROWDED.

Tourists from the East and Middle West in numbers never before equalled in the annals of Long Beach are continuing to arrive daily and take up their quarters for visits ranging from a week to three months.

Long Beach is enjoying its busiest winter and the tourists are arriving later and tarrying longer than in previous years. For the first time in its history, either in summer or winter, Long Beach has been compelled to turn away visitors, not being able to accommodate them because of the crowded conditions. Chamber of Commerce officials there estimate that fully 5000 tourists have been turned away in the past three weeks because they were unable to secure accommodations. Frequently during the past month the Long Beach commercial organization, which maintains an information bureau in the Salt Lake station, has been compelled to scan the list of 125 listed apartment, rooming-houses and hotels in an effort to secure a bed, without success.

San Diego is now housing the largest tourist population in its history, and the season is proving longer than past seasons. There are about 12,000 strangers in San Diego, Coronado and La Jolla at present. About 5000 follow the races and the remaining 7000 are tourists. All of the leading hotels, the Coronado, the U. S. Grant, San Diego, Maryland, St. James and the smaller hotels and apartments are full.

In Coronado alone there are 1000 persons in the big hotel and in cottages. There is a waiting list for the hotel at present, the guests being housed in hotels in San Diego until they can secure quarters at Coronado. At the Grant and the San Diego the best rooms are taken and a waiting list is kept for these, although smaller rooms without bath can be secured by transients. There are housed in the Grant about 600 and in the San Diego 450.

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT.

Santa Monica Bay hotels, including those in Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, are about 75 per cent. full, according to prominent hotel men and managers of the larger hostelries. An estimate of the tourists who have come to the hotels and apartment-houses in the bay section within the last few weeks reaches 3810. This does not take into consideration the permanent residents at these hotels, and it is estimated that fully 5000 people are now enjoying the spring season at the beach, with reservations being made every day. There are about sixty hotels and apartments in the Santa Monica Bay section and these this year will be taxed to capacity, say hotel men, who are predicting the most prosperous season that the beach ever experienced.

REDLANDS GETS ITS SHARE.

The population of Redlands has been increased from 500 to 1000 persons a day since the first of the year. For several weeks the big hotels there have been well filled and much of the time their capacity has been overtaxed. The Casa Loma, the Hill Crest Inn, the Wissahickon Inn and the smaller hotels have found the tourist business this year greater than ever before.

From figures secured from the hotel registers, the auto sight-seeing stations, the Chamber of Commerce and the headquarters of the Auto Club at the Chamber of Commerce, it is estimated that for several weeks there have been from 500 to 1000 tourists in Redlands every day.

RIVERSIDE HOST TO A THOUSAND.

Riverside estimates the number of tourists now registered at its hotels and apartment-houses to be between 1000 and 1200. The season has been the most notable in the history of the city. The Mission Inn has been required to provide accommodatibns for nearly 500 at times, and Frank A. Miller, the master of the inn, had on one occasion reluctantly to turn his Spanish art gallery into a big bedroom, in which many prominent guests were glad to secure cot room. The Reynolds Hotel and Hotel Tetley have likewise been filled to capacity and compelled to call on apartment-houses.

Imperial Valley.

HIGH-PRICED COTTON.

With Seed Now Available, Growers in the American Valley of the Nile Prepare to Plant Egyptian Variety Extensively.

With the lifting of the Horticultural Commission's ban on Egyptian cotton seed, many tons of the seed are being imported from Arizona for planting in the valley this spring. It is predicted that at least 1000 acres of this long fiber will be seeded during March, April and May, and that the results will win over many ranchers to that variety. Few sections of the country can produce Egyptian cotton. The growing season for this crop must be long, and the growing conditions in the valley fit its culture exactly. The warm days and nights of the summer bring it to greatest perfection. The price received last season by Arizona growers averaged 55 cents per pound, as against 17 cents per pound for the short staple.

The quantity grown in Imperial Valley last year was negligible because of the edict of the State Horticultural Commission that no seed could be brought into the State. The commission, two weeks ago, lifted the ban as far as importing seed from Maricopa county, Arizona, is concerned. Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent the introduction of the b oll weevil in this, probably the best cotton growing section in America.

Grant Jackson, an authority gives the following figures on the raising of Egyptian cotton: Land rent, per acre, $15; growing cost, $15 including water; picking, $60; ginning $10, total $100 per acre cost. Receipts, one 500-pound bale, at 55 cents per pound, $275; 1250 pounds of seed at 2 cents per pound, $25, total gross receipts, one acre, $300; profit per acre, $200.

The Balfour-Guthrie Company which has 10,000 acres in cultivation near Calipatria will plant a considerable amount of Egyptian cotton this spring.

Land about Calipatria is selling at $85 an acre. The Calipatria Food Products Company's gins at Calipatria were built with a view to ginning Egyptian cotton. The same company is under contract to build a cottonseed oil mill there.

Long Beach.

LIFEBOATS LAUNCHED.

Built by California Shipbuilding Company, for Government Lighthouse Tender—Big Tuna and Albacore Season Predicted.

Workmen at the plant of the California Shipbuilding Company at Long Beach are discharging a cargo of five lifeboats for the recently-launched United States lighthouse tender Cedar, which is to be used in the Alaskan coast service. The United States lighthouse tender Sequoia is anchored just outside of the harbor jetties with the small craft aboard for its sister ship.

Finishing touches are now being applied the Cedar, and a test run of the government craft will be made in the near future. Another successful run was given the newly-completed submarine L-6 Thursday, the undersea diver going through its maneuvers under the surveillance of naval officers on board the United States cruiser Pittsburgh, anchored off Long Beach.

Local canning interests are foremost in efforts now being extended by Southern California packers to secure a $150,000 appropriation from Congress with which to continue government investigation of the habits of albacore in Southern California waters.

It is the desire of the tuna canning concerns to secure for an indefinite term of years the United States steamship Albatross, which has already been of great benefit to the Long Beach and Los Angeles packers through its investigations and findings in reference to the habits and spawning grounds of the swift-finned tuna.

Looking forward to the biggest tuna and albacore season in years, Long Beach interests are co-operating with the combined committee of the representatives of the State Fish and Game Commission, the Federal officials of scientific institutes and private interests throughout other parts of Southern California, to secure the appropriation.

Ventura.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS.

More in Ventura in Past Six Months Than for Two Years Previous. Old Residence Torn Down to Make Way for Office Buildings.

Activity in business building and transfer of property in Ventura show in the city records that the past six months has increased in business more than in the two years previous to that time and with still more in prospect. The old McKeeby house, one of the oldest residences of the place, has been razed and a row of office buildings is being built. A large amount of reconstruction work is being done on two garages, plans are being made for a third new one, the Rogers furniture store will begin at once to enlarge their building to twice its present size. New office buildings which are just completed are those of Reppys Realty and those occupied by Dr. Roberts and Dr. Homer, with extensive improvements on several other stores. The work is not only in business circles, but in that of homes, which will help to solve the house famine. A. L. Hobson has purchased eighty-five acres of the Redrup property within the city limits, where he will build a home and subdivide the remainder of the property. F. A. Crampton has purchased property on Main and Kalorama streets and will construct three bungalows. The Kemper court bungalows will also be constructed soon.

Orange County.

FINE FOOTHILL SITES.

Success of Pioneers Shows Unusual Opportunity for Building Homes and Landscaping Above Santa Ana Valley.

Along the foothills of Orange county, from La Habra through the Olinda, Yorba Linda, Olive, Villa Park, El Modena, Lemon Heights and Irvine sections are sites for scores of beautiful country homes, such as millionaires have built along the foothills of the Sierra Madres. The development of these foothills in this county has been barely touched upon, but the development has gone far enough to prove the project of mansion-building and arboretum maintenance along the foothills is to become a reality of great consequence to the rich Santa Ana Valley.

From the foothills magnificent views are obtainable. To the east are the Santa Ana Mountains, with Old Saddleback looming up. Northward in the distance are the Sierra Madres. To the west and south are the fertile fields and magnificent orchards of Orange county. In the distance is the glitter of the ocean and the far-off rugged outline of Catalina Island.

C. E. Utt and Sherman Stevens of Tustin several years ago began the development of the foothill section back of Tustin. They named the locality Lemon Heights. They put in a big pumping plant and transferred water from the lowlands to the heights, and within a short time land that was worth but $100 an acre became cheap at $1200.

Among those who purchased was George E. Marcy of Chicago. He planted ornamental trees. In the last four years on his annual trips to California, Marcy has carried his plans far enough along to believe that the foothills of Orange county offer a great opportunity for landscaping.

The same opportunities for development of foothill homes are to be found along fifteen miles of foothills.

TO LARGER QUARTERS.

L. H. Manning & Co., general wholesale merchandisers for the Southern Pacific Railroad, have outgrown their present quarters at the northwest corner of San Fernando and Ord streets and have leased for a long term of years, a three-story and basement building at Nos. 312 and 314 North Los Angeles street. The building will be remodeled by the owner, W. C. Schilling, and H. L. Suydam was the broker for both sides of the transaction.

HELD FOR TRIAL.

Jacob Levy, accused of having stolen platinum valued at $125 from the Los Angeles High School, had his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Brown yesterday and was held to answer in the Superior Court to a charge of grand larceny. In default of bail, he went to jail.

Fact and Com

(Continued from First P

own, for the price of an city lot, a half-acre or district having all city conveniences and within muting distance from the things. They are turning more to the idea of having a plot for gardening, but a small orchard, a berry chicken yards. More are beginning to mentally the real independence from dleman and the vagaries of kets which can come only who actually produces a able portion of what he family table.

The little suburban farm of the things that has made ern California famous. of intensified farming Angeles involves no hardship ever. The wonderful terurban car lines radiating this city brings scores of tricts into the metropolitan The commuters to many suburban sections actually less time getting back and tween their homes and Los Angeles than do thousands dwellers in the city proper veniently are the big red interurban chain routes. schools are to be found in itself, or in any city, than mediately available to the in the different suburban ties. The stores of these areas are modern and the vantages are all that could sired. The garden-city idea so long been the theme dream of city planners has its highest perfection in ity.

Flats Change Hands.

M. Laventhal has sold buildings and an adjoining lot at the Southwest corner Thirtieth and Swift streets, cash and five vacant lots at from P. Baker, the purchaser. T. Turner, who represented buyer and seller, also sale of the Holman & Ser ery business at Nos. 324 to San Pedro street to D. who gave as part payment at the northwest corner and Magnolia. O. L. Bohlen in the deal.

Springfield (Mass.) Y.M.C.A. purchased ten additional ground adjacent to its present letic fields, which will give lege four athletic fields.

THE REAL CULPRITS

Messrs. Tin Can and Paper are largely to blame for H. C. of L.

The remedy is to get back to the old life and raise what you eat.

Our FULL ACRE lots at Rock will make real homes for tile soil. No adobe. Gas, tricity, Water. Choice hood, ten minutes' cent fare.

Price $1500 each, cash, balance three years.

Deed and certificate with first payment.

Flyers Land Co.

106 SOUTH AVENUE

Where a little land well tilled means a little till well filled

Lima Beans The tillers of soil in county—particularly those engaged in cultivation of lima beans have experienced season of unprecedented prosperity quotations would indicate the era will tinue. Farmers who wish to live in the most favored sections in California purchase foothill land adaptable for cultivation at moderate prices. offers wonderful possibilities for those even limited means.

Sugar Beets The land in this county which sugar beets can be grown can be chased at prices that will assure good surplus in the growers' hands. has a sugar factory that has fostered dustry and co-operated with the farmers a manner that has been mutually

Investors The man of can find ties for profitable investment in established oil fields of this county the same time take advantage of beauty and rare climatic conditions Ojai Valley with a home at Nordhoff.

Chamber of Commerce

Ventura Nordhoff Santa Paula Fillmore Ozn

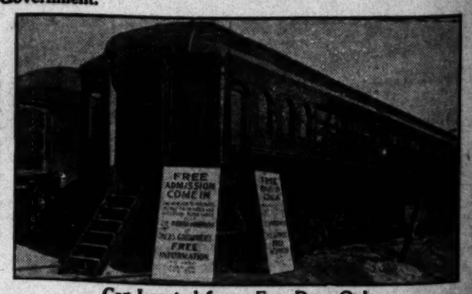
GOVERNMENT

INDIAN LAND SALE

About 400,000 acres of valuable land in the southeastern part of Oklahoma soon to be sold by the Federal Government.

No Conditions

You don't have to live on the land or improve it and you can buy it for a few dollars an acre, easy terms, without going East. Similar lands recently sold for three to five dollars per acre. No irrigation, ample rainfall. Ideal climate. In other words, your chance.



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SANTA FE DEPOT, SANTA FE AVENUE AND FIRST STREET, Los Angeles

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily.

The Leading Events

IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XXXVIth YEAR

WESTERN

Tennis.

MRS. BUNDY IS THE CHAMPION.

Defeats Molla Bjurstedt in Straight Sets.

Match Close, but Outcome Never in Doubt.

West Cinch Tournament from Eastern Team.

BY LEEPSON BOWNES.

The West sewed up the East vs. West tennis matches yesterday in a manner which leaves absolutely no room for argument. Of the six matches played to date the West has won five and with McLoughlin as the principals in the remaining match, may be said to stand a nifty chance of making it six out of seven.

Chief interest centered in a match not included in the East vs. West tournament, the singles bout between Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Molla Bjurstedt. Right here let it be said that we don't think Miss Bjurstedt could beat Mrs. Bundy if the latter had a wooden leg and no strings in her racket.

Mrs. Bundy won, 7-5, 7-5. The score shows that it was close. There was little difference between the play of the two except that whenever Mrs. Bundy made up her mind that she wanted a point she got it. Mrs. Bundy simply stood in the back court and played more with her head than with her racket.

When Mrs. Bundy saw that Miss Bjurstedt had hit one that would be hard to reach, she let it go and reserved her strength for the next point. She slammed the ball with methodical regularity, first into one corner and then into the other, until at the end of the match Miss Bjurstedt and not Mrs. Bundy was the player who almost had to be carried from the court.

Miss Bjurstedt's play was splendid except when she attempted to take the net. She appeared to have improved her game immensely since her last Los Angeles appearance. She was hitting the ball harder on both forehand and backhand than before, but Mrs. Bundy's dogged determination and splendid judgment proved far beyond peradventure of a doubt that she is the better player of the two.

JOHNSTON AND STRACHAN.

It was a great day for Johnston and Strachan, the two hard-hitting boys from San Francisco. Johnny started off in the early morning by walloping Theodore Roosevelt Poll in a hard-fought four-set match.

THE PAIGE

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If not—we cordially invite you You will be surprised with its p and price—only $1175 factory.

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Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of h

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

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The little suburban farm is one of the things that has made Southern California famous. The rise of intensified farming around Los Angeles involves no hardships whatever. The wonderful system of interurban car lines radiating from this city brings scores of fertile districts into the metropolitan zone. The commuters to many well-known suburban sections actually consume less time getting back and forth between their homes and downtown Los Angeles than do thousands of dwellers in the city proper, so conveniently are the big red cars of the interurban chain routed. No finer schools are to be found in the city itself, or in any city, than are immediately available to the commuters in the different suburban communities. The stores of these outlying areas are modern and the social advantages are all that could be desired. The garden-city idea that has so long been the theme and the dream of city planners has reached its highest perfection in this vicinity.

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...ors The man of means can find opportunity for profitable investment in the long list of fields of this county and at the same time take advantage of the peculiarly favorable climatic conditions of the year with a home at Nordhoff.

...er of Commerce
Nordhoff Santa Paula
...more Oxnard

SALE

Oklahoma soon to be sold

Information Free

Visit the big railway demonstration car sent out by the McAlester Real Estate Exchange of McAlester, Oklahoma, and see the large display of products of the soil, also photographs showing the great development of the state wherein the lands are to be sold.

...REET, Los Angeles.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVIth YEAR SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1917. IN THE VAN: First in Sporting First to at Auto

WESTERN TENNIS STARS CINCH HONORS IN BIG INTERSECTIONAL MATCH.

Tennis.

MRS. BUNDY IS THE CHAMPION.

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MIXTURE AND STRACHAN.

It was a great day for Johnston and Strachan, the two hard-hitting boys from San Francisco. Johnny Mixture in the early morning by defeating Theodore Roosevelt Pell in a hard-fought four-set match, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Teddy did well at the start but along towards the end found himself, like his illustrious namesake, up the River of Doubt.

After a very brief rest Willie Johnston joined Strachan and they took up their little doubles argument with Church and Throckmorton where they left it on Thursday night. At that time the score was seven all in the fourth set, the westerners having won the first set 6-4 and lost the next two, 6-3, 6-3.

This time the westerners proved their right to victory by carrying out the fourth set to 13-11 and then taking the final bout by a 6-4 score. The terrific driving of the westerners won the day as neither Throckmorton nor Church was able to successfully volley the terrific wallops of Johnston.

GO TO IT.

With but ten minutes of rest Billy Johnston and George Church picked up their clubs and started their singles affray. There was never anything to argue about in this match. Johnston won at 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and could have made it in straight sets had he not let up in his play when he thought he had it easy in the third set.

Johnston's driving was better than he has ever shown before in Los Angeles, and that is going some. Not only that but his service and volleying were also quite up to par and there was no line of endeavor in which he was not distinctly the superior of Church. The latter's valiant efforts to return almost impossible shots were rewarded with rounds of applause from the audience.

The only other match of the day, the men's doubles between Alexander and Doyle (East) and Browne and Wayne (West,) was humorous and pitiful. The easterners won 6-2, 10-8, 7-5, Browne and Wayne proving to be just enough worse than Alexander and Doyle to be

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

ANGELS GIVEN CUB PITCHERS.

President Powers announced yesterday, following conference with Weeghman, that Zabel and Standridge had been turned over to the Angels. The addition of these two men completes the Los Angeles pitching staff, which is now one of the best ever seen in the Coast League. Chance also is to be allowed to take his pick of Outfielders Smith and Jacobson. Smith played last season with Omaha, while Jacobson was secured from the New York Giants in the Zimmerman trade.

Gracious!

SAGE HENS COP TRACK HONORS.

Oxy Tigers Put up Terrific Scrap Throughout.

Norwood Upsets Dope in the Two Sprints.

Stanton's Team Strong in the Field Events.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

Pomona's demon track team took advantage of the cold snap yesterday and defeated the warm-blooded Occidental Tigers. The score, as compiled and corrected by Referee J. Raymond Hunt, was, Pomona 86½, Occidental 44½. Apparently the Huns could have slipped the victory across without the aid of the cold snap or any other kind.

The track meet started out cold, turned to cold and windy, and wound up cold, windy, rainy and dark. The relay was staged in a pouring down-pour and the unlucky athletes finished their laps with icicles hanging from their manly chests.

OH, MY!.

In the opening event of the day, the mile run, the Huns exhibited their hoggish spirit and swiped every point. Gerry, Humeston and Sturgis waltzed around the oval with gusto and dispatch and crossed the tape at the finish hand in hand. Beckman, the lone Tiger entry, led the field for the first two laps, but showed a tendency to slow up at the end. The Huns set up a terrific yell when their runners broke the tape and predicted that all the other races would go the same way.

But the next race, the 100-yard dash, was a disappointment. Norwood, a young Tiger hope, entered the arena and upset the Sage Hen calculations. Norwood ran a great race and had the Pomona sprinters so frightened that they didn't recover for the rest of the afternoon. He only managed to get a third in the 100, but this appeared to be because of the fact that he turned around near the end of the race to see if anyone was coming.

Chaney and Strehle, who finished first, were nervous wrecks after the century and couldn't regain enough pep to do anything exciting in the 220. Norwood won this event so easily that it was a shame and his two Pomona opponents did well to finish at all.

The high hurdles were captured

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

JUDGES DO NOT ATTEND AUTO VICTIM FUNERALS.

IF THE Police Court judges of Los Angeles could have been present at the forty funerals held in this county since the first of the year, all the result of automobile accidents, and many of them the result of dare-devil driving, it is reasonable to suppose they would have been deeply impressed with the responsibility which is theirs when called upon to fine, imprison or release offenders of the traffic laws.

It is reasonable to suppose that these judges would not have given suspended fines in the case of more than 150 offenders. It is reasonable to suppose that the sight of forty hearses proceeding slowly toward the graveyard would have opened their eyes, and surely the tears and sobs of the hundreds of relatives and friends, who mourned, would have touched their hearts and added to their wisdom.

But the judges do not attend funerals of this kind, unless the departed happens to be a relative or friend, and therefore there is only one way to draw a picture for them to gaze upon—through the columns of the press.

Coroner Hartwell, however, has personally viewed forty victims of these accidents in the past two months, and he has been impressed, very forcibly. At a recent luncheon, when "Safety First" was the topic of discussion, he said he was in favor of sending reckless drivers to jail, and in some instances, when the case is an aggravated one, he favors a year in the County Jail. In many instances he also would deprive motorists of their licenses.

There is considerable difference between a year in jail and a five-dollar fine, especially if the fine be suspended. Likewise, there appears to be a great gulf between the viewpoint of Coroner Hartwell and that of the Los Angeles judges. Coroner Hartwell has witnessed the result of dare-devil driving, in the form of forty victims, all of whom now sleep in the village churchyard. The judges have not had the advantage of this experience, and therefore they assess fines, but suspend them wholesale.

Baseball.

CUBS INDULGE IN THEIR PASTIME OF HITTING BALL

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

IN ORDER to keep from freezing to death, the Cubs and Angels got out and engaged in violent exercise, while 800 fans sat in the stands and contracted the croup. All the exercise that the fans could take was to flap their wings now and then.

With the aid of a heavy gale, the Cubs blew themselves to a 10 to 6 victory. While ten of the Cubs were running around the bases, ten more got out and ran around the park so as to keep warm.

The Angels were in front but once. That was in the seventh, when Boles exploded a double, unloading two stiff athletes at the plate, and placing the score on a 6 to 5 basis. But the Angels found it just as cold in front as behind, and dropped to the rear when Chicago counted five in a cluster.

Chance selected the occasion for trying out his new southpaws—William Harrington and Curly Brown—but made the mistake of not studying the atmospheric conditions. The cold wind came in from the southwest, and beat against the south arms of the left-handers, chilling said soup bones clear down to the tender marrow. There was only one thing wilder than the wind, and that was Harrington. Bill passed nine in five brief innings, and cracked open the hide of a frozen batter.

Chicago scored five runs off Harrington and the same number off Brown, which goes to show that all

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Exposed.

ROMANOFF IS ANOTHER MAN.

He is Jack Meyers, Famous Dark Horse.

Tricks Big Wrestlers into Thinking He's Nobody.

And Then Throws Them and Cleans Up.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

The man who wrestled Bill Demetral Friday night under the name of Constantine Romanoff is not Constantine Romanoff at all. His real wrestling name is Jack Meyers and he isn't even a Russian. But he is one of the best wrestlers in the United States. He is the best known "ringer" and dark horse in the mat game in the world.

Constantine Romanoff is a big dub of a wrestler weighing 220 pounds, whose name Meyers took when he came to the Coast to wrestle Ad Santell. The real Romanoff is a Russian and is still in the Middle West.

Meyers has made a living all his life by wrestling under assumed names and throwing or holding famous opponents to draws while his backers made fortunes on him. His biggest backers and trainers have been Farmer Burns and John Berg.

The reason that Strangler Ed Lewis refused to wrestle the alleged Romanoff here was because Paul Martenson tipped him off. Martenson was once a victim of the mysterious Jack Meyers. It seems he dropped into some town, bet a fortune that he could throw the local strong farmer, landed on his back and woke up to find that his opponent had been none other than the mysterious Jack Meyers. He recognized him in Romanoff and tipped off Billy Sandow, Lewis's manager.

Bill Demetral is responsible for the discovery. During the match, Demetral made this remark: "This isn't Romanoff. This guy's a freak with his legs."

And when the match was over Demetral called Puss Halbriter aside and said, "Puss, this guy's name isn't Romanoff. I don't know who he is, but I can throw the real Romanoff twice in forty minutes."

Again yesterday morning Demetral claimed that somebody had slipped something over on him.

"When I was matched with Romanoff I wired some friends of mine who had wrestled the Russian They wrote back that Romanoff was a big dub who weighed about 220 pounds and had no science. Practically everybody in the Middle West has thrown him.

"I thought when I saw this fellow in Halbriter's office that he had probably been sick and grown thinner. That made it all the easier for me. Imagine my surprise when I found myself up against the cleverest wrestler that I have ever met. He has all the stuff Santell has and a lot more. I don't know what his name is, but it isn't Romanoff."

While Demetral was in Halbriter's office, the alleged Romanoff came in and the Greek accused him of working under an assumed name. At first the wrestler denied that he was anybody else than Romanoff, but finally said:

"I'll tell you who I am, Bill," he said; "I'm Jack Meyers."

Demetral let out a low whistle. "Well, I'll be damned; so you're Meyers."

To those clustered in the office the name Meyers meant nothing. But Demetral went on to explain.

Meyers is the biggest dark horse in the wrestling game. Whenever a wrestler goes into a town and builds up a big reputation and becomes popular Meyers blows into town under an assumed name. The wrestler has probably never seen him, for it has been part of the alleged Romanoff's game not to let any more wrestlers see him than possible. The man consents to a match and the odds are all on the local idol. Farmer Burns and half a dozen others blow quietly into town or have representatives there and clean up.

That is what the alleged Romanoff intended to do to Santell in San Francisco.

Jack Meyers went to San Francisco as Romanoff. Santell took him on and the match was a humdinger, "Romanoff" wrestling the Dutchman to a three-hour draw.

The next match, the one right before the Stecher go, the alleged Romanoff intended to get Santell. Then came the fatal accident. "Romanoff's" head hit against the floor and he was knocked out, just like Gotch was in his match with Beall.

This Jack Meyers has had many victims. He even fooled Frank Gotch and stayed an hour with the champion while the latter was betting his head off that he would throw him in that time. He wrestled Mahmout, the greatest of all Turk wrestlers, to an hour-and-a-half draw, no falls, under the same conditions. He held Joe Stecher for over an hour, while Farmer Burns made bets with the farmers of Nebraska that the mysterious stranger would last more than twenty minutes.

He ran the Terrible Turk, Yussif Hussane, out of Omaha according to Bill Demetral. It seems Hussane had built up a wonderful reputation as a wrestler and was drawing $10,000 houses. Then a tall skinny guy under some simple name like Jack Jones blew into town and challenged Yussif Hussane. The match was arranged. In a week Farmer Burns and his had placed $60,000 in bets on the stranger. Hussane heard

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Hurrah!

STOCK CARS TO RACE AT ASCOT.

New Feature Planned for the Famous Speedway.

Dealers and Owners Interested in Latest Innovation.

Many Machines Already Lined up for the Race.

The next big race at Ascot speedway will be a twenty-four-hour stock car event. Plans are already under way for the unique battle and it is probable that everything will be arranged within a few days. It will be one of the most interesting events ever staged on the famous Ascot course.

The movement for a stock car race—the first ever run on a speedway for such a distance—has become so strong that all plans for a regular speed affair were given and every effort is being made to line up the new proposition. Dealers, owners and drivers are all enthusiastic over the proposed scheme.

"If the dealers or owners wish to compete in a strictly stock car event under the new rules of the American Automobile Association we will give $2500 in cash to the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association for the purchase of a suitable trophy," said Chairman Bentel. "Or, if the dealers' association wishes to take up the management of such a race itself, we would gladly arrange a rental business.

"But it is certain that stock car races, which formerly were confined to the highways, will become popular on speedways. Heretofore the average stock cars were not fast enough to make a race interesting. But they are today. A field of stock cars could make a decidedly fast race at Ascot.

"Should the stock car event take definite form, soon we will asphalt both turns to take down the tire wear. The twenty-four-hour feature comes as a suggestion from several dealers themselves. We would be willing to run the race any distance the majority of the field decide on. I am sure that all the dealers or owners who would enter would want the race long enough to be a real test.

"If the stock event is to become a reality the time to start is now with the date set for six weeks to two months away. It would require that long.

"I believe that the public would be tremendously interested in a race wherein the kind of cars that they

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

GOLF SPECIAL

DURING NEXT WEEK ONLY

A LINE OF KNIT GOLF COATS

$15.00 and $12.50 Values at $7.50

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.

428 South Spring Street

MR. BUYER

HAVE YOU DRIVEN THE

THE PAIGE "39"

"The Most Beautiful Car in America"

If not—we cordially invite you to our showrooms. You will be surprised with its power, riding qualities and price—only $1175 factory.

SEE THE PAIGE

SMITH BROTHERS

Peerless 1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. PAIGE

DISTRIBUTORS

Manufactured and sold by a local concern of 10 years' reputable standing.

TOUR ENJOYED BY FIFTY GERMANS AND ENGLISHMEN MAY NEVER BE REPEATED.

BY HARVEY E. WESTGATE.

THREE years ago, just before war was declared in Europe, fifty prominent clubmen, each an ardent motorist, met by previous arrangement at Hamburg, Germany. Twenty-five of the number were Englishmen. Twenty-five were Germans. The object of the meeting was to arrange all of the little details of a long tour, which included Germany, England, Scotland and Wales.

One of the "rules" of the tour was that every owner of a car had to drive it himself. Chauffeurs were absolutely barred, as each of the clubmen was a sportsman as well, and what sportsman would want to be bothered with a driver. Likewise, who would want to have a mechanic do any adjusting on his car when he, himself, was able to do it.

It was a jolly party, and a jolly tour. In fact, as W. Ballin Hinde, honorary treasurer of the Automobile Association of Great Britain, who is visiting friends here, expressed it, "it was the most democratic gathering of clubmen from the two countries that one could imagine."

WINED AND DINED.

Practically every one in the party was, and still is, a man of leisure. The blue blood of Europe was represented, and everywhere the party went they were wined and dined and extended the courtesy of the country through which they were passing.

Old castles were visited. Vineyard countries were traversed. Pretty, winding, dashing rivers were followed. Banquets were enjoyed here and there, and from the time the party started on its tour of Germany, there wasn't a minute but what the members were in the best of spirits.

After Germany had been toured, from one end to the other, the party motored to France and then crossed the English channel in a chartered boat to Johnny Bull's land. Here the programme was continued. There was a repetition of the German banquets and a repetition of the German sight-seeing, only, of course, it was after the English fashion.

TOUR SCOTLAND.

After touring England, Scotland was visited, and throughout the length and breadth of that bonnie land the fifty Germans and Englishmen continued their tour. Then, for good measure, they went on to Wales and wound up their trip at London.

At the conclusion of the tour the party, after more banquets and a further exchange of courtesies, disbanded at London, the Englishmen to resume their regular routine in their native land and the Germans to return to the Fatherland.

A few months later war was declared. Germany and England became bitter enemies, and today they still are struggling for what each believes to be "the right." Some of the clubmen who made the tour are dead. Some have gone to the front, only to be wounded or killed in battle. Some of them are still alive, and deep down in their hearts each is wondering if such a tour will ever be made again by clubmen representing the present generation.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

W. Ballin Hinde was a member of the party. He recalls the tour with pleasure, but sighs deeply when he stops to compare the pleasant relations of three years ago and those of today. In short he is just one of millions, who deep down in their hearts can't tell you what the war is all about. They know the stereotyped explanations, and they are patriotic enough to say that England must win, cost what it may. But they don't know, or at least they cannot explain just why such a change in conditions should be brought about.

Three years ago fifty men toured Europe, exchanged pleasant greetings, extended to each other every courtesy, cemented their bonds of friendship, proved by their every act that they were brothers in fact, regardless of the imaginary lines which separated their countries. —in spite of all that had gone before, on down through the centuries. Then they parted, and a few months later began shooting each other.

A SAD PICTURE.

Mr. Hinde cannot explain it. He's a jolly good fellow, with a big heart, an open purse, and a hearty handshake—a most lovable sort of man, in short—and when he talks of the war, and compares conditions now with those of three years ago, there are tears in his voice if not in his eyes.

"Every man in our family, who was young enough to go, went to the front," he said. "Some of them are dead now. Others are in the hospitals. A few are still at the front. I suppose the sons and nephews of the Germans who made the tour with us could tell a similar story. I can't see that I have changed in my feelings towards my German friends. I have nothing against any of them, personally, and I don't suppose they feel any different towards the Englishmen who joined them on that tour.

"But I am wondering, 'what will the end be?' Will I live to take another such tour. Will peace come in such a way that war feelings can be wiped out, and such tours as the one I have described be taken in the future?"

This is just one more angle to the war game—one more glimpse, close-up, of what the war has done and is doing.

"What will the end be?"

EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND AUTOMOBILES ARE LINED UP TO ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT IF NECESSARY.

AUTOMOBILE organizations throughout America now stand ready, with thousands of cars and trucks, to plunge into immediate action in case of war, according to an official report issued yesterday from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The clubs' efforts to line up all available automobiles in this country in preparation for any crisis have been successful. In this endeavor, the largest automobile organizations in the United States, located at the most strategic points and controlling the widest territory were asked for a statement tendering their maps, touring data and individual memberships to the government.

Favorable replies have been received from enough to guarantee more than 85,000 motor cars, capable of transporting 340,000 men to any given point in a very short space of time.

Yesterday a telegram was received here by Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Automobile Club from the Denver Motor Club in which the board of directors of that organization heartily indorse the movement for national preparedness of motorists, and tender their services in every way to the government.

Word also came yesterday from the Chicago Automobile Club stating that that organization is taking up the matter seriously and that definite action will be taken at once. The Automobile Club of America has declined to take official action, although its secretary states that the club is assisting in many ways the work that has been proposed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The clubs selected for the mobilization work are located at the most strategic points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and along the Mexican border. Under their direction are many affiliated automobile organizations, while the heart of the country is strongly represented.

SPRING IS HERE!

Each year we have just called to your attention the fact that the winter rains were over and touring time was here!

In the Spring time your fancy turns to the green hillsides and the wildflower-bordered country roads!

Get out of the city and into the glorious California country! Hear the birds sing—smell the wild flowers!

Be glad to see our gorgeous countryside abloom!

The fields and streams are YOURS—use them!

The climate is YOURS—enjoy it!

SEE CALIFORNIA—first and last!

IN A PACKARD TWIN SIX—of course!

The Packard Twin Six runs on distillate!

Los Angeles Pasadena San Diego Bakersfield

Anthony Service to Daylight Stops

Earle C. Anthony Inc

Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

Operators of the Largest Service System West of Chicago

THE NEW PACKARD

Four Speed Worm Drive Trucks

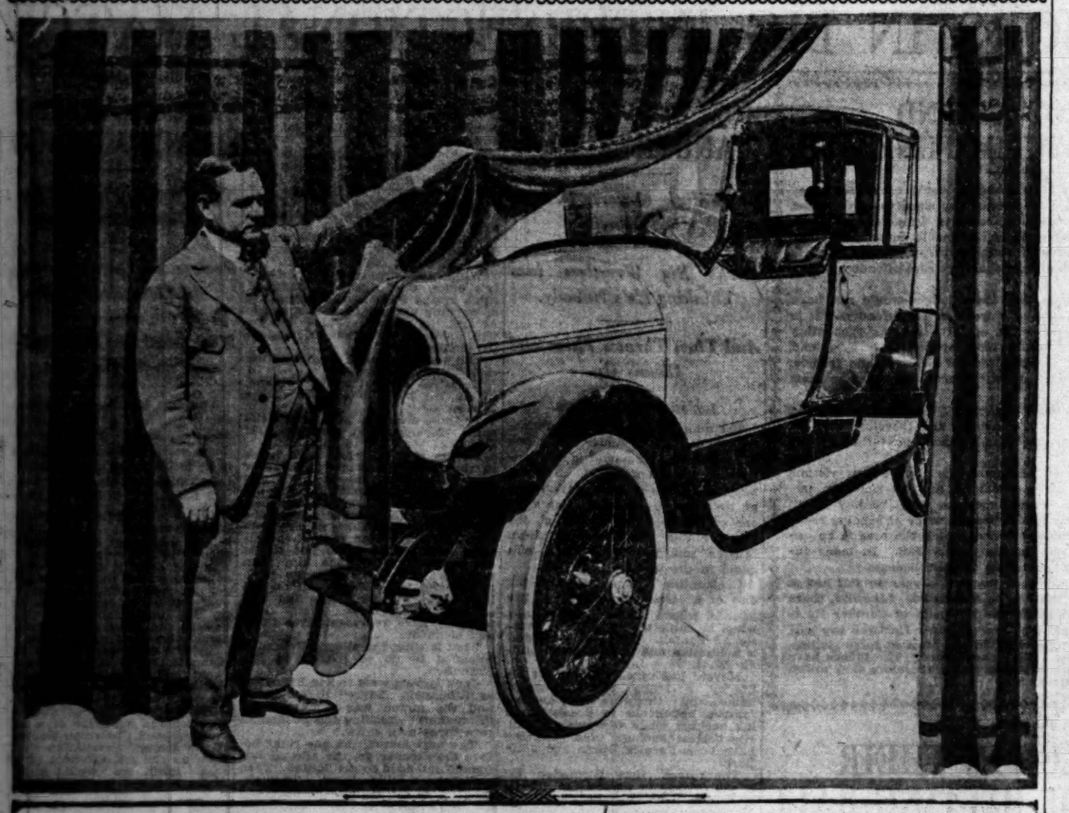
SIZES ONE TO SIX TONS

PRICES $2350 to $4860 HERE

Immediate Delivery on Certain Models

"PACKARDIZE-YOUR-HAULING"

HERE'S AN EXHIBIT OF CARS THAT WILL ATTRACT THE CITY'S "FOUR HUNDRED."



Direct from New York show.

This is one of the beautiful Marmons which comprised the exhibit at the New York show, and it is now attracting scores daily at the Al G. Faulkner salesrooms. It's a town car, and if there is a niftier machine, or one with a more beautiful finish, in Los Angeles, it's being kept under cover.

THE feature of a special exhibit arranged by Al G. Faulkner for the coming week, will be the three identical cars that constituted the Marmon exhibit at the New York Automobile Show.

The local Marmon agent attended the New York show and when he saw what a big impression the cars were making at the national exhibit began negotiations to have them brought to Los Angeles.

When the subject was first taken up the factory officials were not inclined to listen to the plea of the California agent, as many shows were booked through the East and the demands from eastern agents were very strong. But the Los Angeles dealer was not discouraged for a minute and after hard fighting received the sanction of the factory to an exhibit in Los Angeles. The town car, a de luxe creation in buff brown, arrived several days ago with the Brewster green town car. The stripped chassis came along in another shipment and was unloaded yesterday. In addition to these New York cars Faulkner will also show one of the standard seven-passenger limousines.

OPEN EVENINGS.

In addition to this special display for the coming week, the Marmon salesroom will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The women who visit the exhibit will be interested in the beauty of the town car, while the scientific construction of the Marmon chassis will appeal strongly to the male element. The town car body is a Holbrook creation with silk tapestry upholstery to harmonize with the body color. Two disappearing seats are the latest design, providing room for five inside the car, the appearance and appointments of which spell the last word in this class of construction.

The stripped chassis will expose to view the general construction and working parts of the Marmon. This car weighs 1100 pounds less than other cars of a comparative size, and the reason for this can be more easily realized by a close study of the chassis.

REAR SPRINGS.

The unique construction of the rear springs can be closely studied. These are in the shape of two semi-elliptic forms set transversely one above the other, and back to back. Throughout there are so many unique features in the Marmon construction not to be found in other cars that it is certain the chassis will prove a magnet to attract crowds of motor fans.

The engine is one of the most accessible ever built, an easily removed covering lays bare the valves in a moment. The engine is the first automobile motor to be placed in regular production with such a general use of aluminum. A 2.25-inch crank shaft with four main bearings is used and there is no vibration at any speed within three and sixty-five miles an hour. Quietness has been attained to a high degree, the complete inclosure of the overhead valves eliminating sound.

The unique Marmon lubricating system will also come under the eye of the observer. The mechanical interest in the New York exhibit combined with the general beauty of the car will make this a busy week at the Los Angeles home of the Marmon.

He was from Old Missouri.

H. E. Shiner of Pomona must have lived in Missouri at some time in his life. He has to be shown, especially when it comes to buying an automobile. Will it climb steep hills? Has it got the necessary power? Is it full of pep? These and other questions were asked of the Conwell-Hathaway Company, concerning the Monroe. As proof is the best answer, Mr. Shiner was taken for a ride, and the hill in the picture, which the Monroe made easily from a standing start, is quite a climb, as you will admit. It's easily a 35 per cent. grade, and still the Monroe walked right up. This and other tests convinced Mr. Shiner that the Monroe was the car he wanted. Three carloads of Monroe arrive this week, and other shipments are to follow. The March allotment is fifty years.

CAR, ONCE RARE IN MOTOR WORLD, NOW IS WELL KNOWN.

THE Page 6-39 has graduated. For a long time the public did not know this car because it was so rare. Remember, the Page 6-39 is the five-passenger car that sold its full allotment to the wise insiders for a full year before the car was ever put on the salesroom floor of Smith Brothers for exhibition.

During all this time the people who really knew the Paige 6-39 were ordering them ahead. The people who did not know it thought it was a kind of a little brother of the Fairfield. Now the 6-39 has proven so great a winner that production has been increased many fold at the factory, and Smith Brothers are able to deliver orders promptly and sometimes have a car on display.

From the inside the Paige 6-39 certainly has the appearance and feel of a mighty big five-passenger car. The average buyer of a five-passenger car is looking for a lot of car for his money. The Paige 6-39 gives him just this. It is not a car that gives any impression of being built for a man who is small in any way, either in size or ambition, or in pocket book. A man six feet, two inches tall can drive in absolute comfort and have plenty of room to straighten his legs. The lines are identical with those of the Paige Fairfield and Stratford models, the seven-passenger Paiges.

The finish is of the same high quality both inside and outside; it has the double cowl, slanting windshield and high-grade painting and is likewise furnished in the beautiful Paige special colors. It is full-powered for its size.

"It is the 'most beautiful car in America' with performance and endurance to correspond," said Stanley Smith.

PLAN MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

Philadelphians who have heretofore looked askance at the proposal to erect a William Penn memorial bridge over the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden, on the direct route to all Jersey seashore resorts, have joined in support of the project and are preparing a bill for the Pennsylvania Legislature providing a commission and an appropriation for preliminary work.

PROSPERITY COVERS THE ENTIRE STATE.

Ray Thomas, president of the Electric Equipment company, automobile electricians, is in Los Angeles after an extensive business trip through the northern part of the State and after spending several weeks at the company's new Bush street plant in San Francisco.

"I find conditions throughout the State in the automobile trade most satisfactory," said Thomas upon his return to this city. "This is particularly the case with the automobile dealers, all of whom anticipate one of the best seasons in years. Garages, repair and service stations all seem to be doing a thriving spring business, and I predict that the coming season will be one long to be remembered."

Thomas drove down through the valley, and states that the roads are in excellent condition. He recommends the scenery on the ridge route and throughout the San Joaquin Valley as particularly attractive following the recent rains and the warm weather.

America's Greatest Light Six
HAYNES
America's Greatest Light Twelve

DEMONSTRATIONS

more than often, prove little. What "doctored up" specially geared stock cars nursed along by skilled professionals, can do, proves nothing.

Let 15,000 everyday motorists run 15,000 cars for 100,000,000 miles in all kinds of weather and over all kinds of roads for three years or even more and you have a test.

AND THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT HAYNES OWNERS HAVE DONE

Fifteen thousand owners of Haynes cars have found them to be close to mechanical perfection.

The Haynes—the car you get with its regular stock-gear ratio—will perform for years with the highest degree of efficiency, and its upkeep will be extremely low through its long life.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.
So. California Distributors
Pico at Grand.
Bdwy. 90 A4223

Two Power Ranges

To Maximize Your Enjoyment Yet Minimize Your Expense

THE PEERLESS Eighty Horsepower Eight is a car of "dual personality." It has two distinct power ranges—each highly desirable for its particular purpose.

You can have tremendous power and abundant speed when and where you want it, without the excessive cost in operating the superpowerful car in ordinary driving. These great advantages have never before been offered in combination. They have been available only in two cars of entirely different and opposite types.

The "Loafing" Range

In ordinary driving you get the velvet smoothness, the keen flexibility and the graceful, effortless performance you would naturally expect from a Peerless.

This is the "loafing" range for your every day requirements and your motor is operating on half rations—consuming so little fuel as to put many lesser powered cars to shame—most sixes, even many fours.

The "Sporting" Range

But open the throttle a little wider to release the double poppets.

Now you have a brute of a car of utterly changed character.

With the "sporting" range in action she has the superpower and thundering speed to cope with any emergency, to contend with any of the other master cars of the day.

A ride at the wheel of a Peerless Eight will show you a wider range of performance than you have ever before found in any one car. Let us explain the double power range to you. We will gladly demonstrate.

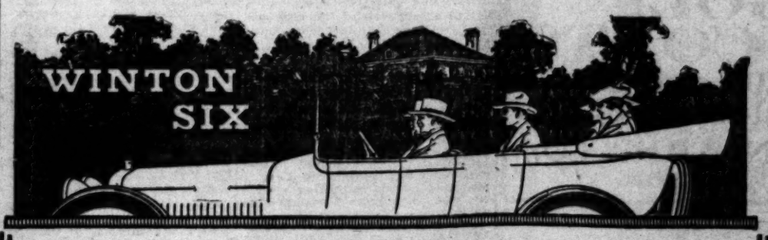
SMITH BROTHERS
Peerless 1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. PAIGE
DISTRIBUTORS

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 16 years' reputable standing.

Peerless Eight

Peerless
All that the name implies
New Price List Effective April 9, 1917
Prices f. o. b. Cleveland
Subject to Change Without Notice

Touring	$3650
Roadster	$3650
Sporting Roadster	$3750
Coupe	$3750
Sedan	$3800
Limousine	$3500



You Are In the Great Show

The greatest motor car show in the world is being held right now, and you are part of it.

This wonderful show never ends. It runs day and night, up and down the boulevards, avenues and highways of the land; and in this greatest of all shows, the car you drive is your "exhibit." Every friend, every passerby is a critic of your exhibit, and judges the car you have chosen. Day after day your car is "measured." Its power, snap, speed, smoothness, and hill-climbing are tested by fellow owners, and its beauty is judged by everybody who has eyes to see.

Open Cars $2685 to $3500

Closed Cars $3000 to $4750

F. O. B. Cleveland

To own a car that holds its head up in company is a delight. To own a car that pictures your personal ideals in lines and colors is a satisfaction. You are sure of both, when you select a Winton Six. Our artists are keen to create for you precisely the effect you most desire, and you will drive a car everywhere able to hold its own, and always a distinctly private possession. Consider us at your service. Simply telephone.

The Winton Company
1225-1231 South Flower Street

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SAVE 65% ON TIRES

Our own make; (not second hand or canised); made the same way as the standard makes of tires; guaranteed for 2500 miles. They average from 6,000 to 10,000 miles; 20,000 miles is not uncommon in Southern California. Write for our proposition.

Size	If you furnish both casings	If we furnish both casings
28x3	$5.50	$7.75
30x3	5.75	8.00
30x3½	6.25	8.75
32x3½	8.25	11.50
34x3½	8.75	12.25
31x4	8.90	12.50
32x4	9.00	12.75
33x4	9.25	13.00
34x4	9.50	13.25
36x4	9.75	13.75
34x4½	11.75	16.50
35x4½	12.00	16.75
36x4½	12.25	17.00
37x5	14.50	20.75

Non-skids or new tires of any size $1.00 to $2.00 above list price.

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
Dealers and Agents Wanted
Service Stations in Principal Cities
We buy New and Second-hand Tires and Tubes—Large stock of Second-hand Tires and Tubes Cheap.

Tire Construction Co.
1247 South Olive
Main 3276
Open until 7 p.m.
Sundays 'til 5.
BRANCHES
Santa Monica—San Bernardino, Riverside, Pasadena

SAVE 50% ON TIRES

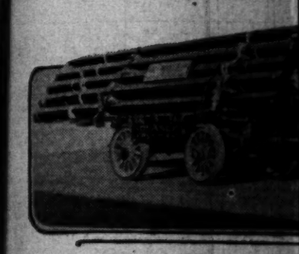
Size	Plain
28x3	$ 7.15
30x3	7.90
30x3½	10.05
32x3½	11.05
34x3½	11.80
31x4	12.35
32x4	12.65
33x4	13.00
34x4	14.20
36x4	14.75
34x4½	17.00
35x4½	17.25
36x4½	17.50
37x5	20.75

The Non-Skid Quality Standard Tire

We Carry All Sizes in Stock

Tire Company of California
752-754 S. Olive St.
Los Angeles
Main 3781

Three little girls went bathing. Then the care, not a bit. For the girls were out I. Lufkin Company. The girls in the Victoria Wolfe, who is leaning against bers of the Burbank Musical Comedy C



William E. Bush is naturally proud of the ton truck and trailer recently, his comp United States are now using the worm worm drive as introduced in this country Eight months ago the Timken Detroit A of power transmission. This a partic confidence on the worm drive and neve the market the Pierce-Arrow company until the company was perfectly satisf to the worm drive. The contention of t were brought to bear in favor of the ch result was the splendid performance of t sult. Buyers of heavy haulage found t repaired."

Bucking snow at Sk

Charles Schmitz, factory representative of the manufacturers of the Owen Magnetic, want country, so a car was turned over to him to Squirrel Inn. Leaving Los Angeles at 8 was quickly made. From there over the s the Owen seemed to be drawn upward b force, without noise or strain of mechanical lever on the steering post controlling the c the sharp turns to the limit of speed on the On the return trip the powerful magnetic needed at any time to keep the car under Angeles was reached at 3:30 p.m. and Mr. erner was homesick for the snow and co would advise them to make a visit to Squirr cure by such a visit.

It's a Winner.

SENSATIONAL LIG CAR IS NOW

THE famous Cloverleaf Saxon, the light car that startled the many enthusiasts of San Fran cisco who visited the recently-staged automobile show in that city, has arrived, and is now on display at the J. V. Baldwin Motors Company showroom on Olive street.

"Sensationally extreme in every branch of automobile workmanship, the new Cloverleaf model is truly in a class by itself and taking the many praise-mentionings as a criterion, the dapper-looking little sport-mobile immediately jumped into the local "hit" column and has won a home with all who have had the pleasure of viewing it," said Sales Manager Baldwin.

"Seven orders were taken on the opening night of the San Francisco automobile show for Saxon Cloverleafs because of its distinctive and appealing appearance. This is an enviable record and one which will be long standing. Reports from the Bay City handlers of the popular car state that all during the exhibition it was necessary to retain an extra force of salesmen on hand to accommodate the enthusiastic prospective buyers.

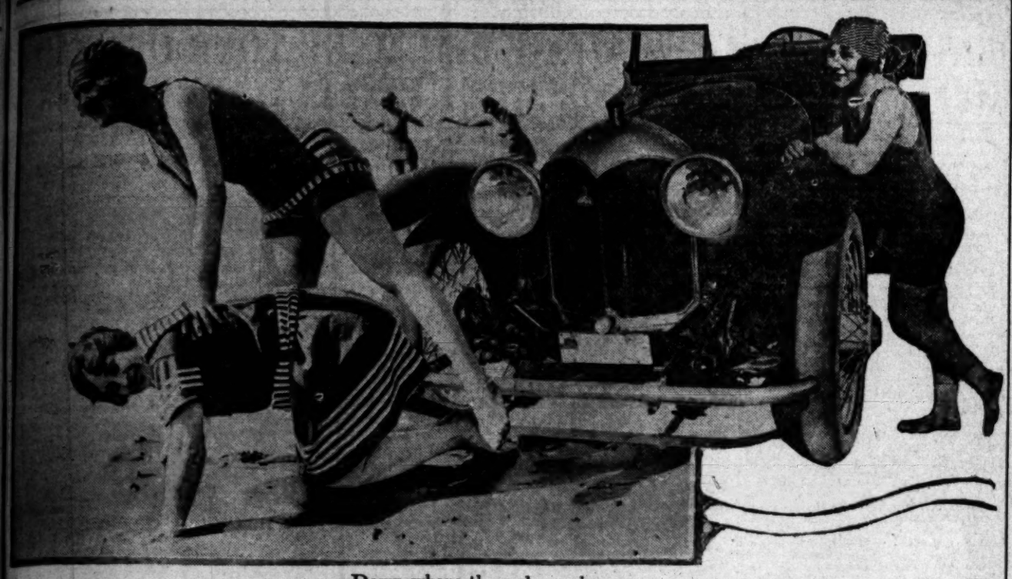
"That the new modeled Saxon can entertain a long-lived reputation in Southern California was assertained by the number of orders which have already been received for the chummy four-passenger Cloverleaf to reach this far south, a car was sent Wednesday, the day on which the car was placed on dis-play, the a carload of this new-style creat popularity

"In the duplicated ple have ding luxuri on any oth twenty extr final turnin Cloverleaf, in the quali

"Durabili ness are th comprise th owners hav which the been subjec vere ever car to exce

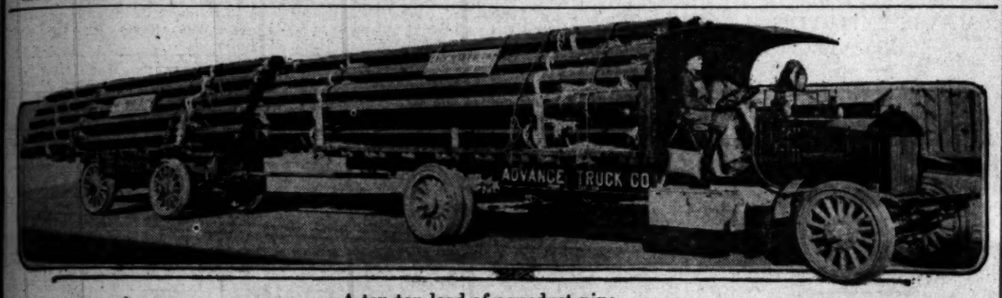
"In each with colors past perfor utation of given a sing reported by thorities as Cloverleaf is the last wor ing and wor

"Automobi of new spri spring seaso models are Saxon has be signed autos ticularly to proven by th leaf wonder win Motors C tributors for California. cause of the have given t the 'once ov the invitation and see the chummy roa



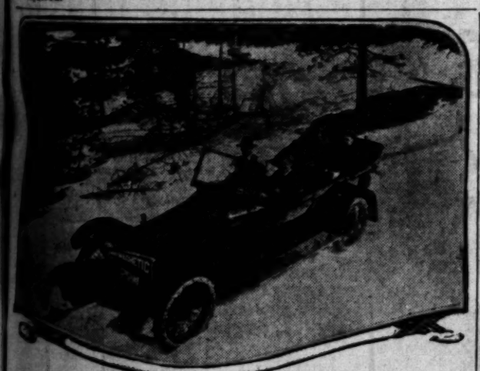
Down where the sad sea sings.

Two little girls went bathing. Then they played leapfrog and other similar games. And, of course, the photographer came along, but they didn't care, not a bit. For the girls were out for a good time, and they had a big Pathfinder twelve at their disposal, the popular car sold by the George J. Lafkin Company. The girls in the picture are Theresa Young, (the one her hands and knees,) Marjory White, (doing the frog act,) and Victoria Wolfe, who is leaning against the car and taking in the sights, and vowing that life is grand, and well worth living. The girls are members of the Burbank Musical Comedy Company.



A ten-ton load of aqueduct pipe.

William E. Bush is naturally proud of the Pierce-Arrow truck, and when almost ten tons of aqueduct pipe were loaded and delivered on a five-ton truck and trailer recently, his confidence in the Pierce-Arrow line was increased. "Seventy-five per cent. of the motor truck makers of the United States are now using the worm drive," says Mr. Bush, local Pierce-Arrow agent. "Other types are steadily being abandoned. The worm drive as introduced in this country on a big scale by the Pierce-Arrow company is taking its all-conquering way straight down the line. Eight months ago the Timken Detroit Axle Company stated that of 157 builders of trucks ninety-one were then using worm and worm gear form of power transmission. This a particularly eloquent, if accidental, tribute to the soundness of the Pierce-Arrow foresight that rested its confidence on the worm drive and never sold a truck with any other kind of drive. Although for a long time before its first truck was put on the market the Pierce-Arrow company had contemplated entering the field of commercial vehicles, the actual production of trucks was delayed until the company was perfectly satisfied with its mechanical design. Only one stand was firmly taken, and this involved strict adherence to the worm drive. The contention of the Pierce-Arrow company in favor of the worm drive was warmly contested. The strongest arguments were brought to bear in favor of the chain drive. Still the Pierce-Arrow truck steadily added to its friendships. The greatest element in this result was the splendid performance of the worm drive in actual service. Customers found that in every particular it gave an unequalled result. Buyers of heavy haulage found the worm drive more accessible, found it a producer of a greater mileage, seldom out of order and readily repaired."



Bucking snow at Skyland.

Owen Schmitz, factory representative of the Baker R. & L. Company, manufacturers of the Owen Magnetic, wanted to see some of our high country, so a car was turned over to him and he was shown the road to Squirrel Inn. Leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. the run to Arrowhead was quickly made. From there over the switchbacks to Squirrel Inn the Owen seemed to be drawn upward by an invisible, irresistible force, without noise or strain of mechanical parts, the one simple little lever on the steering post controlling the car from a mile an hour on the sharp turns to the limit of speed on the safer portions of the road. On the return trip the powerful magnetic brake was all that was needed at any time to keep the car under absolute control. Los Angeles was reached at 3:30 p.m. and Mr. Schmitz said if any easterner was homesick for the snow and cold of the "old home" he would advise them to make a visit to Squirrel Inn, warranting a quick cure by such a visit.

$875.00
GRANT SIX
First in Value

NON-STOP RUN

Made by a stock Grant "Six" between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Sacramento and return and burning distillate, established an enviable record.

Covering a distance of 1643.9 miles, 71½ gallons of distillate were used at a cost of $6.44. The average fuel mile cost was .0391 cents.

The motor was never stopped in 74 hours and not even a spark plug or a tire was changed. The car carried a crew of four.

The coast route was selected, as that is by far the roughest and afforded an opportunity to put the Grant "Six" to a test that was a real one.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.,
So. California Distributors
Pico at Grand.
Bdwy. 90 A4223

It's a Winner.

SENSATIONAL LIGHT CAR IS NOW ON ROW.

The famous Cloverleaf Saxon, the light car that startled the many enthusiasts of San Francisco who visited the recently-staged automobile show in that city, has arrived, and is now on display at the J. V. Baldwin Motors Company showroom on Olive street.

Unusually extreme in every feature of automobile workmanship, the new Cloverleaf model is truly in a class by itself and taking the new appointments as a criterion the flapper-looking little sportster will immediately jumped into the "hot car" column and has won a place with all who have had the pleasure of viewing it," said Sales Manager Baldwin.

Orders were taken on the opening night of the San Francisco automobile show for Saxon Cloverleaf, one of its distinctive and unique appearance. This is an enclosed car and one which will be welcomed by lovers of the popular car from all parts of the Bay district all during the exhibition it was necessary to retain an extra force of salesmen on hand to accommodate the enthusiastic prospective buyers.

Of the new modeled Saxon which is a long-lived reputation in southern California was assured by the number of orders that have already been received for the chummy four-passenger car. Because this is the first car to reach this far south, a special car was placed on display on the day it arrived, Wednesday, the day after the car was placed on display a number of this new-style creation, thus showing its popularity on automobile row.

"In the construction of the non-duplicated roadster, the Saxon people have spared no expense in adding luxuries which will not be found on any other light car. More than twenty extras have been used in the final turning-out process of the Cloverleaf, special care being taken in the quality of steel used.

"Durability, stability and sturdiness are the three words which comprise the slogan which all Saxon owners have been using, for the tests which the Goldstone 'stunt' car have been subjected to are the most severe ever mapped out for a motor car to execute.

"In each the Saxon has emerged with colors flying, and because of past performances the favor and reputation of the car has always been given a singular ranking. With a car reported by the Saxon factory authorities as surpassing all others, the Cloverleaf is being touted as being the last word in automobile designing and workmanship.

"Automobiles, like milady's array of new spring gowns, also have spring seasons, when the sportiest models are placed on display. The Saxon has beaten all other spring designed autos to the Coast, and particularly to Los Angeles, this being proven by the placing of the Cloverleaf wonder car in the J. V. Baldwin Motors Company showroom, distributors for the Saxon in Southern California, last Wednesday. Because of the numerous motorists who have given the ultra of auto craft the 'once over,' we have extended the invitation of 'one come, all come,' and see the Saxon four-passenger chummy roadster de luxe."

ONLY $500

for This Tractor

Built especially for work in orange and walnut groves.

THE SMALLEST TRACTOR BUILT.

and the only one that does the work of four horses, selling for much less than $1000.

Farmers—this machine will do any and all work that four horses can do.

DEALERS WANTED IN ALL OUTSIDE TOWNS

There's big money in it for a live man—write or call at once for territory.

C. S. ANTHONY 1047 So. Olive Street Broadway 952; F2533.

Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR
(Knight Type Motor)

Do You Know Why
These Records Have Stood
Unchallenged and Unbroken?

Of the thousands of automobile records created in recent years, *there are but two which really indicate the Merit, Efficiency and Superiority* of any particular type of construction over other kinds.

Both of these records were created and are still held by Knight Sleeve Valve Engines of stock construction.

Although years have passed since the London Certified Tests in 1909—or the New York Certified Tests in 1913—no attempts have been made by manufacturers of any other type of engine to excel—*or even duplicate* these Knight performances.

The all-round, overwhelming superiority of Knight engines was so decisively proven that no poppet-valve adherent has ever dared to submit his engine to the same tests since!

The genius of a great inventor—Knight—has been combined with the genius of a great manufacturer—Stearns—to produce the Stearns-Knight, the car that is recognized as *the standard of high-grade motor-car practice.*

Neither words—printer's ink—or engraver's art can convey the exquisite harmony of the Stearns-Knight. Only your personal inspection can verify the flawless perfection to the least detail, of Stearns-Knight construction.

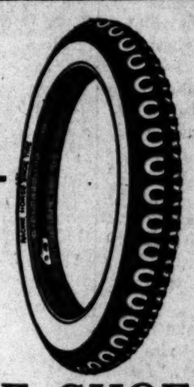
We can make deliveries of both four and eight-cylinder models, with a wide range of custom-built "Fleetwood" bodies to select from in the eight-cylinder models.

4 Cylinder $1650 L. A.

8 Cylinder $2400 L. A.

DEALERS:
J. O. Rankin, Long Beach. F. M. Beardsley, Monrovia.
F. B. Naylor, San Diego. J. R. Neff, Pomona.
Theodore Crossley, Riverside Co.
Pasadena Stearns-Knight Agency, Pasadena.

Lynn C. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA & ARIZONA
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH



HORSE SHOE TIRE
Slogan Winners

First Prize, $50.00
"Master Al-Ways."
Sigma Tau Psi Sorority, 202 W. 24th St., Los Angeles.
Second Prize, $30.00
"So Far Ahead It's Lonesome."
Zola Love, 1214 Lake St., Los Angeles.
Third Prize, $20.00
"There for Wear."
R. H. Cowan, 451 Pacific Ave., Glendale.

PACIFIC RUBBER COMPANY
A1148 435 West Pico St. Broadway 121

MARION-HANDLEY
THE SIX PRE-EMINENT

YOU GET A LOT

of satisfaction out of your individual tailor-made clothes because they are distinctive.

You will experience the same sort of satisfaction in the possession of a Marion-Handley.

The Six Pre-eminent is individual and distinctive in every line and curve, in its grace and beauty and superb finish. Each car has the look, the touch and the atmosphere of the unusual.

When will you come in and pass judgment on it?

Six-60, 7-passenger, 125-in. wheelbase, $1575. Six-40, 7-passenger or roadster, $1275.
F. O. B. Jackson, Mich.

C. H. CARTER,
Distributor of Good Motor Cars
1055 S. Olive Street.
F3615 Main 8829
Built and backed by THE MUTUAL MOTORS COMPANY, Jackson, Michigan.

Intrinsic Value

At the present time there is not another car on the American market which embodies so many *standard* and *high priced* features at a low price as the *Velie!*

TIMKEN! Continental! Remy! Velie!—four of the biggest names in the history of American industries!
And the reputation behind each of these names is staked on the Velie automobile!

TIMKEN AXLES, both front and rear, with extra large Timken Bearings all around.

CONTINETAL MOTOR. The Six-cylinder Velie-Continental Motor is admitted to be the masterpiece of all motors ever made by this great corporation. The cylinder head is removable. No other design permits such ready access to the motor interior.

REMY STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION. The name Remy has stood for the best in ignition and starting and lighting since before the automobile was born!

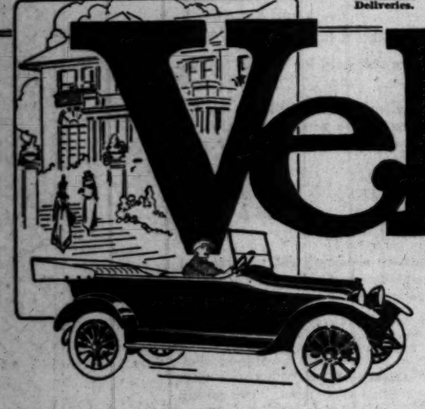
THE VELIE car would be an exceptional car if it excelled in these features alone.
No other car at anywhere near the Velie price has them.

BUT THE VELIE is also far more handsome than most cars. Its mirror body finish is twenty coats deep, its lines are long and continuous, its smartly-tilting windshield, gently rounded body sides and flush upholstery make the car far better looking than most sixes. The Velie is comfortable, roomy, easy-riding.

Search far and wide. Study every car on the market. You will not find a value like that of the Velie at..... $1185 at factory

Immediate Deliveries NOW—order at once and you will avoid a long wait.

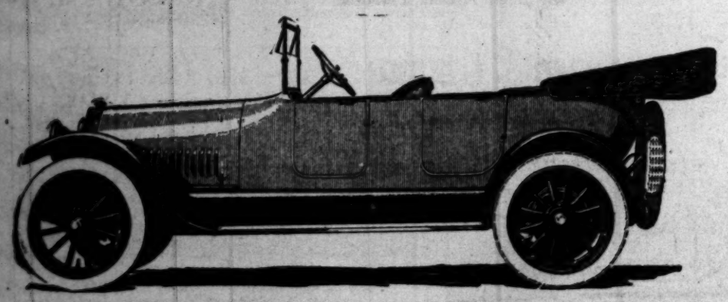
LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1101-09 South Hope St.,
Immediate Deliveries. LOS ANGELES Liberal Terms.



Velie

$1185 at Factory

Studebaker
Established 1852



THINGS YOU FORGET

The Studebaker Series "18" car is an evolution and perfected piece of mechanism. That is why you can FORGET many little things about Studebaker that you have to REMEMBER and care for on other cars not so highly developed.

For instance: the cooling system of the Studebaker car will work in any climate, at any temperature providing you keep water in the radiator.

The lubrication system of a Studebaker car will work unfailingly in absolutely all conditions, if you will remember to put oil in the crank case occasionally.

The electric lights, and the electric starter will never fail you if a little distilled water is put in the battery from time to time.

You will not have to paint your body frequently to keep it looking nice, because Studebaker's finishing work is the sum of years of experience.

You won't have to renew the leather on your cushions, because experience has taught Studebaker how to select and buy the highest quality of leather.

You won't need to worry about making a grade with a Studebaker car, because the Studebaker motor has been perfected into the most powerful motor in the world in ratio to gasoline consumption.

You won't have to continually worry about lubrication, about oil and greasing parts of your car, because every part is equipped with ample capacity grease cups.

These are the things that make it a delight to own and run a Studebaker car, and cause you to say, "I never have any trouble with it."

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS
FOUR Chassis ..... $ 985
FOUR Roadster 985
FOUR Touring Car 985
FOUR Every-Weather Car 1185
FOUR Landau Roadster 1185
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Studebaker Corporation
1047 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS
SIX Chassis $1150
SIX Roadster 1250
SIX Touring Car 1250
SIX Landau Roadster 1350
SIX Every-Weather Car 1450
SIX Touring Sedan 1700
SIX Coupe 1750
SIX Limousine 2800
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

White Garage Repair Shop
Laird-Tetzlaff-Boore
We are especially prepared to handle any kind of automobile wreck or road trouble. A completely equipped machine shop.
Open DAY and NIGHT.
819 to 825 South Olive.
For quick service call Main 8125 or 10975.

"Six" Shows Speed.

CALEXICO-PHOENIX RECORDS SMASHED.

SMASHING, it is claimed, all previous road records between Calexico and Phoenix, C. V. Derden and Ben Hulse, in a Mitchell light six, negotiated the distance between the two mentioned points in twenty-eight hours, actual running time. Placed in round figures, the journey constituted 508 miles.

The flying trip was made the latter part of last week. Despite the many advices and sayings of the "wise ones" that the party would never be able to reach its destination because of the recent heavy rains, the members of the party, undaunted by the alleged condition of the roads, undertook the so-called perilous trip and were rewarded for their efforts by hanging up a new motor mark for Southern California and Arizona.

GOOD TIME.

According to a statement given out by one of the members of the party, touring from Calexico to Phoenix at the present time of the year is most enjoyable. "It was one of the finest trips I have ever taken. It was full of interest and was executed without a shade of discomfort. Of course, the car had a lot to do with that part of the run," said C. V. Derden.

The first leg of the journey was made in excellent time. Both road and weather conditions at that time were as good as could be expected for this time of year and considering the territory to be traversed. However, the return tour, and especially the home stretch, was not quite as enjoyable. This was because Jupiter Pluvius saw fit to moisten the desert sands with generous helpings of raindrops.

PHOENIX TRAIL.

The start for Phoenix was made at 10 o'clock in the morning, the party hitting directly for the Phoenix trail. Not a stop was made that was checked against the car until the party rolled into Phoenix, negotiating the distance in twelve hours. The return trip was made the following afternoon, leaving the Arizona capital at 3 o'clock.

For the purpose of investigating road conditions on the new mountain road near Agua Caliente, the speedsters chose this route. In six hours they reached that point and the following morning departed for home at 9:30 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock that evening the party arrived home. By ignoring road conditions, Derden's Mitchell made the record of twenty-eight hours, actual running time, for the 508 miles.

TIRES
WE GUARANTEE
PRICES
Goods shipped to all points C.O.D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Price on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.20	$1.85	$2.05
30x3	7.65	1.95	2.20
30x3½	9.85	2.20	2.45
31x3½	10.40	2.25	2.50
32x3½	10.95	2.35	2.55
34x3½	12.05	2.40	2.65
36x3½	13.25	2.50	2.90
30x4	14.50	2.95	3.25
31x4	15.25	3.00	3.35
32x4	15.45	3.10	3.45
33x4	16.15	3.25	3.55
34x4	16.45	3.30	3.70
35x4	17.20	3.35	3.80
36x4	17.45	3.45	3.90
34x4½	22.25	4.05	4.50
35x4½	22.95	4.15	4.55
36x4½	23.35	4.30	4.75
37x4½	24.10	4.35	4.85
35x5	26.00	4.95	5.45
36x5	26.35	5.15	5.60
37x5	27.40	5.20	5.70

Non Skid Prices in Proportion
Prices subject to change without notice.
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F2737. H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049.
532 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the world.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BALDWIN EMPLOYEES ENJOY A LECTURE.

An illustrated lecture for the combined forces of the J. V. Baldwin Motors Company was given last Monday evening at the Saxon and Mitchell headquarters. Ben Willebrands, well known on the Pacific Coast as an authority on automobile salesmanship, conducted the talk, and chose as the subject of his discourse "Automobile Efficiency."

Due to the efforts of Andy Baldwin, educational lectures along this line will be given every three weeks, the motive being to discuss all branches of automobiles, both technical and business.

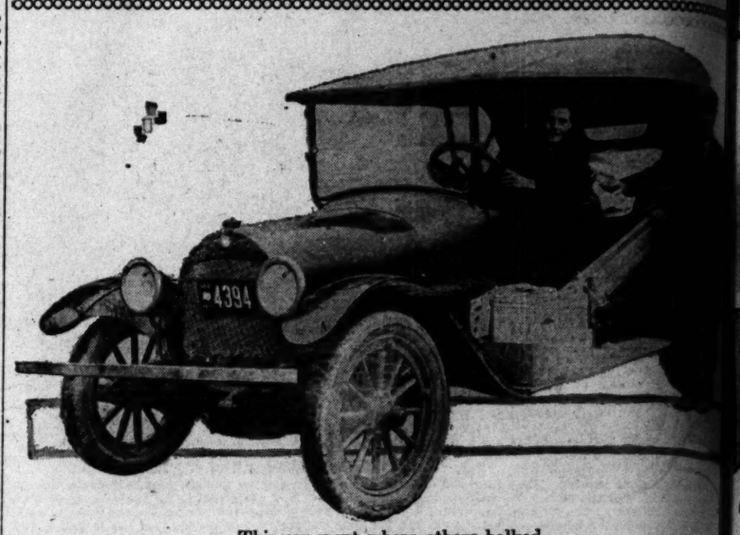
SOFT-DRINK MEN ARE "PROSPERING."

"One of the largest manufacturers of soft drinks in the United States has recently sent in a repeat order for twelve Autocars, and has asked for the earliest possible delivery," said R. C. Hoadley of M. S. Bulkley & Co., distributors in Los Angeles territory for the Autocar.

"Whether this is an indication that the dry wave means more business for the soft-drink manufacturer or there is likely this summer to be a greater demand for this class of liquid as a chaser for something stronger, is beyond me," said Hoadley. "Be that as it may, it is but another indication of the business prosperity that is so evident almost everywhere."

Bottling concerns in all parts of the country, and which are compelled to make rapid delivery of their products, are users in great numbers of Autocars, according to factory advices, he stated.

TWO UTAH MEN MAKE TOUR OF "BAD LANDS," BUT FINALLY ARRIVE HERE.



This car went where others balked.

George E. Horton and son, of Eureka, Utah, at the end of their journey to Southern California in a Pullman after fighting the elements and all kinds of bad roads in Utah, Nevada and Arizona. They appreciate California roads, and they swear by their Pullman.

NO ONE has praised California and its boulevards more than George E. Horton and son of Eureka, Utah. Starting on a long tour in a section they were told could not be traversed by an automobile during the winter season, they left Eureka, Utah, for a camping-out trip through Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Mr. Horton relates a few incidents of their journey:

"Greatest roads on earth in Southern California," was his first remark. "We have been on a trip with our car that made us feel as if we were in a new 'Paradise' when we reached this land of sunshine and flowers. No wonder everyone praises Southern California. We have had a great deal of pleasure on our trip, even if we did traverse the worst sand and mountainous roads in the West. We also did some rescue work along the route and really saved one family from suffering and perhaps perishing who were stranded in their car many miles from help on a desolate mountain by-road. We had plenty of provisions along and assisted in pulling their car out of a very bad place.

"On the trip through Las Vegas, via St. George, over the Arrowhead trail, we had heavy grades of sand, but not difficult to negotiate. Thence via Searchlight, Nev.; Chloride, Ariz.; Kingman and Ashfork to Phoenix. From Phoenix we took a tour all over the southern part of Arizona, and, returning to Phoenix, again left for Los Angeles. This was in December and going was difficult. We came across two cars in Nevada which were stalled on the heavy grades and sands. We rendered assistance with our car, and they then continued, rejoicing.

"At a place near Mesa, Ariz., we pulled out three disabled cars. Returning, we came to Cadiz, via the Parker cut-off. Heavy mud was encountered to Tucson. We forded across the Virgin River [illegible] Northwestern Arizona. At [illegible] they were pulling cars across [illegible] horses, but after much [illegible] work our car had done [illegible] was rather an easy task to [illegible] the plunge across the [illegible] stream, Near Tolleson [illegible] the Agua Fria River, where [illegible] were turning around [illegible] fearing the attempt, and [illegible] ing this time of year were [illegible] chances of crossing the [illegible] bridge.

"We knew the power [illegible] we had in our Pullman, and [illegible] who takes a trip of this kind [illegible] the winter season and then [illegible] California's beautiful roads [illegible] praise the boulevard system highly."

On arriving at Los Angeles Horton immediately drove to [illegible] Pullman headquarters and [illegible] their trip. The Astor Motor Company are the local Pullman dealers, and have just [illegible] moved into their new location, Nos. 1132-34 South Figueroa.

PREMIER, WITHOUT WARMING UP, MAKES LONG TRIP THROUGH DESERT.

GRINDING off the 518 miles which he was forced to travel between Los Angeles and Phoenix in twenty-three and one-half hours in a brand-new Premier seven-passenger touring car, which he had just taken from the showroom floor, Ernest P. Hughes, representative of the Leach Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, arrived in the Arizona capital city to display the Premier at the automobile show.

The Premier which Mr. Hughes drove came through [illegible] vertisement of the [illegible] in great streamers [illegible] of the car. The streamers [illegible] Phoenix Auto Show. From the Motor Car Company, Los [illegible] Cal."

The sign was in red and [illegible] extended the full length [illegible] sides of the car, and, in addition [illegible] advertising the show, the [illegible] buffer against brush [illegible] new machine, and against the [illegible] dust of the desert road.

ROADS ARE ROUGH.

According to the driver [illegible] Premier, the road between [illegible] geles and Phoenix is bad, to [illegible] least. The meanest and [illegible] road of the entire route, he [illegible] with apologies, is between [illegible] rado River and Buckeye. [illegible] desert in California, he [illegible] traveling is good, and from [illegible] to Phoenix the roads are [illegible] shape. The driver was [illegible] the Automobile Club of [illegible] by way of El Centro and [illegible] Sea, turning off at Mecca. [illegible] he changed his course [illegible] cut off several miles of [illegible] and came straight through [illegible] of Blythe.

The actual running time [illegible] on the trip was twenty-[illegible] one-half hours. The mileage [illegible] trip was 518 miles. The [illegible] aged about fifteen miles [illegible] lon of gasoline, which for a [illegible] car on roads of the character [illegible] ersed is a surprisingly [illegible] nomic feature.

SHORT DELAY.

Had it not been for the [illegible] the Auga Frio River [illegible] was flooded the Premier would [illegible] reached Phoenix much [illegible] Hughes remained in Buckeye, however, until Thursday morning, during the subsiding of the flood, [illegible] arrived in Phoenix Thursday forenoon.

A scraper to fill in the [illegible] cuts, and signs, are the [illegible] visibles necessary to putting the [illegible] into prime condition, [illegible] Hughes.

"In several instances when [illegible] the right road the lack of [illegible] responsible and caused much [illegible] and several miles of retracing [illegible] tween Blythe and Buckeye [illegible] few signs."

ORDERS CAR AND SAVES BUS [illegible]

W. D. Dunham, the Ford [illegible] made a sale this week [illegible] unusual circumstances. [illegible] suited from his advertising [illegible] to tourists to use a Ford [illegible] and then turn it back [illegible] to leave.

Early one morning this week Dunham received a wire to [illegible] certain incoming train. [illegible] wire was signed by a name [illegible] unfamiliar to him, but [illegible] he was on the job when the [illegible] pulled in.

It then developed that the [illegible] was from a party who [illegible] use a Ford for sightseeing [illegible] here, and, as long as he [illegible] to buy one, he thought he [illegible] well have it more than [illegible] tion and carry him to his [illegible] thus get the use of a Ford [illegible] start.

This practice of being [illegible] using them for a few days [illegible] here and then turning them [illegible] the dealer has become a favorite one among tourists, [illegible] Dunham, and it has proved [illegible] an ideal and economical [illegible] them to take in all the points [illegible] terest in California.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, [illegible] ford and Syracuse, which [illegible] Grand Circuit baseball [illegible] year, prohibit [illegible]

STEER CLEAR OF THE CAR TRACKS.

It is quite a common practice for motorists to run their automobile in the street car tracks, but if they knew how much quicker this practice was sending them to a repair shop, they probably would be a little more careful, says B. F. Wade of the B. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, local distributors of Tyrian, the red auto tire.

"Running in car tracks is simply a matter of putting rubber against steel and the tire always gets the worst of it, but when driving, few people think anything about it being a saving on tires and pocketbook if they would avoid these car tracks.

"Our Tyrian tires," says Mr. Wade, "are made especially tough and will stand a tremendous amount of punishment, but it is not fair to suppose that they can go up against steel and hold their own.

"And the funny part of this is that when a man comes in for an adjustment on a tire he seldom seems to realize that an expert rubber or can tell at a glance whether it has been bruised or damaged in some such way and some time after they have driven tires 10,000 miles, or even better."

Achievement
Value
Attraction

SEE the new model B-4-24 Briscoe—a big, powerful looking car. It will make you say, "This Briscoe satisfies my ideals." Building it entirely in our own new factories allowed us to make the price $785.

A LARGER motor, additional equipment, finer finish make a car value, we feel, never equaled before. Ten big factories, and an experience dating from the beginning of the industry enable Mr. Briscoe to give so much for so little.

PLEASING design, fine upholstery, unusual leg room, easy-to-understand controls, accessibility of every working part make this a car that fills your every desire.

Five Passenger Touring Car $785 Coachaire $910
Four Passenger Roadster $785 Delivery Car (Canopy Top Body) $810
f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
Home 10457 OLIVE AT TENTH, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Bdwy. 2963

BIG FACTORY SAM

From left to right, the officers here shown en[illegible] McClellan, U.S.A., Capt. Stample[illegible]

FOLLOWING out the plans laid [illegible] down by the Council for National Defense, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and an ardent supporter of the cause of preparedness, is taking a complete inventory, both of the facilities offered by his plants to turn out supplies for the government, and also of the skilled personnel in the various departments. It is manifestly impossible to suddenly t[illegible] a shell [illegible] prepara[illegible] converti[illegible] the mas[illegible] Instrume[illegible] nitions. [illegible] ing forc[illegible] sible spe[illegible] cility of [illegible] factories [illegible] so that [illegible] derful o[illegible] greatest

DRIVERS SUGGEST CH[illegible] FACTORY DECIDES [illegible]

THE decision to use a special Atwater-Kent ignition system and steel band on the starting gear of the Maxwell was reached only after an investigation which extended over more than a solid year, and in which every Maxwell dealer in the country took a part, according to word received by the Lord Motor Car Company from the Maxwell factories yesterday.

"Two years ago the makers of the Maxwell had brought the car up to what was believed to be the acme of low-priced car value," said Harry A. Lord.

"Neither they nor any of the experts with whom they consulted could suggest any worthwhile improvements on the car. But it was recognized that the experience of thousands of Maxwell owners all over the country, as reported to the Maxwell dealers, would show just how the market felt about the car.

"So a blank form was prepared and sent out to every Maxwell dealer in the entire world. Each dealer was told to keep a careful record for several months of all suggestions offered by Maxwell owners and to record them on this form. The completed [illegible] When [illegible] Selden truck did not bel[illegible] grade com[illegible] market he [illegible] tified with [illegible] not be very [illegible] geles, but i[illegible] did reputat[illegible] die West, w[illegible] ed for five [illegible] put of the [illegible] the demand [illegible] were it not [illegible] plant's capa[illegible] it probably [illegible] lished Mr. [illegible]

"There a[illegible] that make [illegible] well adapte[illegible] in the worl[illegible] types, which [illegible] longevity a[illegible] A light deli[illegible] ded recentl[illegible] been promi[illegible] these cars. [illegible] tions of Mr. [illegible] line insure [illegible] to the truck [illegible] California."

RENTON TO HAVE CH[illegible] HAMLIN'S TRUCK DE[illegible]

D. A. RENTON, one of the most widely-known men identified with the motor vehicle industry in Los Angeles, has been appointed by Ralph Hamlin to take charge of the newly-established Selden truck department. Mr. Renton is classed among the old-timers and is one of the three oldest men in point of connection with the business in the city. Fifteen years ago, at the time when R. Hamlin was selling bicycles and had not embarked upon his spectacular rise in the automobile industry, Renton was associated with W. K. Cowan in selling the Rambler car.

From 1906 to 1911 Mr. Renton was the Overland dealer here and may be said to have started that line on the road to popularity in Southern California. He also represented later the Mais truck, the Matheson car, Warren-Detroit, Waverly, electric, and it was through him that the Velie pleasure car and truck were introduced here. For several years his place of business was at Pico and Main streets, where, in addition to the sales department, he conducted a machine shop.

Mr. C[illegible] the Tire [illegible] pany beg[illegible] or access[illegible] retail sal[illegible] open for [illegible] Southern [illegible] STERNW[illegible] PROOF [illegible] PROOF [illegible] caused s[illegible] the Frisco [illegible] Any [illegible] may obta[illegible] mation an[illegible] tion at [illegible] street, Lo[illegible]

...UR OF "BAD ... ARRIVE HERE.

...ed.
...Southern California in a Pullman ca... and Arizona. They appreciate Cal...

across the Virgin River twice b... Northwestern Arizona. At one plac... they were pulling cars across on... horses, but after such strenuous... work our car had done thus far, ... was rather an easy task to consid... the plunge across the dangerous... stream. Near Tollesson we forde... the Agua Fria River, where ou... were turning around, the occupant... fearing the attempt, and which to... ing this time of year were taking... chances of crossing the railroa... bridge.

"We knew the power and ... we had in our Pullman, and anyo... who takes a trip of this kind ... the winter season and then reache... California's beautiful roads cannot... praise the boulevard system ... highly."

On arriving at Los Angeles M... Horton immediately drove to th... Pullman headquarters and retai... their trip. The Aston Motor Ca... Company are the local Pullma... dealers, and have just recentl... moved into their new location a... Nos. 1132-34 South Figueroa stree...

...NG UP, ...UGH DESERT.

...trove came through hearing the ad... ...vertisement of the automobile show ... great streamers about the sides ... of the car. The streamers read: "Pr... "Phoenix Auto Show. Premier. Lo... Motor Car Company, Los Angeles ... Seal."

The sign was in red and blue ... extended the full length of ... sides of the car, and, in addi... advertising the show, served ... buffer against brush scratching ... new machine, and against the ... dust of the desert road.

ROADS ARE ROUGH.

According to the driver of th... Premier, the road between Los A... eles and Phoenix is bad, to say ... least. The meanest and hardest ... road of the entire route, he declared, ... with apologies, is between the Colo... rado River and Buckeye. The ... desert in California, he says, is ... traveling is good, and from Buckeye ... to Phoenix the roads are not bad ... at all. The driver was routed by ... the Automobile Club of Los Angeles ... by way of El Centro and the Gila ... Bend, turning off at Mecca. He ... changed his course at Indio to ... cut off several miles of bad road ... and came straight through by way ... of Blythe.

The actual running time occupied ... on the trip was twenty-three and ... one-half hours. The mileage of the ... trip was 518 miles. The car aver... aged about fifteen miles on each gal... lon of gasoline, which for a big ... car on roads of the character trav... ersed is a surprisingly great eco... nomic feature.

SHORT DELAY.

Had it not been for the fact that ... the Gila River near Buckeye ... was flooded the Premier would have ... reached Phoenix much earlier. ... She remained in Buckeye, however, until Thursday morning, awaiting ... the subsiding of the river, and ar... rived in Phoenix Thursday before ... noon.

"A scraper to fill in the ruts ... here, and signs, are the chief ... things necessary to putting the ... road in prime condition, declared ... Mr. Horton. "In several instances when I left ... the right road the lack of signs was ... responsible and caused much delay ... of several miles of retracing. ... Between Blythe and Buckeye there are ... no signs."

...DERS CAR AND SAVES BUS FARE.

...F. D. Dunham, the Ford dealer ... of ... is a sale this week under rather ... unusual circumstances, which re... sulted from his advertising against ... tourists to use a Ford while here ... and then turn it back when leav... ing.

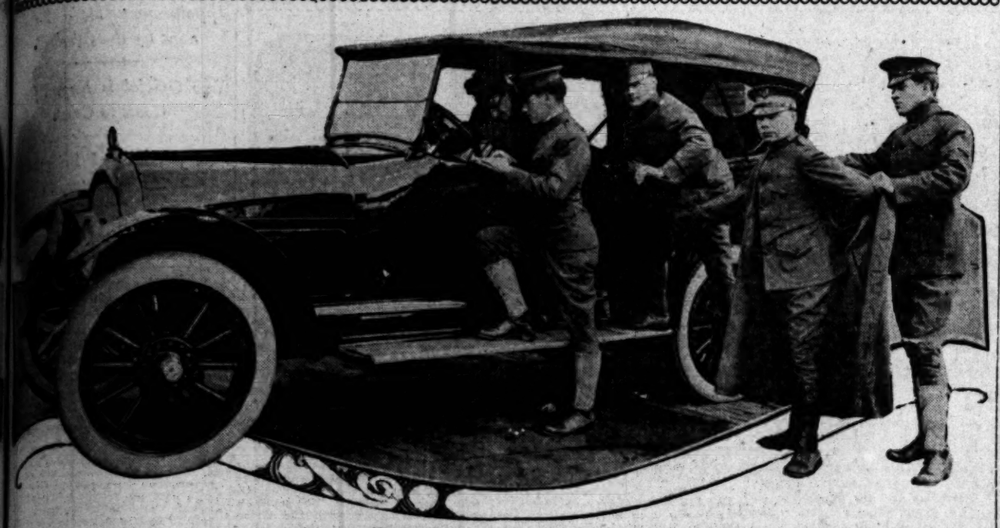
Early one morning this week Mr. ... Dunham received a wire to meet a ... certain incoming train, and the ... wire was signed by a name that was ... unfamiliar to him, but nevertheless ... he was on the job when the train ... arrived in.

It then developed that the man ... was from a party who wished to ... purchase a Ford for sightseeing pur... poses, as long as he was in Los ... Angeles, as long as he might ... stay one, he thought he might as well ... have it meet him at the depot ... and carry him to his hotel and ... get the use of it right from the ... start.

This practice of buying Fords ... and using them for a few weeks and ... then turning them back to the ... dealer has become quite a fad ... with one among tourists, especially ... one among tourists, especially ... when, and it has proven to be ... an ideal and economical way ... to take in all the points of ... interest in California.

Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, ... Rochester and Syracuse, which will ... Federal Circuit harness racetracks ... prohibit gambling.

BIG FACTORY IS READY TO AID UNCLE SAM IF WAR SHOULD BE DECLARED.



Army officers inspect Fort MacArthur.

From left to right, the officers here shown entering a Willys six for an inspection trip to Fort McArthur, are Sergt. Haigh, Sergeant-Instructor McClellan, U.S.A., Capt. Stampley, Lieut. LaMott, and Sergt. Sproule, of the Twenty-second Company Coast Artillery, N.G.C.

FOLLOWING out the plans laid down by the Council for National Defense, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and an ardent supporter of the cause of preparedness, is taking a complete inventory, both of the facilities offered by his plants to turn out supplies for the government, and also of the skilled persons in the various departments.

It is manifestly impossible to suddenly turn an automobile plant into a shell factory without thorough preparation, looking towards the converting of machines now used in the manufacture of cars into efficient instruments for the making of munitions. This preparation is now going forward with the greatest possible speed. Every engineering facility of the great Willys-Overland factories is working on the problem, so that in case of need these wonderful organizations can be of the greatest service to the country.

The men also are listed. The European war has demonstrated that battles are won in the machine shop about as often as in the field. The idea of sending skilled mechanics to the firing line when they are of much greater service at a lathe is a mistake which both England and France made at the beginning of the war, and which cost them both dearly. All authorities, both military and civil, agree that should the United States be called upon to fight a first-class power, every industry must be mobilized if final victory is to be won.

Mr. Willys has been in the front rank of the advocates of industrial as well as military preparedness. No one in his employ will lose anything by answering the call to the colors. His policy, and that of the companies which go to make up the Overland organizations, is to aid in every way possible the proper training and equipment of the country so that in time of need the efficient machine which he has built up can be turned to the greatest use in the cause of patriotism.

DRIVERS SUGGEST CHANGES; FACTORY DECIDES FAVORABLY

...decision to use a special At... ...water-Kent ignition system ... and steel band on the starting ... of the Maxwell was reached ... after an investigation which ex... tended over more than a solid year, ... in which every Maxwell dealer in ... the country took a part, according ... to word received by the Lord Motor ... Car Company from the Maxwell fac... tory yesterday.

"Two years ago the makers of the ... Maxwell had brought the car up to ... what they believed to be the acme ... of 'five-thousand car value,'" said Harry ... C. Lee.

"Neither they nor any of the ... dealers with whom they con... ferred could suggest any worth... while improvements on the car. ... They all recognized that the ... opinions of thousands of Max... well owners all over the country, as ... well as the Maxwell dealers, ... would show just how the market ... could be met on the car.

"To this end a blank form was prepared ... and sent out to every Maxwell dealer ... in the entire world. Each dealer was ... asked to keep a careful record for ... two months of all suggestions of... fered by Maxwell owners and to re... port them on this form. The com... pleted forms as returned to the Maxwell factories set forth the opinions of thousands upon thousands of Maxwell owners, using their cars in all sorts of weather, over every kind of road, and in every climatic condition.

"Out of these thousands of suggestions only two really worth-while changes seemed to suggest themselves to a great number of Maxwell owners. These were the use of an Atwater-Kent ignition system and a steel band around the flywheel to eliminate wear on the starting gears.

"Then a long series of tests was made at the Maxwell factories to determine whether these changes were really betterments, with the result that the latest Maxwell, as we are now receiving them from the factory, is equipped with a special Atwater-Kent ignition system which has eliminated the last bit of starting trouble and enables the car to be started instantly, even under the most adverse circumstances, and a band of open-hearth steel placed around the flywheel in such manner that wear on the starting gears is a thing of the past. Small minor improvements were made in the springs and clutch and the Maxwell car is now better than ever, so far as more than 300,000 owners can see."

RENTON TO HAVE CHARGE OF HAMLIN'S TRUCK DEPARTMENT

D. A. RENTON, one of the most widely-known men identified with the motor vehicle industry in Los Angeles, has been appointed by Ralph Hamlin to take charge of the well-established Selden truck department. Mr. Renton is classed among the old-timers and is one of the three oldest men in point of connection with the business in the city. Three years ago, at the time when Mr. Hamlin was selling bicycles and had not embarked upon his spectacular rise in the automobile industry, Renton was associated with W. K. Jones in selling the Rambler car. From 1901 to 1911 Mr. Renton was Overland dealer here and may be said to have started that line on the road to popularity in Southern California. He also represented for the Mais truck, the Matheson and Warren-Detroit. Waverly electrics. And it was through him that the first pleasure car and truck were introduced here. For several years his place of business was at Pico and Main streets, where, in addition to his sales department, he conducted a machine shop.

When asked what he thinks of the Selden truck Mr. Renton said if he did not believe it one of the highest-grade commercial vehicles on the market he would not care to be identified with it. "The Selden line may not be very well known in Los Angeles, but it has established a splendid reputation in the East and Middle West, where it has been marketed for five years," he said. "The output of the factory has been taken by the demand from this territory and were it not for the fact that the plant's capacity has been increased it probably would not have established Mr. Hamlin as its dealer here.

"There are a number of features that make the Selden particularly well adapted to use here. It is made in the worm and internal gear drive types, which insure speed, quietness, longevity and economy of operation. A light delivery model has been added recently and Mr. Hamlin has been promised an early shipment of these cars. The combined reputations of Mr. Harmlin and the Selden line insure a favorable introduction to the truck-using public of Southern California."

...TER CLEAR OF THE CAR TRACKS.

It is quite a common practice for autoists to run their automobile in the street car tracks, but if they only knew how much quicker this practice was sending them to a repair shop, they probably would be a little more careful, says R. F. Wade of the R. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, local distributors of the Fisher red auto tire.

"Running in car tracks is simply a matter of putting rubber against steel and the tire always gets the worst of it, but when driving, few people think anything about its being on tires and pocket-wear if they would avoid these car tracks.

"The Fisher tires," says Mr. Wade, "are made especially tough and will stand a tremendous amount of punishment, but it is not fair to expect that they can go up against the car tracks and hold their own.

"And the funny part of this is that when a man comes in for an adjustment on a tire he seldom seems to realize that an expert rubber or can tell at a glance if it has been bruised or damaged in some such way and some of these boys have driven tires 20,000 miles, or even better."

Mr. George Giesebell of the Tire Construction Company begs to advise live tire or accessory dealers that the retail selling rights are still open for some counties of Southern California for **STERNWEAR PUNCTURE PROOF and BLOWOUT PROOF** inner tubes, that caused such a sensation at the Frisco Show.

Any dealer interested, may obtain complete information and a live demonstration at 1247 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Why Not?

WEST SETS STANDARD FOR MOTOR BUILDERS.

"THE WEST sets the standard for the motor car manufacture of the world," says Robert J. Schmunk, general sales manager and director of the Peerless Motor Car Company, who is visiting Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors, in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. Schmunk is in a position to know, as the Peerless factory has been building fine motor cars ever since there was an automobile industry, and Mr. Schmunk has been building and distributing automobiles ever since the first rubber tires began to run. Consequently he appreciates the significance of this great western business more than some of the younger men in the trade.

"In the early days," he says, "when we built a car our chief thought was 'will it go back East'? This was the yard stick by which every improvement was made. We even went so far East as to judge our progress as against the standards of London and Paris.

"Today that situation is emphatically changed. The change came about gradually, but a new standard has been set up and when I tell you that half of the passenger car products that leave our factory in Cleveland are given a western routing you will understand the reason. Today no improvement or change is made or omitted unless it exactly suits the car to the severe requirements of western use.

"The great West knows how to use its motor cars. The Peerless eight, with double-power range, is an ideal car for the West. The appreciation of the car here is shown by its rapidly mounting sales and naturally we are doing our best to supply the market. Our constant aim is to build motor cars that the West will continue to approve enthusiastically."

ONE-TON TRUCK SELLING RAPIDLY.

The one-ton Ford-Olson truck embodies identically the same principle employed in the "trailer," which is used so often by camping parties to transport their cumbersome camp equipment.

"The Ford-Olson is a Ford car with a trailer attachment, all welded into one compact conveyance with a minimum of friction and vibration and a maximum of toughness to withstand hard usage and road abuse," says Walter Calvert Fertig, general sales manager of the United Motors Company, California distributors of the Ford-Olson trucks.

"The Ford engine and rear axle are used solely for the purpose of propelling the load—solely to generate and transmit the motive power. The Olson equipment carries the entire load weight, diverting this weight directly onto the rear wheels. Even when the truck is bearing a capacity load, the Ford axle is entirely free from weight strain.

"The sales of the Ford-Olson are constantly increasing. At the present rate one of our trucks is sold every ten minutes during the entire eight hours of the working day—considerably more than a thousand every month. We are striving to establish a sales record of 25,000 Ford-Olson trucks during 1917."

PRICE OF AUTOS LOWER NOW THAN THREE YEARS AGO.

ONIONS, potatoes, "blue moons" and firewood are selling at higher prices than ever before, but surprising as it may seem, automobiles have come down farther and farther until they are now selling at a figure about 25 per cent. lower than the price eight years ago.

A price average taken from the prices of all cars made in America eight years ago gives a figure of $2214. This increased year by year until 1914, when the average was $2635. The figure today is $1687, or $948 lower than three years ago.

Last year the prices reached their lowest mark of $1600, but the numerous and much-heralded advances made imperative by the rise in labor and materials had brought the figure up but $87 on March first of this year.

An average of all price averages for the past eight years is $2224.25, which shows that the present price is just $536.75 lower than the figure for eight years.

"It is surprising when one thinks of the cars sold a few years ago," said Harry A. Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, yesterday, "and the prices at which they were sold as compared to present cars and present prices. The motorist is getting more for his money than ever before.

"For instance, let us take the Velie six. This car in 1910 sold at a much higher figure than at present, and, though it was in the front rank then as now, was a vastly inferior piece of mechanism to the car of today. It had, of course neither electric starter, nor electric lights, nor demountable rims; the body lines were not at all 'designed'—they were simply 'made,' and in a hundred other ways the old car was decidedly inferior to the present model, which sells for a lower sum.

"Another feature of the modern car is the little attention necessary to keep it in perfect trim. On the automobile of a few years ago the motorist had to spend five or six times the amount of time, labor and expense as on the cars of 1917, and in those days before he went on a trip of any consequence at all he would have to make as many preparations as the present-day motorist makes for a transcontinental tour."

REPRESENTATIVE OF FACTORY DUE SOON.

W. O. Gates, manager of the local branch of the Smith Motor Truck Company, has come to the conclusion that the spring drive is on already. He bases his opinion on the receipt of information that A. S. Johnson, western sales manager, is en route to Los Angeles, and is scheduled to arrive next Thursday.

Mr. Johnson is the third factory representative to visit Gates in two months, and it is because of this fact that he believes activities have begun on the firing line. He says he will be prepared to show Mr. Johnson a report of sales of Smith attachments for converting pleasure vehicles into trucks that will make him surrender to the Pacific Coast territory immediately upon arrival.

Hupmobile

Proving Its Power By Performance

THE four-cylinder Hupmobile stakes its claim to your first consideration on its power.

And it proves its power by performance.

All over the country it is winning new friends—winning them away from cars that cost a lot more—by reason of what it does.

Right here at home it is proving that the Hupmobile has power enough for anything you want an automobile to do.

On hills, in sand or mud, in quick pick-up and fast get-away—in all high-gear work—the Hupmobile welcomes comparative demonstration with any other car.

Its motor represents practically a new type—a motor capable of developing 70 to 80 horsepower if the engineers would permit it to do so.

Power that is turned into pulling power, not into excessive speed.

The Hupmobile will prove its power and its performance for you any time.

Five-passenger Touring Car, $1295; Roadster, $1295; Seven-passenger Touring Car, $1475. Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles

Greer-Robbins Co.

Home A1187 — Broadway 5410

Twelfth and Flower

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

For Fords

New Streamline Hoods

"Old Glory" Radiator Ornaments

—Show your patriotism—let the American flag fly from your automobile.

—American flag radiator ornaments, that fasten in the radiator cap; the flag is detachable—65c.

—One of these new streamline hoods will add greatly to the appearance of your Ford car. Well-ventilated hood with large radiator shell—made of heavy sheet steel, black enameled; it can be installed in a very few minutes—$16.50.

Demonstration—Dixon's Graphite Lubricants

—It will profit you to learn more about Dixon's Lubricants, and the correct lubrication for all parts of your car. You will find Dixon's Graphite Lubricants always to be the most satisfactory.

—An open transmission running in Dixon's Graphite Grease will be on exhibit during this demonstration.

Mellin's Gear Shift Extension

—$1.25 and $1.50 each

—Most gear-shifting levers are short and hard to reach—here's an extension handle that will add to the length of the lever and bring it nearer the driver; can be put on any car.

Service!

—The service that means something, that's worth while to you—that's the kind of service you get at Hamburger's Auto Supply Store.

—It's our co-operation with every autoist that enters this store that is steadily and firmly building our accessory business to an enviable state.

Tire Pumps, $1.50

—A single-action pump — well made and strong, with seamless tube and heavy leather washers —$1.50; also double-action pumps, $2.50; triple-action pumps, $4.50.

Fairy Body Polish, 15c

—A limited quantity to sell at this special price — come early. Fairy polish—for use on any highly polished surface—15c.

Ford Spring Shackles, $1.25

—For the front or rear springs of any Ford car—they'll give better service than the original shackle! Made from the best hardened steel, with lock grease cups integral—$1.25.

Polishing Cloths 10c

—Ideal polishing cloths for metal—no liquid needed, simply rub with cloth and polish with waste or soft cloth; complete in metal container with waste—10c.

Magic Rubber Mend—25c

—A permanent patch can be put on in a few minutes with "Magic" rubber mend—satisfactory on inner tubes, water bags, gloves, boots and all soft rubber articles—25c.

Ford Oil Gauges 75c

—Those convenient dash oil gauges that can be read from the seat—they'll register the exact amount of oil in the crank case. Underpriced at 75c.

NONOLIO — The $1000 Wax Polish

The Golfer—and His Togs!

Golf Suits of Homespun at $20.00

—These specially designed suits are finding great favor among men who are devotees of golf. Knicker trousers, and coat with inverted pleats at shoulders—comfort, freedom and appearance combined—$20.

—Sports Coats in fancy plaids and checks, $12.50.

Auto Slip-on Suits—1-piece Style, $2.50

—The best suit protector we have seen! If you drive a machine, or work with one, you're the loser by not possessing one of these suits. Coat effect, drop seat, short sleeves—our price, $2.50.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Monday.)

These at Economy Prices

—Leather Fan Belts, 15c
—Radiator Caps, 25c
—Hub Caps, 20c
—Radiator Hose, 10c
—Brake Rod Anti-Rattlers, 40c
—Ball-pein Hammers, 25c
—B. & S. Master Vibrators, $7
—Wheel Pullers, 45c
—Lava Hand Soap, 3 for 25c
—Ford Valves, 20c
—Fender Anti-Rattlers, 5c
—Exhaust Deflectors, 10c
—Set Felt Washers, 20c
—Cementless Patches, 20c box
—Hub Cap Wrenches, 10c
—Robé Rails, 70c
—Oil Gauges, 30c
—Forged Steel Pliers, 25c
—Coil Points, set of 2, 55c
—Set 3 Pedal Pads, 50c
—Breather Pipe, 65c
—Fan Tension Springs, 35c

(Hamburger's—Auto Supply Store—Monday)

FRANKLIN TALKS

(NUMBER FOUR)

BY RALPH HAMLIN

Mr. Automobile Buyer:—

THE VALUE WE SPEAK OF IS BASED ON RESULTS.

We've seen the day in the automobile business when cars were virtually sold by the pound.

Unless a car was big and heavy, many people thought it was not worth the money.

The number of such cases nowadays is fast dwindling.

Nothing has influenced this change more than the Franklin Car.

Since its first appearance in 1902, the Franklin has never been an eyeful of motor mechanism.

It is not so much iron, steel, wood and rubber that a man buys in a Franklin. It is the service that the car will give, and that is what the car owner is ultimately interested in.

It is light weight and simplicity, not heavy weight and multiplicity, that makes possible maximum service.

We are glad, therefore, that we can point out to our customers places where weight has been saved and parts eliminated.

Of course, it costs money to cut down weight and eliminate parts. But that money, which goes into the best materials, the most painstaking design and the most advanced construction, helps fight operating expense and wear and tear, while heavy weight encourages them.

Value in the Franklin has a much broader meaning than mere physical value. We call it service value; what you get out of the car in comfort, convenience, reliability, safety and economy.

Next time you have a few minutes, stop in at our salesroom and let us show you how scientific light weight is attained and what it does for the user.

FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR

Main 7877 — 1036-1044 South Flower St. — 60249

One Touring Car and Limousine Ready for Delivery

Ralph Hamlin

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES — TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Tickle Your Memory

Don't forget that the life of your storage battery depends on you. Advice now prevents expense later. Take advantage of our free service.

All Night Service at

Western Auto Electric Co.

Pico and Hope Streets.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS:

Acme Electric Auto Works, 1219 South Grand Avenue, City. Vaughn Ignition Works, 701 West Jefferson Street, City. Hollywood Auto Electric Co., C. D. Wilson, 6307 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. 2414 West Seventh Street, City. Woodward Garage, 2919 West Pico Street, City.

We'll be glad to test your battery at any time

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

MANY, many people right in this town, after comparing the new Premier, point by point, with the very best cars on the market, have echoed the question of thousands:

"How do they do it at $2050"

—No matter what strange new motor-car luxury tomorrow may bring forth, the *luxury car* just now is Premier.

You have probably already seen Premier, and identified it by its beauty—but have you ridden in it?—driven it? Let us take you for a ride.

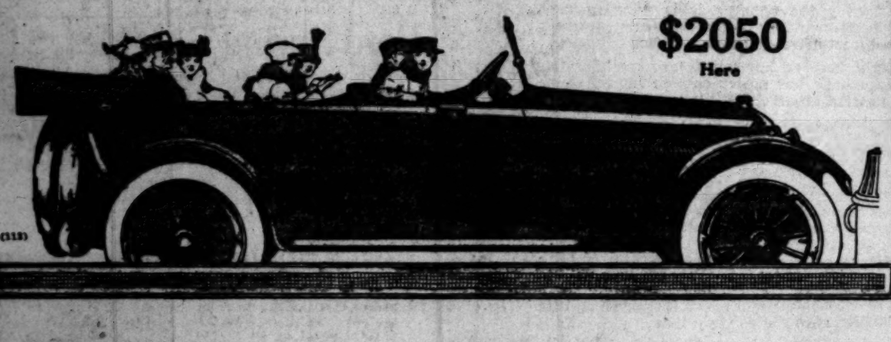
Leach Motor Car Company

Los Angeles' Largest Motor Car Distributors

1132 South Grand Avenue

Home 60753. Main 1400

Salesroom Open Sundays, 9 to 4.



$2050 Here

(318)

IT COSTS LESS THAN FOUR MILLS A MILE TO RUN THIS GRANT SIX.

Reducing fuel expense three hundred per cent.

This is the sturdy little Grant, at the conclusion of a 1600-mile run, after establishing a record for low fuel cost. For the entire trip the average cost per mile was less than four mills—thirty-nine one-hundredths of a cent, to be exact. It was a non-stop run, at that, and made over some stiff grades and a few stretches of bad going. This, it is believed, is the world's low fuel cost record.

ESTABLISHING an enviable record for fuel economy, motor capability and car durability, a Grant six last Monday afternoon finished a three days' nonstop run at the garage of the Bekins-Speers Motor Company, distributors in Southern California for the Grant.

Burning distillate, and in a fraction more than seventy-four hours, the Grant six covered 1643.9 miles over sections of roads that were in the worst possible condition.

During the run seventy-one and one-half gallons of distillate were used at an average cost of 9 cents per gallon, making the total cost of fuel, $6.44. The average mileage per gallon was 22.99 miles, and the average cost of fuel per mile thirty-nine hundredths of a cent.

DEMONSTRATOR USED.

The car used in the test was a demonstrator that had been in service since last July. Two days before it was decided upon to make the run the motor was overhauled and the windshield and the top removed. No other changes were made and the car was stock in every detail.

In order that the test be made over rough roads the coast route between Los Angeles and San Francisco was chosen. A route was also laid out between San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento. This programme was carried out to the letter, and throughout the arduous journey the motor was never stopped.

Expectant agents for the Grant along the route, who had been apprised of the run and whose home towns were passed through, during the still watches of the night heard the purr and the bark of the Grant's motor miles away before the car rolled into town.

RECOGNIZE BARK.

"I could tell it was the Grant coming; I'd know the bark of that motor among a thousand," was the rolled-into-one expression of the happy Grant agents.

Although the car, during night runs and over favored stretches of highway, and at times when the speed cop was quietly snoozing, was pushed to fifty-five and fifty-six miles, the motor never as much as heated and even at that speed the vibration was practically nil.

"The radiation was nothing less than perfect," said the driver. "On the return run from San Francisco and after the San Marcos Pass had been negotiated in about two and three-quarter hours—and at night at that—less than one quart of water was poured into the radiator.

"On the northern run enthusiastic motorists greeted the car and its crew at Paso Robles and at San Jose and at San Francisco, where the Grant arrived Saturday evening at 10:20 o'clock; hundreds gathered about the Frank O. Renstron agency at Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. With the aid of flares, motion pictures and 'stills' were made."

RELIEF CREW.

"To relieve the tired crew from Los Angeles, a crew furnished by the San Francisco agency took charge of the Grant Six and drove it to Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento. As the run was of the non-stop order, the car could not be taken on the ferry across the bay, as all engines must be stopped while on these boats. This necessitated a run around the bay of 100 miles. The total mileage piled up for that night by the San Francisco crew amounted to 366 miles.

"Sunday afternoon the Los Angeles crew pulled out of San Francisco at 2:16, on the homeward grind. At 4 o'clock Monday morning the Grant Six started through the San Marcos Pass and at 7:10 was in Santa Barbara, waiting for a fuel station to open in order that distillate might be taken aboard.

"Motorists there could hardly credit the statement that the Grant had made the San Marcos in that time at this season of the year and during the night. In spite of the rough condition of the roads, there was not a change of tire nor of spark plugs.

LANDSLIDES.

"On the northern trip the Gaviota Pass was traveled, and this was also negotiated at night. The recent rains had occasioned many landslides, and at Santa Barbara the crew was advised not to attempt its passage. Careful driving carried the Grant through this so-called highway, the terrible condition of which was probably only surpassed by the San Marcos.

"In both passes veritable sloughs were plowed through and streams forded mnay times. The condition of those roads at that time afforded the most severe test for the power and durability of any car.

"North and south of Kings City for many miles the road was swampy in low spots, and scarred with deep ruts where the mud had dried after the rains. Under such conditions anything like fast time was precluded."

FIVE HOURS' SLEEP.

Of the total mileage, 1276 miles were made by the Los Angeles crew, and in little more than three days' time—seventy-four hours. During this period the men had five hours sleep. The average daily mileage for the three days was 547 miles.

R. L. Roberts of the Bekins-Speers sales force headed the crew and piloted the car the major portion of the distance. At one time a member of a well-known racing team in the East, his selection was a fitting one. His driving throughout was consistent and his staying powers far above the average.

SPEERS PLEASED.

After having piloted the Grant Six two-thirds of the way from San Francisco, and numb with cold as were the rest of the crew, he tackled the San Marcos pass at night and over a road of which he had no knowledge.

"I am proud of the work of my crew and of the Grant Six," said Froman Speers. "I chose the coast road because I felt that its poor condition in many places would afford a better test of the car from every angle.

"Under such conditions and at such a time of the year, the successful conclusion of the test speaks for itself."

Going Up.

HENDERSON IS NOW MANAGE

Appointment Made P... nent by the Overland.

New Official is Known fr... Coast to Coast.

Policy Outlined Brings ... Good Features.

The Willys Overland ... just announced that O. R. ... son has been appointed ... manager of the Los Angeles ... his territory reaching from the ... Obispo on the north to the ... line and extending eastward ... in a section of Southern ...

Mr. Henderson is almost ... known in Los Angeles as ... throughout the automobile ... facturing centers of the ... ing held the position of ... dent and local Los Angeles ... ager of the Pacific Kissel... before joining the Willys ... organization. His long ... with the motor car industry ... the seat of manufacture and ... organization and selling ... made him one of the prominent ... ures in the automobile world.

Mr. Henderson has to his ... the introduction of many of ... livest selling ideas which have ... introduced into the industry, ... picking him for its Los ... manager the factory certainly ... well.

When interviewed Mr. ... showed all of his old-time ... and enthusiasm, and fairly ... the optimism which he feels ... Overland organization and the ... he is handling.

"There are two things," said ... Henderson, "which the ... factory considers as cardinal ... tures. First, to give the public ... automobile which represents ... lute value received, and, second, ... take care of the customer in ... way possible after he has ... an owner. In carrying out the ... of these requisites the factory ... so organized its production as ... place before the public the ... complete line of automobiles ... duced by a single manufacturing ... ganization.

"By this I mean that the ... land company offers cars that ... meet not only every requirement ... service, but every thickness of ... etbook as well. All of these ... els, ranging from our baby ... to the most luxurious Willys-... sight, are so built as to represent ... dollar for dollar what the ... pays. The entire line is ... tured by a single organization ... hence participate in the ... economies.

"All these cars are built up to ... quality and never down to a ... We believe, first, in the ... of an automobile which will ... satisfaction, and, second, in ... imate economies in organization ... make the price of the ... low as is consistent with ... ness. These economies ... sult when cars are built ... der one management and ... neering staff, with one ... purchasing power, by one ... tion management, through ... force and one group of ...

"The second essential, the ... ing care of the customer, ... the name Overland ... with service. We feel that ... only what is given free which ... be classified as service, but ... word also includes the ... which make for prompt ... dent handling of the ... needs. Although the Willys-... land Company gives free ... service than that attempted ... by any other automobile ... is upon the truly wonderful ... for handling paid shop ... we pride ourselves.

"In our new building ... buildings which house our ... and Hollywood branches ... provided everything which ... way tends to increase the ... of the customer. The ... cident to minor repairs in ... ice stations has been ... with us. Furthermore, ... want the public to feel that ... giving anything away. ... free service pays us many ... what it costs, not to speak ... to be sure, but in the ... which is felt by Overland ... Willys-Knight owners.

"There is no doubt whatever ... the old saying still holds true ... satisfied customer is the best ... tisement.' Hence our whole ... of organization is built around ... idea of so satisfying the ... our cars that they become ... mendous force in the advancement ... our goods."

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation

KISSELKAR

EVERY INCH A CAR

The Hundred Point Six

The ALL-YEAR Car

Critical owners do not hesitate to state that the artistic lines, the exclusive appointments, luxurious upholstery, individual comforts and refinements, and the smooth, graceful blending of top and body of their ALL-YEAR Car will arouse your admiration as it did theirs.

The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in—not on—and is entirely removable.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring-Sedan	$1725
Roadster-Coupe	$1785
Victoria-Town Car	$2050
Hundred Point Six Standard Touring	$1295
Hundred Point Six Gibraltar Body	$1385
De Luxe 6-42, 7 pass.	$1750
De Luxe 6-42, 7-passenger, Sedan	$2100

"In the open with no roof to shut out California's glorious sunshine," is the welcome Los Angeles car purchasers are giving to Blossom Time.

That California *continues* her devotion to the *Hundred Point Six is evidenced* by the daily increasing orders *"for delivery as soon as possible."*

Los Angeles' car purchasers know that the name "KisselKar" means *power, comfort, appearance, economy, simplicity* and *durability* raised to the *—nth* power.

And never before have they found Kissel Mechanical Supremacy *so pronounced* as in the *Hundred Point Six.*

A comparison of its Hundred Quality Features will open up your eyes — you will know WHY you should place your order NOW for an early delivery.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

Los Angeles Branch 1001 So. Olive

Portland Oakland San Francisco
Seattle Pasadena San Diego

It's the Climate.

TOP STYLES VARY IN DIFFERENT STATES.

BASING a campaign of education in favor of permanent tops to automobiles upon statistics gathered in Columbus Circle, New York City, in the dead of winter, the Chalmers Motor Company hopes to show the superior advantage of tops that "stay put." That such a campaign will not meet with the approval of California motorists is the opinion of L. M. Rash, Chalmers salesman for Greer-Robbins Company.

"The habit of driving a car with the top down has well-nigh disappeared," says E. C. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Chalmers company. "A movie film recently made in New York, in Columbus Circle, showed that 90 per cent. of the automobiles passing there had tops up. Now that motorists have ceased driving with tops down the field for the car with permanent top, suited for summer as well as winter, can easily be realized. The day of the cloth top for automobiles is also passing. We have fixed tops on street cars and Pullman trains. Why not on motor cars?"

DIFFERENT HERE.

Mr. Rash, on the other hand, after tallying the first 100 cars passing Greer-Robbins Company's office at Twelfth and Flower, before noon the past week, finds that only 40 per cent. drove with tops up. He maintains that the 10 per cent. difference between New York and Los Angeles equals the difference in winter climate, to a limited extent. But Rash's argument goes further.

"The prejudice against tops down," says Rash, "lies in the fact that the woman passenger is unfortunate to have to occupy the back seat when driving, giving her the full benefit of wind and dust. If this inconvenience can be avoided, driving with the top down, especially in the daytime, would become even more popular in California than it is now. It is for this reason that the semi-Victoria top has come into vogue in this section. This top leaves the shelter over the tonneau and the front seat open. Thus, the man who prefers the open car has his advantage and the rear is protected. An extension of the semi-Victoria gives the full advantage.

"Then, again, there is the double windshield. This innovation gives the tonneau the same protection as the front. It is undoubtedly true that the sedan with removable sides, such as the Chalmers people are turning out, has all the advantages that anyone can wish. But these cars cost more and many cannot afford them.

"I think Mr. Morse forgets that we have beautiful days here, when top-down driving is a delight. But the evenings, being cool, sometimes cold, tops are almost a necessity. Hence, a collapsible top is a very desirable thing. I cannot bring myself to believe that the time has come or will soon come to abandon the adaptable top."

NEW HOME FOR OWEN MAGNETIC.

The Owen Magnetic Sales Corporation will soon remove their salesroom from their present location at No. 1914 West Washington street, to quarters in the Victoria Hotel Building, Seventh and Hope streets. This place will be occupied until the completion of their new sales and service station, which will be one of the finest erected on the Coast.

ANNOUNCING

The Smarter Six—$1415

Refinement in each line and every detail marks the new Empire Six. It is a "smarter" car in appearance and performance. Comparison will convince you of the extra value offered in this superior Empire.

The Complete Empire Line for 1917:

LOS ANGELES PRICES

Cruiser—6-cyl. 7-pass.	$1415	Yacht—4-cyl. 5-pass	$1100
Cruiser—6-cyl. 5-pass.	$1385	Speedster—4-cyl. 2-pass.	$1315
Launch—6-cyl. 4-pass.	$1295	Tu Dor Sedan—6-cyl.	$1775

These new cars are now here. Come in and judge for yourself whether or not its name of leader is justified.

Empire Motor Sales Co.

1142-1144 South Olive St., Los Angeles.

Home 5783 Bdwy. 3297

EMPIRE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Go!

AUTO LOWERS HUNDRED YARD SPRINT RECORD

THE Dort has done what no other four-footed or four-wheeled animal or mechanism has ever done — it has beaten a crack sprinter from a standing start for a distance of 100 yards. The Dort showed that although it was only necessary to make the distance in ten seconds flat, that it can step out a little faster and beat the world's record of 9 3-5s., held by Howard Drew, Dan Kelly, Arthur Duffy and C. E. Holway of England.

The race was staged at Leland Stanford University, Monday. A Dort stock, four-cylinder touring car poked its nose through the gates of the Stanford oval, honked its horn as a challenge to the scores of thinly-clad athletes and when the proteges of "Ric" Templeton, many of whom have made names for themselves in national competitions, had surrounded the car, the match race was arranged.

CRACK SPRINTERS.

Among the sprinters who are expected to carry away the honors for Stanford this year are Jud House, who is in good form even this early in the season, and H. Devendorf, a quarter-miler, who is working out in nice shape in the short dashes.

In a few seconds Coach "Ric" Templeton had the starter's gun, the watch and tape and House and Devendorf were at the stape with Frank Sloman, Norton and the others of the Cardinal team looking on. As was expected, the sprinters jumped in the lead with the gun and increased their distance until the fifty-yard mark was ... the car began to gain. ... driver of the car, ... end at fifteen, slipped ... at twenty and ten ... tape the Dort was ... the sprinters, passing ... last three yards at a ... ty-seven miles an ...

UNDER TEN SECONDS.

There was no doubt ... sult and to make sure ... ford boys were not ... that the track ... Dort was brought to the ... en a tryout on the ... the stop watch. From the ... start the pretty little car ... urging of F. W. Peterson ... distance in less than ... How much less the Dort ... not saying, but if there is ... who doesn't believe a Dort ... beat the world's ... at the 100 from a ... they can learn considerably ... a lot of valuables by seeing ... Leach of the Leach Motor Car ... pany before making any ...

The best time ever made in ... cific Coast conference meet ... flat by Abadie. Last April ... Diego, Williams ... Howard Drew in the 100 in ... in the far western meet, ... meet, and the world's ... 9 3-5s. is held by Drew, Kelly ... and Holway.

PATERSON TO ...

Paterson, N. J., ... annual motor show ... the auditorium. ... special nights will be ... Mayor will open the ... nally the first night.

Jingle Bells!

IMITATION SLEIGH RIDE MAKES HIT.

MUSICAL CAR HAS ONE DEALER GUESSING.

Goes One of His Machines Approaching, Hears Funny Sound, Investigates and Finally Discovers It has Bells Attached—Eastern Man Feels Right at Home.

"Last Sunday I was out touring ... the Foothill boulevard near ...," said Harold L. Arnold, Hudson, Dodge and Vim distributor. "We had stopped our car to let the children gather some poppies that were growing by the road, when I heard a most peculiar noise apparently proceeding from an auto that was coming down the road. A closer look showed, to my surprise, that it was a Dodge Brothers motor car, and I must confess it was making more noise than any car I have heard in a long time.

"It was not exactly an unpleasant noise, in fact it was rather musical as the car drew near. As it flashed past the source was revealed. The owner had a string of sleigh bells hanging on the rear of the Dodge, and was giving a first-class imitation of a sleigh ride on a flower-lined California boulevard.

"There was a Minneapolis pennant on the car as well though it bore a California number plate and I guess that told the story. Probably the owner was considerably more used to taking March rides with a sleigh bell accompaniment than without and so he added the bells to the Dodge equipment.

"There is the possibility, however, that the Dodge ran so smoothly and quietly that he added the sleigh bells merely to keep himself assured that it really was moving. At any rate, it was the most novel equipment for a California motor car that I have seen for some time."

BATTERIES NEED "FOOD" AND REST.

One of the most frequent complaints heard about storage batteries from motorists is "My battery will not hold the charge." With the exception of rare instances, this condition is directly due to the continued undercharging arising from the lack of knowledge concerning the proper care of storage batteries on the part of the motorists.

"In practically all such cases," said A. J. Tobey, local agent for the Willard Storage Battery Company and manager of the Western Auto Electric Company, yesterday, "there is no fault whatever in the battery itself, but it is literally starved. This is best understood when you know that a storage battery is not a mechanical, but an electro-chemical apparatus, which in many respects can be fairly compared with man.

"Man to do his best work must have a certain amount of sleep and food. If he is deprived of either his working powers diminish, and soon he is unable to perform his regular duties. Carried to its ultimate conclusion, this condition results in death.

"And the same is true of the storage battery. Starving of the battery or insufficient charging may result from a number of causes. We have compared the starving battery with the starving man, and, just as treatment by a good doctor, if given in time, will put the man again on his feet, so with the storage battery."

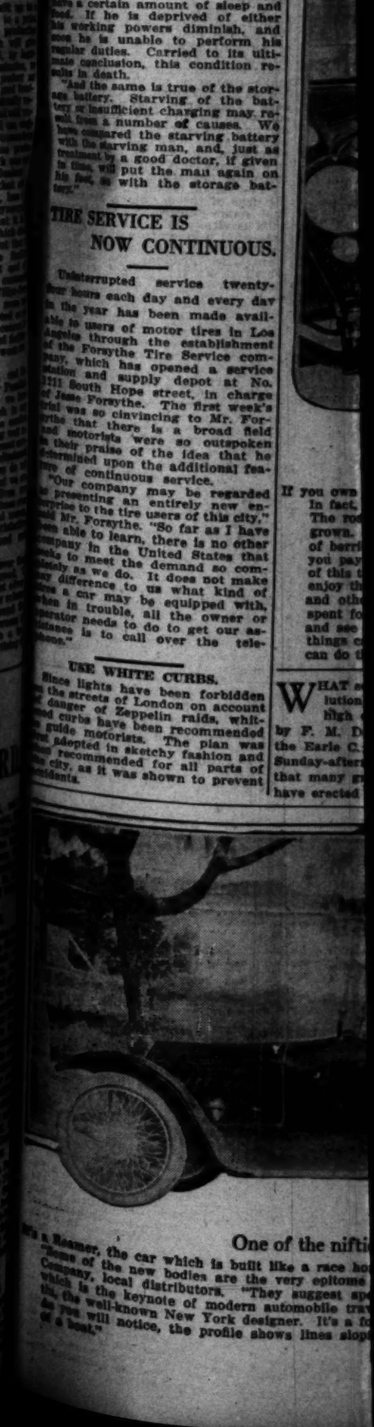
TIRE SERVICE IS NOW CONTINUOUS.

Uninterrupted service twenty-four hours each day and every day in the year has been made available to users of motor tires in Los Angeles through the establishment of the Forsythe Tire Service company, which has opened a service station and supply depot at No. 1111 South Hope street, in charge of Jesse Forsythe. The first week's trial was so convincing to Mr. Forsythe that there is a broad field and motorists were so outspoken in their praise of the idea that he determined upon the additional feature of continuous service.

"Our company may be regarded as presenting an entirely new service to the tire users of this city," said Mr. Forsythe. "So far as I have been able to learn, there is no other company in the United States that seeks to meet the demand so completely as we do. It does not make any difference to us what kind of tire a car may be equipped with, when trouble, all the owner or operator needs to do to get our assistance is to call over the telephone."

USE WHITE CURBS.

Since lights have been forbidden in the streets of London on account of danger of Zeppelin raids, white-painted curbs have been recommended to guide motorists. The plan was first adopted in sketchy fashion and then recommended for all parts of the city, as it was shown to prevent accidents.



One of the nifti...

It's a Roamer, the car which is built like a race ho... some of the new bodies are the very epitome ... Company, local distributors. "They suggest sp... which is the keynote of modern automobile trav... the well-known New York designer. It's a ... as you will notice, the profile shows lines slop... or a boat."

Going Up.

HENDERSON IS NOW MANAGER.

Appointment Made Permanent by the Overland.

New Official is Known from Coast to Coast.

Policy Outlined Brings Out Good Features.

The Willys Overland factory has just announced that O. B. Henderson has been appointed permanent manager of the Los Angeles branch, its territory reaching from San Luis Obispo on the north to the Mexican line and extending eastward to take in a section of Southern Nevada.

Mr. Henderson is almost as well known in Los Angeles as he is throughout the automobile manufacturing centers of the East, having held the position of vice-president and local Los Angeles manager of the Pacific KisselKar Branch before joining the Willys Overland organization. His long association with the motor car industry both at the seat of manufacture and in the organization and selling ends has made him one of the prominent figures in the automobile world.

Mr. Henderson has to his credit the introduction of many of the best selling ideas which have been produced into the industry, and in taking him for its Los Angeles manager the factory certainly chose well.

When interviewed Mr. Henderson showed all of his old-time "pep" and enthusiasm, and fairly exuded optimism which he feels in the overland organization and the line in handling.

"There are two things," said Mr. Henderson, "which the Overland factory considers as cardinal features. First, to give the public an automobile which represents absolute value received, and, second, to take care of the customer in every way possible after he has become owner. In carrying out the first of these requisites the factory has reorganized its production as to service before the public the car complete line of automobiles produced by a single manufacturing organization.

"By this I mean that the Overland company offers cars which not only every requirement of price, but every thickness of pocketbook as well. All of these models ranging from our baby roadster to the most luxurious Willys-Knight sedan, are so built as to represent value for dollar what the customer buys. The entire line is manufactured by a single organization and the customer participate in the resulting economies.

"All these cars are built up to a quality and never down to a price, we believe, first. In the production of an automobile which will give satisfaction, and, second, by legitimate economies in organization, to sell the price of the product as low as is consistent with good business.

"These economies naturally result when cars are built and sold under one management and one engineering staff, with one tremendous purchasing power, by one production management, through one sales force and one group of dealers. The second essential, that of the care of the customer, has also the same Overland synonymous service. We feel that it is not what is given free which should be classified as service, but that it should also includes the facilities to make for prompt and efficient handling of the customer's needs.

"Although the Willys-Overland Company gives free more service than that attempted as yet by any other automobile concern, it is in the truly wonderful facilities for handling paid shop work that we pride ourselves.

"In our new building, and the garages which house our Pasadena and Hollywood branches we have applied everything which is new that tends to increase the comfort of the customer. The long wait previous to minor repairs in most service stations has been eliminated by us. Furthermore, we do not expect the public to feel that we are doing anything away. Every service pays us many times over in what it costs, not in actual money, but in the satisfaction that is felt by Overland and Willys-Knight owners.

"There is no doubt whatever that the old saying still holds good, 'A satisfied customer is the best advertisement.' Hence our whole scheme of organization is built around the idea that by so satisfying the owners of our cars that they become a force as fierce in the advertising of our goods."

...UNDRED ...NT RECORD.

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...DER TEN SECONDS.

... was no doubt about the ... to make sure that the ... s were not going on a ... track was too dangerous ... brought to the city and ... out on the paved streets ... watch. From the time ... pretty little car under the ... of F. W. Felix, made ... in less than ten seconds ... ch less the Dort passed ... ng, but if there is any ... n't believe a Dort owner ... world's champion speed ... 60 from a standing start ... learn considerable about ... valuables by seeing it. ... the Leach Motor Car Co. ... fore making any wagers ... t time ever made in a ... t conference meet was ... hadle. Last April, at ... Williams of Spokane ... drew in the 100 in a ... r western track and ... d the world's record ... held by Drew, Duffy, ... ay.

...SON TO HAVE SHOW.

...n, N. J., will hold its ... otor show March 19 to ... orium. As by the ... hts will be features, ... ll open the exhibition ... first night.

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THERE'S SATISFACTION IN BUYING AN AUTO WHICH REMAINS "IN STYLE."

You couldn't sell her any other car.

Of course it's a Mercer, and Mrs. Wallace Beery, who is standing proudly by her favorite machine, thinks it's pretty nifty. It isn't the latest model, but because of the fact that the Mercer is standardized, it is always "modern." By the way, this is worth taking into consideration when purchasing a car.

BEVEL-PLATE glass, which superseded the isinglass and celluloid in motor-car tops with the introduction of the Victoria effect, is becoming generously used in the latest custom-built shade equipment. Instead of the little round "ports" or narrow pieces such as were the fashion a year ago, real windows now are being put into the Victoria tops.

There also has been a modifying of the lines to add smartness to the Victoria effect. There is a practical side also, as the newer cutaway sides give more view and make the car easier to enter.

Typifying the latest lines seen on the eastern boulevards, a Mercer with a modified Victoria top left the George R. Benfel shops in Grand avenue last week with Mrs. Wallace Beery proudly driving. It looked like one of the latest arrivals from the Mercer factory, whereas the car in reality was an earlier model.

"But that is the advantage of buying a Mercer which has standardized on body lines," said Bentel, Pacific Coast distributor. "These new touches built into the top give Mr. and Mrs. Beery really one of the very latest cars. If the Mercer made sweeping body changes each year this would be impossible. The Mercer bought today will be easily brought to the latest style two years from now.

"The finish used in the Beery car is a distinctive blue created especially for us by a prominent eastern paint manufacturer. Not long ago we asked for some colors which could be used exclusively on Mercers and Jordans. The upholstery in the Beery auto is special, to match the color of the car."

Mercer owners who called at the Grand-avenue service station last week were greeted by G. E. Ruckstell, formerly of the Mercer racing team. He has retired from racing to take charge of the mechanical and service departments of the Bentel shops, bringing to the Mercer and Jordan organization the knowledge gained in two years in important work in the Mercer engineering and experimental departments.

Ruckstell's former home was in California and it was the love for his native State that brought him back. Naturally, he was the expert to put in charge of the service because of his intimate knowledge of not only every part of the Mercer, but the Jordan as well.

WHY NOT USE YOUR AUTO AND DO SOME MARKET SHOPPING DIRECT?

Cutting down on the H. C. of L.

If you own a car, and you are really in earnest about cutting down the high cost of living, you can do it. In fact, you can almost pay your gasoline bill by buying produce direct from the producer in the country. The roads are lined with little stands, back of which are fertile acres on which fruit and vegetables are grown. Cabbages, tomatoes, carrots, onions, radishes, cauliflower, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, all kinds of berries, and other things too numerous to mention, are to be found, in season, at a lower price than you pay in the city. It costs money to pack fruit and vegetables, and haul them to the city, and on top of this the wholesaler and retailer have to have a profit. But if you buy direct you save all this. You'll enjoy the ride, too, just as Mrs. Leila Monks, shown in the picture, does. She is buying some cabbages and other vegetables direct from Mrs. Hashimura Togo and what she saves on her purchases can be spent for gasoline. Get the habit, get out into the country, take a basket and some small change along, and see if you don't enjoy country shopping. Fresh eggs, butter, all kinds of poultry and many other things can also be purchased in the same way. Mrs. Monks, as you will notice, drives a Packard, but you can do the same thing if you own a Ford, or any other make of car.

WHAT seems to be a partial solution of the problem of the high cost of living is offered by F. M. Dean, sales manager of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc. On his Sunday-afternoon tours he has found that many growers of garden truck have erected sales stands near their farms and are ready to sell direct to the consumers at prices that are considerably below the prevailing market list in Los Angeles.

A Packard twin-six touring party found in the San Gabriel district that a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent. could be effected on vegetables.

Potatoes, which have climbed into the luxury class with a price of 6 cents a pound in Los Angeles, can be bought at 4½ cents direct from the grower.

Carrots and turnips are fresh and crisp and one gets three big bunches for 10 cents. One bunch would almost make two such as the market sells for a nickel.

Spinach and lettuce can be bought with as great a saving and added freshness. The fact that the greens are not handled so much and do not suffer from hauling makes them more desirable, even if they brought as large prices as here in the city.

Cabbage at 10 cents for a large, firm head that shows no wilted leaves makes it possible to serve that old stand-by—a New England boiled dinner—to the home folks, company not being a necessary excuse for extra good things.

Oranges and apples sell about the same as in town, as they are as a rule not offered by the grower, but chickens and eggs, which have long been in the luxury class, show a price that makes an occasional feast permissible. In fact, there is little foodstuffs, except meats and manufactured articles, that cannot be bought direct at a saving.

So many people spend their Sunday afternoons on the country highways enjoying their motor cars that the roadside stands are doing a rushing business.

In almost every direction one passes by truck gardens on the roads leading out of Los Angeles, so that it is easy to combine pleasure with business, and the saving effected helps toward the fuel bill.

As the Packard twin-six uses distillate, it does not take much saving on food costs to afford many extra miles of touring.

The producer profits as well, as he can sell at wholesale prices and save the cost of delivery to the city markets, which in time and transportation is quite an item to him.

One of the niftiest cars on the Row.

"...ever, the car which is built like a race horse, looks trim and neat, and suggests class in every line. ...st of the new bodies are the very epitome of beauty," said the manager of the Motors Distributing ...ompany, local distributors. "They suggest speed and agility. They imply that sensation of airy motion ...ich is the keynote of modern automobile travel. This particular model was designed by Karl H. Marmon, well-known New York designer. It's a four-passenger body of extremely dashing and rakish lines. ...s the name implies, the profile shows lines sloping away from the hood much as they slope from the prow ...f a boat.

$1275 F. o. b. Los Angeles
Mitchell Junior—a 40-h. p. Six 120-inch Wheelbase

Mitchell SIXES

$1585 F. o. b. Los Angeles
7-Passenger—48 Horsepower 127-inch Wheelbase

A New-Size Mitchell

Offers An Amazing Value—See This Mitchell Junior

Mitchell standards—Mitchell over-strength—and nearly all the Mitchell extras in a roomy, 40-horsepower, $1275 Six

John W. Bate, our great efficiency expert, states this about high-grade cars:

A 7-passenger car, to be roomy, must measure 127 inches from hub to hub. To have sufficient power under every condition, it must have a 48-horsepower motor. The larger Mitchell is built to fit those requirements, after 14 years of experience.

But he says a 5-passenger car is just as roomy with a 120-inch wheelbase. And that 40 horsepower is enough.

So this year he brings out Mitchell Junior—a smaller Mitchell Six—for those who prefer this size.

Still It is Extra-Large

This smaller car is not skimped. Note its length and power, as compared with other cars.

It has the same over-strength as the big car, the same added luxury, and nearly the same extra features. It looks like the big car, reduced by seven inches.

You never saw such value in a high-grade car. It will give you a new conception of what Mitchell efficiency means.

Hundreds of Extras

The Mitchell claims your favor because of its hundreds of extras. These extras, on this year's output, will cost us $4,000,000. They cost you nothing, because we save that in our factory cost.

They include

31 unique features—
100 per cent over-strength—
24 per cent added luxury.

Their reason is this: John W. Bate has built and equipped this model plant to build this one type economically. He has cut our factory cost in two. He is building this car for vastly less than anyone else could build it.

The saving goes into these extras. First, to give you a lifetime car. Second, to give you a complete car. Third, to give you a marvel of luxury and beauty.

See the results. See how much more Mitchell gives than others. It will win you to this car.

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly-developed 48-horsepower motor.
Price $1585, f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Mitchell Junior—a 5-passenger Six on similar lines, with 120-inch wheelbase and a 40-horsepower motor—¼-inch smaller bore.
Price $1275, f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Also six styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also new Club Roadster.

The Visible Extras

See the 31 features which nearly all cars omit. Things like a power tire pump, a dashboard engine primer, reversible headlights, etc. Every one of these 31 extras is something that you want.

See the extra beauty. We have this year added 24 per cent to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming. That is saved in our new body plant, which we occupy this year.

The Double Strength

But our greatest advantage is double strength in every vital part. Our margin of safety used to be 50 per cent. Part by part, in the past three years, we have made it 100 per cent.

Now over 440 parts are made of toughened steel. Many parts are vastly oversize. All parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

We are building a lifetime car. A car built and tested for 200,000 miles of service. Not a spring has broken—not one Bate cantilever spring—since this standard was adopted.

Come see these new cars now.

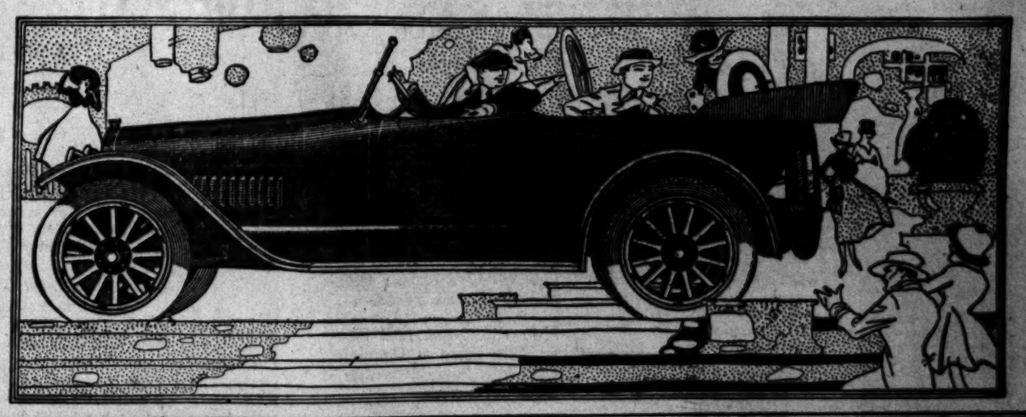
MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.

Bdy. 148 — 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. — 60517

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUB DEALERS

PASADENA—Stanley Turner
SAN BERNARDINO—Thayer Cline
HOLLYWOOD—J. E. Thomas
BAKERSFIELD—Motor Car Sales Agency
RIVERSIDE—Theodore Crossley
ALHAMBRA—E. S. Blackburn
SANTA BARBARA—W. H. Brashear
LONG BEACH—P. F. Hill
IMPERIAL VALLEY—B. F. Francis, Calexico
SANTA ANA—H. H. Kelley
SANTA MONICA—Bay City Garage



TIRE BARGAINS

WE GUARANTEE
These Tires are fresh and free from all breaks and patches.
Not remade or old tires.
All Good Makes

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 6.22	$ 6.83	$1.75
30x3	6.55	7.18	1.85
30x3½	8.85	9.72	2.10
32x3½	9.63	10.57	2.25
33x4	13.86	15.22	3.10
34x4	14.30	15.73	3.15
35x4	14.58	16.03	3.25
36x4	15.13	16.61	3.35
35x4½	18.43	20.26	4.00
36x4½	19.14	21.01	4.15
37x5	22.00	24.15	5.00

All other sizes in stock.
Inner tubes guaranteed one year.
All orders C.O.D. on approval.
No Money in Advance.
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street, Los Angeles.
Bdwy. 1205 — F6842
Open All Day Sunday.

Made in England!

DUNLOP GOLF BALLS

IN England and Scotland the balls that are pre-eminent are Dunlops. They are favored by champions and experts because of their splendid length, accuracy and steadiness. These balls are now on sale in the U. S. and American golfers are becoming as enthusiastic about them as are the players abroad.

Try Dunlop 29 medium, or 31 heavy and notice how much better and easier you play.

Sold in U. S. by golf professionals

Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.
Birmingham, Eng.
Distributors.
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
Cline-Cline Co.
Los Angeles.

Ford

The Down Town Authorized Agency. Serving specially the commercial district. New model and used Fords. Lowest Prices. Liberal Terms. Exchanges. Ford factory repairmen.

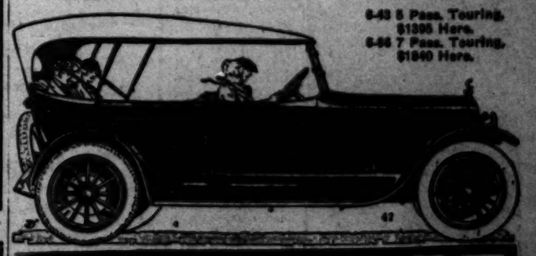
Sparks and Finch
Main 1092 — 221 E. Sixth St. — A3633

MOON

New Series Just Arrived

Latest Delauney-Bellville type body. Beyond a doubt the greatest value on the American market. Let us demonstrate. Immediate deliveries.

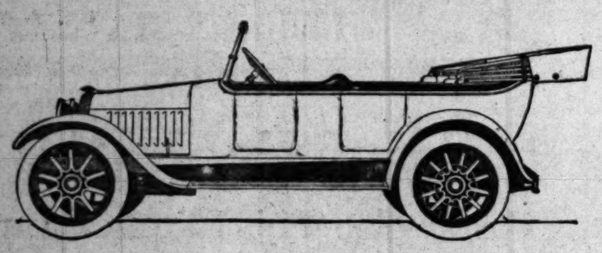
6-63 5 Pass. Touring. $1395 Here.
6-66 7 Pass. Touring. $1840 Here.



MOON — Reilly Motor Car Co. — 1228-30 S. Flower St. — F6016—Bdwy 3741

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

Manager Connie Mack of the ex-champion Athletics of the American League, says he is through selling ball players.



A Practical Big Chalmers $1500

Don't get the wrong impression. This is a big Chalmers. Not a huge car. Just right for seven passengers.

You love beauty? Very well, this Chalmers ought to please you. The high radiator, the long straight hood, tonneau dash, wide doors and good lines and curves—they all give beauty and smartness and distinction. They add an elegant note to a reliable, powerful, long-lived car.

PRESENT PRICES

Five-passenger	Touring,	$1395
Seven	"	$1500
Two	" Roadster,	$1395

(All prices f.o.b. Los Angeles)

SPECIAL CARS ALWAYS ON DISPLAY.

Greer-Robbins Company

A1187—Bdwy. 5410

Twelfth and Flower

FAIR LIST PRICES FAIR TREATMENT

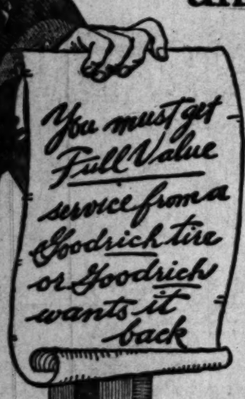
GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

Underwritten by

GOODRICH

Good Faith



THE Fair Treatment Guarantee—the *pledged* good faith of the B. F. Goodrich Company—takes the slightest shadow of a *risk* off Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires.

You must get *full value* service from a Goodrich tire, or Goodrich wants it back forthwith.

Then Goodrich FAIR TREATMENT steps up and squares the debt of that tire,—squares it gladly and generously with a liberal adjustment, *bound* to *satisfy* you.

Goodrich good faith will see every Goodrich tire through.

There are no conditions, no catch words to Goodrich's world-wide invitation:

"Send back to Goodrich ANY Goodrich tire you believe owes you anything."

Order through your Dealer

Silvertown's Domination of 1916 Auto Racing

The 1916 automobile racing season brought forth amongst a half hundred Silvertown victories the following especial triumphs of the ONLY *two-ply, cable-cord* tire:

National Automobile Racing Championship, won by Dario Resta with 4100 points.

15,582 points scored toward the championship by Silvertown to 7,175 by ALL its competitors COMBINED.

Eighty per cent. of all the prize winning positions of A. A. A. sanctioned races.

31 Firsts to 5 Firsts by All its competitors.

The B. F. Goodrich Company

AKRON · OHIO

Also maker of the celebrated tires on which Dario Resta won the official 1916 National Automobile Racing Championship, Silvertown Cord Tires.

LOCAL BRANCH, 946 SO. BROADWAY

"Best in the Long Run"

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is waterproof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN

the GOODRICH Sole

Manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio

Branches and Dealers Everywhere

ENGINE RUNS SO SMOOTHLY THAT THE HUMAN EAR CANNOT HEAR IT.

THE majority of physiologists agree that the human ear in its perfect state is the most sensitive detector of sound ever known, and that man with all his inventions has never been able to construct a mechanical device that will equal the perfect human and animal ear. But with the coming of modern conditions man has lost, to a great degree, that keen sense of hearing which was characteristic of him in the primitive era.

In fact some physiologists claim that man, in a few centuries, will become practically deaf, because of complex living conditions. However true this may be it is well known that animals possess a keener sense of hearing than most persons and that the hearing of man is not as keen as it once was. Despite these facts man has competed with Mother Nature in perfecting a mechanical device and modern sound-detecting constructions have been carried to a high point of efficiency as instanced by the Wizard Edison's latest device, the Edison dictating machine.

MAKE COMPARISON.

A comparison of the sound-detecting ability of the human ear and the mechanical ear was made this week in an interesting test by Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor for the Stearns-Knight motor cars.

It is a well-known fact that the Stearns-Knight has perhaps the most silent-running engine in the world—the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor—due to the elimination of parts and the exclusive Knight construction. This engine is so silent that a man must indeed have a perfect ear in order to detect the functioning of individual reciprocating parts when they are in action.

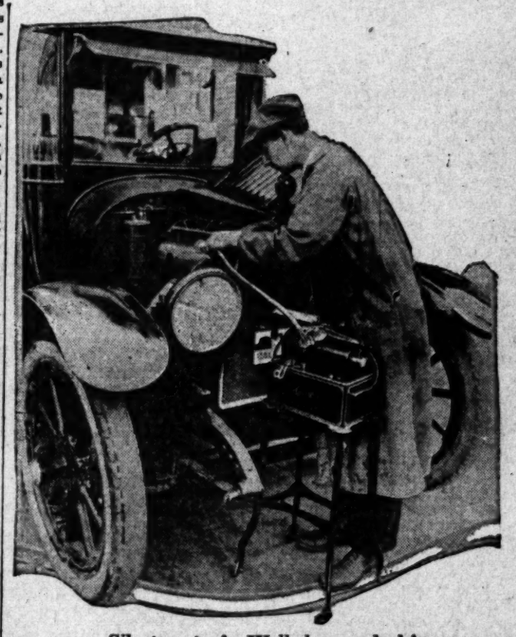
For the test one of the inclosed models of the Stearns-Knight was chosen by Mr. Buxton, inasmuch as inclosed bodies generally act as a sounding board and motor noise is intensified in the body interiors. Two of the Buxton mechanics entered the car and, closing the doors, drove around a city block five times. After the car had returned to the Buxton agency the assistants declared that they had been unable to hear any noise that could be traced to the Knight engine or motive parts.

ANOTHER TEST.

Then the Edison dictating machine was called into service to check upon the keeness of the hearing of the mechanics. The machine was placed inside the Stearns-Knight body. Then the Stearns-Knight again made the five trips around a city block. During these trips the receiver of the dictating machine was held to the doors of the car, the seat, floor and other parts of the automobile, where engine noise, if any, penetrates. Then the car returned to the agency and the wax record was placed under the point of the dictating machine. The mechanics put the ear-pieces to their heads and listened. But it was in vain. No noise came from the machine save the slight hissing of the point against the record. The Knight engine was so silent that not even the ear of man or that of the mechanical device was able to detect discordant sound.

RECORD'S PURRING SOUND.

Later, the hood of the Stearns-Knight was raised and the dictating machine was again called into service. The engine of the car was started and the receiver of the dictating machine was placed on the Knight engine at various points to detect unusual sounds. After the Stearns-Knight and the Edison had run several minutes they were stopped. Then the record used in the test was placed under the point. Mr. Buxton then put the ear-pieces to his head. This time a smooth and even sound issued from the record, similar to the gentle purring of a contented house cat. It was the famous Silent Knight, sleeve-valve engine in action and only a mechanical device was able to detect the perfection of its smooth tones.



Silent motor? Well, have a look!

It takes a dictating machine, an instrument so delicately made that it records a faint whisper, to catch the sound of a Stearns-Knight engine. So silently does the powerful motor perform its work that when standing near it one does not detect the slightest sound.

CAR WITH FORTY PER CENT. MORE POWER IS NOW HE

WITH its increase of 40 per cent. in power, the new Brisco that was placed on the floor of the salesroom of the Pacific KisselKar Branch early last week, is daily attracting the attention of large numbers of motorists, according to Col. E. L. Hewes, head of the Los Angeles branch.

The feature of the newly-designed motor is its counter-balanced crankshaft, which gives to it a great increase in power, with no vibration.

A new type of the car with the "half-million-dollar" m... which is seen in Los A... the first time, is the ... chummy roadster, and ... adapted to two or four ... By the removing of the ... the space in the rear of the ... may be devoted to the ... baggage. This feature ... car attractive to tourists.

"Although there is a ... mand for the new Br... prised from the factory ... be able to make prom... owing to an increase in ... capacity," said Col. H...

MICHIGAN ROAD EXPERT HERE TO SEE HIGHWA

HAVING heard so much about the highways of Southern California, J. S. Coggins, a member of the board of commissioners in a Michigan county, decided to come to Los Angeles and escape the rigors of his home climate this winter, and incidentally make a thorough investigation of the public roads. To facilitate his work, he shipped his Apperson roadaplane chummy roadster to Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local Apperson branch, to be placed at his disposal upon his arrival.

Mr. Coggins now is here, and some of his deductions are very interesting as relating to road construction. Absence of severe winters makes it possible to build lasting roads cheaper than would be the case in Michigan, he says. He had heard before coming something of the agitation against the ... highways by heavily-... trucks. The truck is a ... that in the future must ... ered at all times, he says. ... fornia should realize it. If ... as now built will not ... heavy hauling, they should ... to do so in the first place. ... tains. The use of more ... foundation would make ... he says.

The Michigan visitor ... Apperson more than 11,000 ... the original set of tires, and ... Hanshue that he doesn't ... they ever would have worn ... had had California roads to ... on. Tires are regarded as the ... single item of expense in ... a motor car, but Coggins ... Apperson is so well balanced ... and scientifically constructed ... only cars of this make ... the tire companies would go ... business.

He's Patriotic.

COFFIN PRAISED FOR AIDING GOVERNME

PRAISE of the highest sort is given Howard E. Coffin for his work in making a survey of America's industrial resources for war purposes in the current issue of a magazine of national circulation which appeared this week. The inventor of the Hudson Super-Six is given credit for executive ability equal to his engineering skill, and is unqualifiedly given credit for having done more to promote our industrial preparedness ... any other one individual.

Under Mr. Coffin's ... vast amount of information ... collected relative to the ... and production facilities of ... manufacturing plant in ... This information would ... government officials, in ... emergency, to ascertain ... short notice just the plants ... uated to produce at high ... ous sorts of war munitions.

ORDER FOR SHELLS

Coffin's genius evolved ... plan of immense value, "shell ... orders" for war munitions ... practical application of which ... into effect last week when the ... son Motor Car Company ... from the government an ... a small quantity of shells. ... L. Arnold, local Hudson ... who is a member of the ... les Practical Patriots' ... naturally very proud of its ... did way the Hudson ... done everything in its ... make preparedness a ...

"It is to be earnestly ... every big automobile ... follow Hudson's lead in ... preparedness," said Mr. ... course this initial order ... which the factory will ... very small, and the making ... will be a tremendous ... factory.

GETTING READY.

"But by the time the ... finished, the Hudson ... gineers will know exactly ... about the making of shells, ... tity, and just what new ... and what alterations in ... ent equipment will be ... the order ever comes for ... lington to stop making ... and to turn out shells.

"The production ... factory will be disturbed ... little by this order. Not ... will be trained in the ... work, but picked men will ... en from, say every ... ers, and carefully instructed ... munition work. If war ... picked men will be in a ... instruct their fellow-... with the engineering ... the vast resources of ... man-power of the Hud... will turn smoothly and ... the grim business of war.

LOOKS AHEAD.

"I am very proud to be ... with the Hudson factory ... they are setting a splendid ... to every manufacturing ... the country. The same ... enabled Howard Coffin to ... vital defect in the ... motor, and to remedy it in the ... derful Hudson Super-Six ... him to see the vital things ... to place the United States ... of industrial preparedness."

"Never before in the ... the world did war ... mands upon the industrial ... of a nation. If more of the ... great engineering and ... geniuses would give their ... working for industrial ... as Howard Coffin has done, ... deal could be accomplished ... placing America in a position ... she would be ready for any ... uality."

SCORES INSPECT THE NEW ST

The rapid increase in ... ing of the technic of the ... has been demonstrated ... oughly in Los Angeles when ... ceipt by Walter M. Irving ... Stutz speedster having a ... valve engine. Dozens of ... erators have called to ... car, which is the first of ... to be received here. ... the interest shown is a ... cation of how thoroughly the ... mobile has grasped the ... the public. These visitors ... the subject of another of ... horse power, ... and kindred topics and ... ter understanding these ... people building and selling ... Ellen could have ...

MANY VISIT CAR

Figures compiled at the ... tel, on the rim of the ... show that 31,161 persons ... canyon last year. Of ... came in motor cars. ... were represented among ... lots. The season is a ... but motor travel ... period between ...

No Man Knows the Limit *of the* HUDSON SUPER-SIX

A hundred rivalries have proved it the greatest motor car performer that's built. Never before has a single type won all the worth-while records. But it still is an enigma. Every month reveals some new supremacies—some unguessed possibilities.

We called the Super-Six, when it first came out, a 76-horsepower motor. That was 80 per cent more efficiency than was obtained from the same size heretofore.

Since then we have seen it develop vastly more power than that.

We watched it break all the speed records for stock cars. Then it broke its own records by still bigger margins.

In a hundred cities, Super-Sixes broke the records on local hills. Then one day, in competition with twenty of the world's famous mountain racing cars, all specially built, a Super-Six special broke the record up Pike's Peak, and became the world's master hill-climber.

A stock Super-Six chassis broke the 24-hour record, to prove supreme endurance. And broke it by 52 per cent.

A Super-Six touring car, heavily loaded, ran from San Francisco to New York. It broke the record of a famous Eight by some 2½ days.

But the car wasn't even feazed. So we turned around and went back, and again broke the record.

How Long Will It Last?

For 14 months, in the severest tests known, we have tried to prove how long a Super-Six will last. But we haven't a line on it.

We have run a Super-Six at record-breaking speed for over 3000 miles. But no part or bearing in the Super-Six showed evidence of wear.

Few of us, probably, will ever know how long a Super-Six will last.

A New Condition

The Super-Six, which is a Hudson invention, brings up a new condition.

Friction has heretofore been a motor's greatest foe. Here it is almost nil.

The result, we know, is such performance, such endurance as never was known before. But we have no idea of the limits.

Be Glad It Is a Six

Men should be glad that this great motor is a light and simple Six. That was always, save for vibration, the ideal motor type. And now in smoothness the Super-Six excels all other types.

All these supremacies are attained without adding cylinders or size. We still have the Six simplicity. And this year, by a gasoline saver we greatly increase its economy.

In the past year we have brought Hudson bodies up to the Super-Six standard. Now every Hudson Super-Six looks the ruler that it is.

We built 25,000 last year, yet thousands were unable to get delivery and were disappointed. We shall build 30,000 this year. Just think how much better the Super-Six is known, and therefore how much greater will be the demand. A fine-car buyer who is well-informed can have no other choice.

You will save delay—and perhaps disappointment—if you see us now.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	$1800	Town Car	$3100
Cabriolet, 3-passenger	2125	Limousine	3100
Touring Sedan	2350	Limousine Landaulet	3200
		Town Car Landaulet	$3200

Prices—Los Angeles.

Harold L. Arnold

1112-1134 South Olive Street Brockman Bldg., 7th at Grand Ave.

Pasadena—180 West Colorado St.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra—Austin B. Gates.
Anaheim—F. J. Weisel & Co.
Bakersfield—Erb & Drury.
Brawley—R. S. Lack.
El Centro—Brentner & McCabe.
Hemet—Gibbel & Aylesworth
Lompoc—E. E. Rudolph.
Long Beach—T. A. Stephens.
Lordsburg—Lorimer & Beckson.
Ocean Park—Earle R. Miller.
Ontario—McGready Bros.
Orange—C. E. Lush.
Oxnard—Dunn Mfg. Co.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
San Bernardino—H. J. Kelley.
San Diego—Brentner & McCabe.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm.
San Pedro—R. J. Aman.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley.
Santa Barbara—El Camino Road Motor Car Co.
Santa Maria—R. D. Rubel.
Ventura—Waterman & Carna.
Whittier—Jefferson Walbridge.

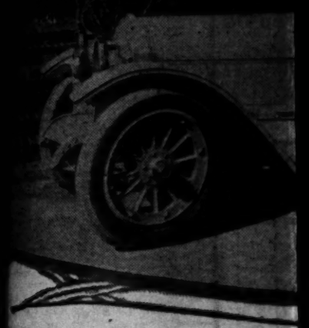
NEVADA

Las Vegas—J. W. Woodard.

ARIZONA

Douglas—Douglas Hdwe. Co.
Globe—D. L. Maley.
Jerome—E. E. Dicus.
Phoenix—Hudson Sales Co.
Pima—R. M. Kelly.
Tucson—H. A. Dunn.
Williams—Earle M. Pulsen.

FIFTY-THOUSAN OF LOCOMO



How would ... ustom-built Locomobile, type sportif, a fea... of the Locomobile company. This and ma... salesrooms.

N UNUSUAL and very interesting exhibition of special cars has been going on for a week the Locomobile branch. The display is one that was specially made to be sent to the Pacific Coast, although today is the final day the show, it will probably be a days before the cars are shipped to another point.

The entire exhibition floor of the ... building is arranged for exhibit and the cost of the entire ... is almost exactly $50,000 ... of the features is a special ex... chassis, exhibited only on Pacific Coast. The idea of this to show that in the face of the dull manufacturing conditions at... the building of a fine car days the Locomobile high qual... of material and workmanship has maintained and even increased. One of the most interesting cars the type sportif. It is a design was developed for one of the ... motorists in Rhode ... and was so greatly admired ... very low ... that the Locomobi... probably ... ilar type. ... This is t... to be see... very low ... tasts thro... swinging ... able wind... small, ea... top, given ... privacy to ... seat. The ... are upholst... front seat ... but can b... top. The ... passenger ... and carri... fort as we... in "gris p...

Another ... a convertib... in America ... ager of the ... partment, ... manager o... doubtedly t... sive builde... This car is ... is like all ... ed very lo...

NOTED ADVERTISING PAYS FIRST V

JOHN A. KINGMAN, advertising ... manager of the Locomobile Com... pany of America, from Bridge... port, Ct., is in this city. He made ... long overland trip from the ... shores of Long Island Sound to Los ... Angeles by way of San Francisco and ... Santa Barbara, to obtain first-hand ... information on conditions on the ... Pacific Coast. Mr. Kingman is fair... delighted with everything that he ... has found on the Coast and expresses ... only regret the fact that he de... cided so long in making this trip. ... This is Mr. Kingman's first visit ... the Coast, although he is a well... known continental traveler, having ... spent long sojourns in Italy, and has ... traveled extensively throughout the ... Indies. He is so pleased with ... short acquaintance with the Coast ... that he promises to spend part of ... next vacation touring over Cali... fornia roads, to enjoy the unrivaled ... scenery.

HE'S A PIONEER.

John A. Kingman enjoys the dis... tinction of being one of the two or ... three automobile men who have had ... continuous service with one manu... facturer. He is perhaps more ... closely identified with the automo... bile industry than any other auto... mobile man.

Mr. Kingman is a graduate of the ... Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute, ... and soon after completing his colle... giate course, he became identified ... with the Locomobile Company of ... America in 1899. He is one of the ... original members of the Locomobile ... organization. There are today only ... three or four of these pioneer com... panies who were manufacturing au... tomobiles at that time in existence. ... Mr. Kingman has seen and expe... rienced all of the vicissitudes of the ... automobile industry in the past ... twenty years. No other automobile ... advertising man, it is claimed, has ... had such ... experience. ...

ADVO...

As the a... accepted fo... a source o... Mr. Kingm... many manu... ductive and ... gard of qu... companies ... always been ... vocates of ... the building ... ble to produ... ed upon the ... ity of produ... He is the au... advertisemen... which outlin... Automobile Co... more than ... order that ... ways be mai... attention to ... secured for ...

BL...

In his adv... man has bla... tisers of qua... ly artistic an... advertising ... his hobby. ... few advertis... have been ca... Museum, the ... of Art and ... museums for ... rising efforts. ... logues prep... man's direct... these museum... of the Locomobile ... ature. This is ... been accorde... ber of busine... this country. ...

While in L... man will be ... Swayne, mana... branch of the ... of America.

A New One.

LISTEN, GIRLS! WI STAND THIS

IF I were a woman newspaper writer, handing out big lumps of advice to girls on "How to Land a Husband," I would make one of the infallible rules:

"Keep a weather eye on his automobile manners and you'll be able to tell pretty well whether he'll make a good, unselfish husband, willing to meet you half way, or whether he will be a domineering tyrant who will trample upon your rights and exalt himself an autocratic czar in the home."

So declares Don Smith, well-known salesmanager for the Earl Armstrong Co., Inc., local distributors for the Chandler car.

"I once read of an old-fashioned girl who broke off her engagement because her fiance brutally trampled a poor, inoffensive little worm to death. I wonder what she'd think of the street with their rash disregard of motor rights.

"Let's see in modern day life does the refined man so reveal himself, stripped of the veneer and polish of refinement and culture, as when at the wheel of a motor car. He becomes a tyrant at ... the wheel wh... death and dis...

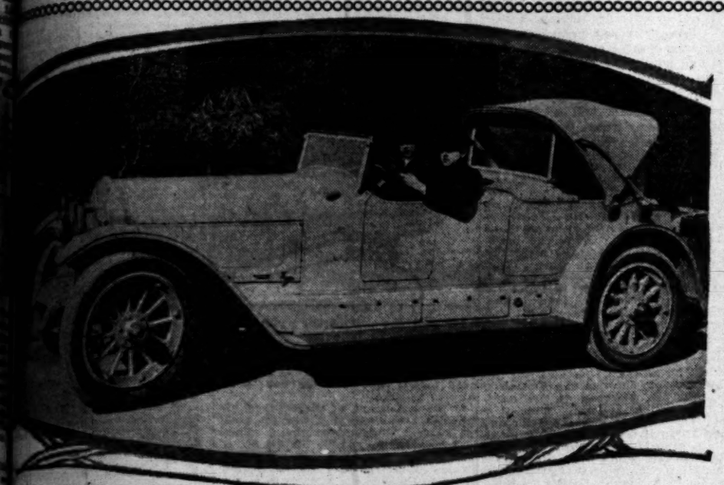
"There's no ... business men ... in their nom... be transferred ... archs of the r... get behind the ... Golden Rule c... highway than ...

"So girls, yo... first-hand know... who wants yo... half-hour's spin ... the enforced ... or social life. ... on his good be... and practices ... does not feel, b... age and conve...

"Watch him ... power and stee... if he monopoli... fulls in toot... neighbor, if he ... and one rules ... should observe, ... your notebook ... a stormy mat... you'll lose your ... quelled into ab... catering to the ...

Syracuse will ... purse for 2:12 t... Circuit fixture th...

FIFTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR EXHIBIT OF LOCOMOBILES ATTRACTS MANY.



How would you like to drive this one?

...-built Locomobile, type sportiff, a feature of the exhibition of special cars at the Los Angeles branch of the Locomobile company. This and many other models are attracting many admirers to the company's showrooms.

...UNUSUAL and very interest-...ng exhibition of special cars ...has been going on for a week ...Locomobile branch. The dis-...play is one that was specially made ...to be sent to the Pacific Coast, ...although today is the final day ...of the show, it will probably be a ...few days before the cars are shipped ...to another point.

The entire exhibition floor of the ...Locomobile building is arranged for ...display and the cost of the entire ...display is almost exactly $50,000 ...All the features is a special ex-...hibition chassis, exhibited only on ...the Pacific Coast. The idea of this ...is to show that in the face of the ...present manufacturing conditions at ...present the building of a fine car ...such as the Locomobile high qual-...ity of material and workmanship has ...been maintained and even increased. ...One of the most interesting cars ...is the type sportif. It is a design ...which was developed for one of the ...well known motorists in Rhode ...Island and was so greatly admired ...that the custom department of the Locomobile company has produced probably a dozen or more of a similar type, differing in minor points. This is the first body of this sort to be seen on the Coast. It has a very low effect and is in beautiful taste throughout. At the rear is a swinging cowl, fitted with an adjustable windshield, which, with a very small, easily-manipulated Victoria top, gives complete protection and privacy to the occupants of the rear seat. The top is Burbank. The seats are upholstered in gray leather. The front seats are ordinarily exposed, but can be protected by a light jib top. The appearance of this four-passenger car is astonishingly smart and carries out the idea of comfort as well as speed. It is painted in "gris perle."

Another car is a touring limousine, a convertible model, first developed in America by F. J. deCausse, manager of the Locomobile custom department, and who was for ten years manager of Kellner et ses fils, undoubtedly the oldest and most exclusive builders of carrosserie in Paris. This car is finished in dark beige and is, like all Locomobile cars, suspended very low. The rear seat of the car, like all closed cars made abroad, seats two persons and two only. The touring limousine is said to be an exceedingly popular custom type in New York City, according to one of the managers of the company now visiting in Los Angeles. It combines the dignified appearance of a limousine with the lightness and openness of the touring car.

An interesting convertible body built by Earl of Los Angeles is also on exhibition, and likewise has the trim, narrow, smart lines only possible when a two-passenger rear seat is employed, as in Paris. Years ago Kellner and several other French body builders refused to build a limousine with a three-passenger rear seat for a Locomobile chassis.

Another custom-built body made on the Pacific Coast is shown. This body, of the town car variety, was made by Larkin of San Francisco, and is a tasteful, quiet car. A seven-passenger Locomobile limousine completes the exhibit. There is an interesting display of yard-square fabric samples selected by Miss Elsie de Wolfe, the famous decorator, exclusively for the Locomobile company.

Spreading Out.

TURNER-WHITFORD TERRITORY ENLARGED.

LAST week, following a visit to Los Angeles of the sales manager for the Ross Automobile Company of Detroit, the Turner-Whitford Company was made distributor for the Ross eight in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. Harry C. Turner is now in San Francisco making arrangements for the opening of a branch there to handle the Ross and the Woods Dual Power cars. The company is also the distributor in California for the Woods.

An agency to handle both cars in San Diego territory will be opened in that city this week, according to D. L. Whitford, who returned from there last week after a stay of several days. He said: "Both cars created a great impression there."

An innovation in the sporting type of roadster is promised in an early shipments of Ross eights, that are due to arrive here early in April. A departure in automobile construction will be the door arrangements in these cars.

On the left and in front of the drivers seat will be one door and on the right and in front of the rear seat will be another. This will make it possible for those on the rear seat to leave the car without passing through the aisle, between the front seats. The alternating doors, according to the Ross engineers, will equalize the body vibration on each side and which to a certain extent is bound to exist owing to the door openings.

Another feature will be the right front seat, which will be on the swivel order so that the occupant may swing about and face those on the rear seat or be in a tete-a-tete position with the driver. These roadsters, with specially designed tops made after ideas of Harry C. Turner will have long low lines. There will be ample leg room in the rear and a compartment back of the rear seat for baggage. The "beetle" back will be eliminated.

BEAR VALLEY ROAD IS NOW PASSABLE.

The road by way of Victorville into Bear Valley is now open, and stages from San Bernardino are making regular trips carting in supplies and building material, according to reliable information from that popular resort.

The snow that fell two weeks ago, and which added two feet more to the valley's white covering, has been thrown to one side by a large snow-plow pushed by a caterpillar. The swath cut by the plow is eight and one-half feet wide, and the road has been cleared to the dirt or the layer of winter's ice that covers it.

Inasmuch as the Victorville road is now open, from necessity the contest for the Dyas trophy, which has been deferred until March 15, must be made over the Mill Creek road. "Contest, or no contest," said Forrest Arnold, sales manager for the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific KisselKar Company, "I contend that the Briscoe 4-24 is entitled to the cup for the first car into Bear Valley in 1917. The car not only went in January 13, but it came out the next day. It was not left there."

BIG ORDER; NO TWO CARS TO BE ALIKE.

One day last week Smith Brothers forwarded to the Peerless factory orders for $100,000 worth of Peerless eights, all for early spring delivery. This big order was made up of a collection of small orders. An order with specifications was made for each individual car. There will be no two cars in the entire $100,000 worth which will be absolutely alike. Each will have some point of individuality, as special wheels, a body variation, finish of the fenders, or any of the dozens of decorative types which the artistic automobile designer knows how to use to make the car attractive.

There will certainly be something to make every car in the 1917 Peerless eights which come to Los Angeles have a distinct individuality. The man who buys one of them can rest assured that when he comes out of the theater at night he will be able to tell his own car instantly from all others of the same make.

DETROIT GASOLINE TO BE CLASSIFIED.

Facts now being gathered in Washington may be used in an ordinance governing the sale of gasoline in Detroit. The proposed plans call for three classifications of gasoline, so that motorists will know what grade they are securing. The first two, class A and class B, will be known as motor car fuel. Class C will be for stationary engines only. Detroit experts claim that during the winter gasoline is frequently more kerosene than gasoline and expect to attach a penalty of $100 to the classification ordinance to insure owners against inferior grades.

ENDS JOY RIDES.

Des Moines, Iowa, will have a city garage and repair shop. This is to prevent joy riding in city cars, says Mayor John Macvicar, who orders all cars in the garage at the end of working hours.

Fleet Growing.

SIX VIM TRUCKS NOW USED ON STATE ROADS.

WORK on the State highways of Southern California is not only proceeding with a Vim, but with six of them, according to Barry Cool of the Harold L. Arnold organization, who has charge of Vim sales. Cool last week delivered the sixth Vim truck which the southern headquarters of the Highway Commission has purchased within a few months.

"The last two trucks will see unusually strenuous service," said Cool last week. "They are to be used by the surveyors' corps in laying out the roads that will be built under the bond issue approved last fall. We equipped them with an extra seat, and the space in the rear will accomodate the surveying instruments.

"The commission formerly used pleasure cars for this sort of work, but they proved unsatisfactory, for they were always operated with an overload. The Vim trucks that the commission already had in use in maintenance work had proved so satisfactory that they determined to try them for the surveyors' use, and we are of course perfectly confident that the Vims will prove just as satisfactory in this work."

NOTED ADVERTISING MAN PAYS FIRST VISIT HERE.

...KINGMAN, advertising ...manager of the Locomobile Company of America, from Bridgeport, is in this city. He made a ...coast-to-coast trip from the ...Long Island Sound to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco and ...Portland, to obtain first-hand information on conditions on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Kingman is fairly well acquainted with everything that he will find on the Coast, and expresses ...himself to the fact that he decided to include in making this trip.

"This is Mr. Kingman's first visit to the Coast, although he is a well-known continental traveler, having made long sojourns in Italy, and has traveled extensively throughout the United States. He is so pleased with his acquaintance with the Coast that he has decided to spend part of his vacation touring over California roads, to enjoy the unrivaled scenery.

HE'S A PIONEER.

"A. Kingman enjoys the distinction of being one of the two or three automobile men who have had continuous service with one manufacturing concern. He is perhaps more widely identified with the automobile industry than any other automobile man.

"Kingman is a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and soon after completing his collegiate course he became identified with the Locomobile Company of America in 1899. He is one of the charter members of the Locomobile organization. There are today only three or four of these pioneer company men who were manufacturing automobiles at that time in existence. Mr. Kingman has seen and experienced all of the vicissitudes of the automobile industry in the past seventeen years. No other automobile manufacturing man, it is claimed, has had such a broad and continuous experience.

ADVOCATES QUALITY.

As the automobile came to be an accepted form of transportation and a source of pleasure and interest, Mr. Kingman noted the rush of many manufacturers to large production and the consequent disregard of quality, which usually accompanies immense output. He has always been one of the strongest advocates of limited production, and the building of the finest car possible to produce. He has always worked upon the theory of highest quality of product and limited quantity. He is the author of the now famous advertisement, "four cars a day," which outlines the policy of the Locomobile Company, of not building more than this number of cars, in order that the quality might always be maintained and that infinite attention to detail could always be secured for each individual car.

BLAZES TRAIL.

In his advertising work, Mr. Kingman has blazed the trail for advertisers of quality product. Unusually artistic and beautiful printing and advertising matter has always been his hobby. He is one of the very few advertisers in the country who have been called upon by the British Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a number of private museums for exhibits of his advertising efforts. Several of the catalogues prepared under Mr. Kingman's directions have been filed in these museums, as striking examples of the finest of printed business literature. This is a disinction which has been accorded a very limited number of business men in England and this country.

While in Los Angeles Mr. Kingman will be the guest of T. E. Swayne, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Locomobile Company of America.

H. F. BUCKLEY IN L. C. MAIRE'S PLACE.

H. F. Buckley, who is well known as one of the best used-car experts in the city, has been appointed to succeed L. C. Maire as head of the used-car department of the Willys-Overland Company.

Mr. Buckley has been identified with the Willys-Overland organization for a number of years, and has made a specialty of appraising used cars and the conditions governing the fluctuations of the second-hand market. Owing to the great volume of business done by the Willys-Overland Company, the position occupied by Mr. Buckley is one of extreme importance, and the fact that he has been chosen to fill it is a result of his thoroughness in mastering the details of his profession.

University of Syracuse baseball nine will play twenty-nine games this year.

A New One.

LISTEN, GIRLS! WILL HE STAND THIS "TEST?"

"If I were a woman newspaper writer, handing out big lumps of advice to girls on 'How to Catch a Husband,' I would make one of the infallible rules:

"Watch a weather eye on his automobile manners and you'll be able to tell well whether he'll make a good husband, willing to meet you half way, or whether he will be a domineering tyrant who will impose upon your rights and exert himself as autocratic czar of the home."

Don Smith, well-known manager for the Earl Motoring Co., Inc., local distributor for the Chandler car.

"Watch him closely. If he jams on power and steals the right of way, if he monopolizes the road, if he fails to toot when he passes his neighbor, if he ignores the hundred and one rules and courtesies he should observe, then put it down in your notebook that you're due for a stormy matrimonial cruise or you'll lose your individuality and be quelled into absolute submission in catering to the 'lord of the house.'"

Syracuse will give its $10,000 purse for 2:12 trotters at its Grand Circuit fixture this year.

CHEVROLET

Proving Quality—

In the Hands of Two Hundred Thousand Satisfied Owners

The Performance of Every

CHEVROLET

Guarantees Superior Construction, Reflects the Ideal of the Makers to Produce Quality Cars Only and Assures the Public of the Dealer's First Thought

To Deliver to the Public What the Public Has a Right to Expect

Little Four | Big Four | Twin Four

"Four-Ninety, $625 Here" "Baby Grand," $995 Here "Eight," $1530 Here

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

Branches: San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego

1212 South Olive St.

Home 60099 Los Angeles Bdwy. 980

Branches: Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena

Made in California

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Consult the impression uppermost in your mind and you will find that you think of this car as very carefully and very conscientiously made.

This very general and instinctive feeling is of course a reflection of the actual facts.

People think of the car in this light because of their high opinion of Dodge Brothers as manufacturers.

That good opinion is justified by the performance of the car, by its economy and efficiency, and by the fact that even the first two years' very large production did not develop a single fault.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, $830; Sedan, $1295.
Prices—Los Angeles.

Harold L. Arnold

1112-1124 South Olive Street. Brockman Bldg., 7th at Grand.
Pasadena—180 West Colorado St.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra—Austin B. Gates.
Anaheim—J. J. Weibel & Co.
Bishop—Hazard & Parsons.
Compton—J. Lee Shepard.
Covina—P. E. Doughty.
Cucamonga—W. A. Lucas.
El Monte—Corpe Bros.
Fillmore—John Opsahl.
Fullerton—Lillian E. Yaeger.
Gardena—Allen H. Paul.
Glendale—Howard W. Walker.
Hollywood—Gray & Armstrong.
Lancaster—Wm. W. Wurzburger.
Lompoc—H. E. Rudolph.
Long Beach—C. R. Bellows.
Lordsburg—Larimer & Beckman.
Monrovia—J. K. Morris.
Montebello—Stanton J. Hills.
Ocean Park—Earle S. Miller.
Ontario—Medressy Bros.
Orange—C. E. Loads.
Oxnard—Dunn Mfg. Co.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Paso Robles—South Bros.
Pomona—Lee R. Mathewd.
Redondo—Venable & Anderson.
San Fernando—Fleming & Flamm.
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm.
San Pedro—E. J. Amaz.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley.
Santa Barbara—El Camino Real Car Co.
Santa Maria—R. D. Rubel.
Saugus—J. E. Brown.
South Pasadena—D. P. Wisenor.
Ventura—Waterman & Corns.
Whittier—J. W. Cox.

NEVADA

Las Vegas—J. W. Woodward.

JORDAN

The Luxury Car—Unquestionably!

An eye-compelling combination of balanced beauty—of clean-cut lines, and smart appointments—individualized by your personal choice of color. Truly a custom car, your pride in which will find reflection in the lingering, longing look of each beholder.

A New Car? Yes!

New in distinctive design, but built into the chassis are the very latest types of standard motor car units—units tested and improved through years of use and universally conceded to be of highest possible grade and efficiency. You know them all: the famous 66 h. p. Continental six-cylinder motor—powerful, quiet, economical; Bosch Magneto; Bijur two-unit starting and lighting; Stromberg Carburetor; Timken axles and bearings; Fedders Radiator; Gemmer Steering gear; Boyce Motometer; Brown-Lipe transmission; Willard Battery; Stewart-Warner Vacuum system; Houk Wheels. Every unit the best obtainable.

An Untried Car? No!

Two Jordans have been driven more than 30,000 gruelling miles on the Apache Trail Stage run from Globe to Phoenix, Arizona, without a single replacement, at extremely low maintenance cost, and are in first-class condition today. "A record that no other car, regardless of price, has been successful in establishing. Many higher priced cars competing over this road have failed to stand up along with the Jordan."

Hundreds of Jordan cars have done as well. No test too severe for the Jordan. Ask any Jordan owner. Let us show you. Call today or phone for demonstration.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Sporting 4-passenger, Roadster, Touring cars, Sedans, Convertible Coupe.

Prices from $1850.00—Here

Mercer & Jordan Pacific Coast Agency.

Los Angeles, 11th at Olive. Main 7563, A4547 | Oakland, 2853 Broadway | San Francisco 1319 Van Ness Ave

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

HOLLMAN Business Letters

1217 South Figueroa Street
Send for Catalog. Broadway 5000, 54022.

STUTZ

$40,000.00
For a Spotlight

THIS is what Stutz has spent during the past three years to give Stutz owners the best spotlight in America. The S. & M. spotlight is made in Los Angeles and shipped to the Stutz factory for installation

It is this practice of using only the best equipment and material regardless of cost and transportation charges that has maintained the high standard of Stutz construction.

You find the Stutz a leader on the road, on the race track, and in the estimation of the man who knows an automobile.

Immediate Deliveries

Walter M. Brown Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Stutz Motor Car Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Be sure you get THIS TREAD When you order RACINE TIRES

Besides the Plain tread, Racine tires come in just the one non-skid tread

"RACINE COUNTRY ROAD"

Accept no other—insist on getting this tread, otherwise you will not get the Racine you want.

Osler-Racine Rubber Co
312 W. PICO ST. LOS ANGELES

In Business For Yourself

Large Automobile Company
Plans City Distribution System for Los Angeles and vicinity

Excellent opportunity for live man with small capital.

Address P, Box 166, Times Office.

FIRST EDITION OF "HUP" LOG BOOK SNAPPED UP.

WITH the exception of the slight adjustment of parts, following the negotiation of extremely difficult trails in the northwest, and the breaking of a couple of spring leafs, the "All-Capitals" Hupmobile that visited Los Angeles last October, en route for Washington, D. C., its place of starting, arrived home with an almost perfect score. This is the way the "Log Book" of the tour reads, an advance copy of which has just been received by Greer-Robbins company, Hupmobile distributors in this city.

"The demand for these time-table booklets has been so phenomenal that the first issues off the press were exhausted right here in Detroit," writes J. S. Patterson of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. "Everywhere in the United States, wherever our car passed, the people have held a lingering interest in the publication of this booklet. Upon my return from the New York and Chicago shows, I had upon my desk, requests for more than 100,000 copies. These are being rapidly printed and sent out. Your supply will be forwarded within a few days."

Greer-Robbins company, through its publicity department, has received a great many requests for the book and announces that there will be 500 or more for free distribution within a few days. Sales Manager Williams has suggested that those who care for this thrilling account of a 20,000-mile tour in a stock Hupmobile, register their names with him at their earliest convenience.

The book carries a careful table of every city visited, total mileage between them, a map of the trip, complete, with all detours, a section devoted to anecdotes picked up on the way and an exact record of the performance of the car under all sorts of conditions.

Among the anecdotes, is one concerning the "Hobo Hupp," owned by A. Vericel of San Diego. The Hupp boys encountered the Vericels on the road and thought enough of the experience to make liberal mention of it in their "story." The "Hobo Hupp" passed through Los Angeles on a 20,000-mile honeymoon trip of the Vericels last summer, stopping for a day at Greer-Robbins company.

It's Roomy.

NEW ROADSTER JUMPS INTO INSTANT FAVOR.

DESIGNED with the view of supplying motorists with a small, dependable motor car of the latest type of construction, the new Davis fine roadster model is proving to be one of the most distinctive automobile offerings of the present season, according to George I. Lufkin, local distributor of the Pathfinder and Davis motor cars.

"This roadster," said Mr. Lufkin yesterday, "is destined to be one of the most popular models ever turned out by the Davis company, judging from the number of inquiries we are receiving daily from interested motorists and prospective car owners.

"Many people hesitate to purchase a roadster because of the lack of seating capacity, but the motorist who wants a small car and at the same time desires to have a seating capacity for several passengers will find that the Davis fine roadster is the ideal automobile in that respect. The roadster has ample room for five passengers, and the seats are very comfortable.

"The front seats are divided by a wide aisleway. The upholstering is of the high-grade, black enamel, machine-buffed leather that gives a classy appearance to the model. Oil-tempered springs in the back and cushions insure the utmost riding comfort and long durability. Wide doors in the front of the car provide for the exit and entrance of passengers.

"Each roadster is equipped with the famous Continental motor of the six-cylinder type. The wheelbase is 118 inches. The car has black fenders, with white wheels, with black hubs and rim parts. The front and rear springs are semi-elliptic, which assures riding ease on rough roads. Taken all in all the Davis is a masterpiece of motor-car construction, and will make a record in sales this season in the smaller class of automobiles."

VARIETY OF TIRE MODELS DECREASING.

For a tire shop to carry a full and complete line of tires it has been necessary for them to have in stock an enormous variety of sizes and models to meet the demand made by the motley variety of motor cars which have been on the market.

But the standardization of motor cars is changing all this, says F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, and the reality of a standard tire equipment is a matter of only a short time, according to this man, who has been in the tire business a long time, and who is thoroughly versed in it.

"Where we are carrying forty-two different sizes of Racine tires today," says Mr. Osler, "I predict that within two years it will be necessary for us to carry only a dozen different sizes to meet all the demands of the trade.

"Most of the new cars are coming out now with straight-side tires, and the Q.D. tire is fast declining in popularity, and there is not one-half as much of a demand for them today as there was a year ago."

SOUTHERNERS PLAN ANOTHER HIGHWAY.

To build a highway from Memphis to Muscle Shoals, Ala., on the Tennessee River, the proposed site of the government air-nitrate plant, is the object of the Muscle Shoals Highway Association, recently formed at Memphis. The highway will pass through Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

It is planned to build an extension east to Chattanooga, which will provide a far better route than the present one between Memphis and Chattanooga, and give Memphis direct road connection to Asheville, New York and Florida and would cross the Dixie highway, the Meridian North and South road and the Jackson highway.

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

THE Paige Linwood "Six-39" is designed and manufactured for the man who desires in a five-passenger, six-cylinder motor car, all the beauty, distinction, luxury and service that the market affords—a combination he *knows* he can find in the Paige.

All the beauty of Paige lines, all the infinite care of Paige manufacture, all the Pride of Paige Ownership are in this new five-passenger car—which is in every respect a worthy member of "The Most Beautiful Car in America" family.

There can be nothing better in five-passenger cars—because nothing better can be built. And the price of the new Linwood "Six-39" is $1175.

Stratford "Six-51" 7-passenger	$1495 f.o.b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger	$1375 f.o.b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" 4-passenger	$1695 f.o.b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	$1175 f.o.b. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" 7-passenger	$2750 f.o.b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" 7-passenger	$2300 f.o.b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" 7-passenger	$2750 f.o.b. Detroit

SMITH BROTHERS
Peerless 1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. PAIGE
DISTRIBUTORS
Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 10 years' reputable standing

"PUNCTURE-PROOF, BLOWOUT-PROOF INNER TUBE" ARRIVES ON AUTO ROW.

HAS the puncture-proof, blow-out-proof inner tube arrived? Is the tire and inner tube industry about to be revolutionized?

If you will go down to the Tire Construction company's headquarters on Olive street, you will see sample tubes that will set you to thinking—tubes which the company claim are good for thousands of miles, even after the old casing has suffered blowouts, or the casing itself has worn down to the fabric. In fact, George T. Giesebell, president of the company, who has just secured the agency for Southern California, goes so far as to say that this double-thick, reinforced inner tube will stand 500 miles after the tire itself has been worn clear through to the tube.

This new departure in tubes is called the Stearnwear inner tube. Three factories have been built and they are being turned out by the trainload. Delivery will start April 10, and there are enough orders stacked up now to require the entire output for weeks.

At the auto show in San Francisco recently, Mr. Giesebell, in five days, sold 4421 tubes at retail. This, it is believed, establishes a record for one man when it comes to selling inner tubes, especially a new inner tube. These orders will be filled April 10. Locally, although comparatively few people have heard of the new tube, 400 sets have been contracted for, and it seems safe to predict that it will require several carloads to fill the orders that will be taken in the next few weeks.

This tube is guaranteed for 20,000 miles against blowout. This, in itself, is something unheard of, as Mr. Giesebell says, for what other tube is there on the market that would be guaranteed for a fraction of that mileage.

At San Francisco, during the auto show, Mr. Giesebell cut five holes in a casing, clear down to the tube itself, and then invited the chief of the fire department to take a ride. After bumping over cobble stones and all kinds of rough roads for a few hours the chief was convinced he had made a find, and forthwith gave his order.

"This invention means that tires which are junked for 25 or 50 cents, because they have a hole or two, or a badly worn spot, can be driven for thousands of miles, by substituting the Stearnwear inner tubes for the ordinary kind," said Mr. Giesebell.

This tire

Is good for a long time, no matter how it was on your car (you wouldn't you? Well, if you put a famous Stearnwear tube on the inside, you wouldn't have to worry, according to the claims of the makers. This tube, and others just like it, were used on a 9000-mile trip, in tires that had from one to four blowouts before the new tubes were used. After that, not a single blowout resulted. The Tire Construction Company, which is introducing it, says this tube is going to revolutionize the inner tube industry. Insert shows a close-up of the part away portion of the tube to show a regulation tire.

It means the day of the puncture-proof tire and tube has at last arrived, so that a man can start for New York, and make the entire round trip, even over rough roads, and forget that his car has such things as tires.

"When I heard of these tubes, although I was afraid it was too good to be true, I examined them. Then I tested them, under all kinds of conditions, and they have done ten times as much as I expected they would.

"That's why I went after the agency. I have unlimited faith in the new product. I know they will revolutionize the tire and tube industry. I know that cars equipped with them ride easier than with other tubes, and here's the explanation: Take a Ford size, for instance. The ordinary tube is supposed to carry from 60 to 70 pounds of air, whereas with this tube we only use from 40 to 45.

"Now everyone knows that when a tube is a little shy on air the car rides easier, but with the ordinary kind it's foolish to allow them to get too low. With these tubes, however, only a comparatively small amount of air is required. Just keep your eye on these tubes, and see what happens in the next year."

The tubes contain two thin layers of fabric, between which is at least a quarter of an inch of pure rubber. Tests are now being made daily, and with the arrival of a large shipment the Tire Construction Company's place of business promises to be one of the busiest spots on auto row.

TRAFFIC BUREAU BOOSTS SHIPPING BY MOTOR TRUCK.

THE establishment of a highway traffic bureau to aid manufacturers in routing and shipping merchandise by motor truck is the newest innovation of the B. F. Goodrich company. This new service will have at its disposal the immense resources of the Goodrich National Touring Bureau.

Motor car manufacturers were the first to feel the necessity for this new bureau, for with their production going on at a high rate to keep up with the dealers' orders, the present freight congestion and embargoes in many centers has caused serious hardships. Prominent manufacturers and many of their dealers are daily appealing to the new highway traffic bureau to help them find road information that will facilitate the delivery of cars overland. The points most seriously affected are Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis, to which factories are rapidly being moved. It is the bureau, which has been established, that will be of valuable aid in the greater emergency in recent years.

"While this present congestion and strict embargoes have been serious in their effect, they will at least more fully demonstrate the possibilities of motor truck transportation," said a Goodrich official recently. "When the present crisis is relieved no doubt many manufacturers will continue to use motor trucks to some extent. We have seen the many advantages intensified by the company's new information which Goodrich now furnishes.

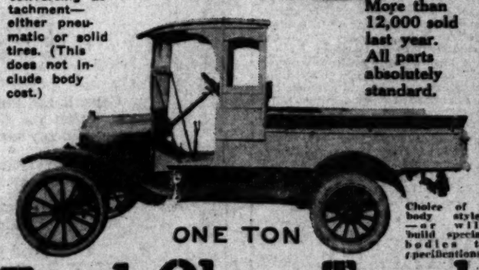
"For some time the Goodrich company has maintained a number of fast heavy duty motor transport motor cars between the big Akron factories and Los Angeles, where they are then shipped by rail. When the lake season opens these shipments will be made by the boats in every possible case to Seattle and New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee and other important points will be made more rapidly than ever before.

"It is interesting to note that a great many other manufacturers have also adopted motor truck delivery for long-distance, following the experience of the Goodrich company."

for $165

your Ford can be converted into a guaranteed One Ton Truck with the Olson converting attachment—either pneumatic or solid tires. (This does not include body cost.)

More than 12,000 sold last year. All parts absolutely standard.



Choice of 6 body styles—or will build special bodies to specifications.

ONE TON
Ford-Olson Truck

Lowest Initial Cost
Lowest Operating Cost
Complete for $660
Lowest Maintenance Cost
Least Depreciation

FORDS, OLSON EQUIPPED

THE ONE-TON FORD-OLSON represents the last word in light-truck efficiency. Thousand of owners testify to its "get-there" qualities and its "never-say-die spirit." Chuck full of vim and vigor and rough-and-ready toughness. Stands up under load abuse that would kill an ordinary one-ton truck. No weight-strain on Ford axle. The Olson equipment carries the load. Bearings guaranteed to five tons. Ask the Economic Gas Co. why they bought Ford-Olsons. Their fleet will be in service this week. A public service corporation must consider long and carefully before they reach a decision. Doesn't their judgment mean something to you?

UNITED MOTORS CO.
California Distributors
416-418 East Ninth St.
Territory open for Live Dealers
Home F2428 Main 7172

GASOLINE WASTED WORTH MILL

That gasoline worth about [illegible] 000 was wasted in the [illegible] last year by motorists [illegible] their engines to run [illegible] necessary degree, is the [illegible] of motoring authorities [illegible] average, it is said, for [illegible] use, one pint is wasted out [illegible]

Experts declare that [illegible] amounts of gasoline are [illegible] annually by ineffective [illegible] Motorists, through lack [illegible] edge of their carburetor or [illegible] failure to adjust it to meet [illegible] conditions, largely contribute [illegible] waste.

The Master carburetor [illegible] controlled from the dash and [illegible] is within easy reach of the [illegible] hand, is not only a [illegible] saving of fuel, but at the same [illegible] increases the power of the [illegible] C. G. Harness, local agent [illegible] Master Carburetor Company.

Last week a shipment of [illegible] trucks to Los Angeles was [illegible] with Masters.

BUSINESS SHOWS ENORMOUS G

Frank C. Riggs, [illegible] manager for the Willys-[illegible] Company, has made public the following very interesting [illegible] the growth of his company's business on the Coast:

"The business of the Willys-[illegible] land Company has grown to [illegible] dous increase on the Pacific [illegible] since the company began to [illegible] its own branches and [illegible] factory-to-owner service for [illegible] Overland and Willys-Knight [illegible] mobiles.

"The demand for and [illegible] of Overland and Willys-Knight [illegible] in the ten Coast cities in which [illegible] company now operates its own [illegible] branches, showed an average [illegible] crease of 212 per cent. for [illegible] 1917, over the same months [illegible] previous year. The [illegible] which Willys-Overland [illegible] are located are, Portland, [illegible] Spokane, San Francisco, Oakland, [illegible] Fresno, Sacramento, Los [illegible] Pasadena and Hollywood.

JACOBS ON THE [illegible]

H. W. Jacobs, who has been connected with the Home [illegible] of the Harold L. Arnold [illegible] tion for the past two years, [illegible] Tuesday for Honolulu, where [illegible] likes the "Crossroads of the [illegible] he may stay for a few months [illegible] longer, and will [illegible] time selling [illegible] of the ukulele.

Basketball?

M.C.A. PLACES BAN ON ORANGE

[illegible]nolds Objects to the Team's Tactics.

[illegible]d Feeling Shown by the Opposing Men.

[illegible] to a Head in Recent Fist Fight.

[illegible]n the statement that he is act-[illegible] in the best interests of clean [illegible]tball in Los Angeles, W. A. [illegible], physical director of the [illegible].C.A., in a letter addressed to [illegible]. Klawans, local official of the [illegible], declares that basketball [illegible]s between the Orange Athletic [illegible] and the Y.M.C.A. team are at [illegible]. The last set-to between [illegible] organizations on the Y.M.C.A. [illegible]s the straw that broke the [illegible]'s back.

[illegible]. Reynolds says with regard to [illegible] game yet to be played: "I [illegible] suggest that unless it is ab-[illegible]ely necessary, because of the [illegible] standing, this game should not [illegible]ayed; but if, in your judgment, [illegible] necessary to decide a place, I [illegible]d request that it be played on a [illegible]ral court. The teams repre-[illegible]ing the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. [illegible]ust have the privilege of playing [illegible] Orange court in the future. [illegible]'s also true of teams represent-[illegible] the Orange Athletic Club play-[illegible] on the association court."

[illegible] feeling of antagonism that has [illegible]n up between the two teams, it [illegible]ested out, is responsible for the [illegible]ation's ultimatum. No one be-[illegible]s that the ends of good sports-[illegible]ship would be served by contin-[illegible] games in which the ire of the [illegible]s is roused to a fighting pitch. [illegible]. Reynolds does not, however, [illegible] the A.A.U., whose decision to [illegible] players to transfer from one [illegible]sociation to another was, he [illegible] decidedly wrong, and not in [illegible]ord with the spirit of the rule [illegible]ing such incidents. "My [illegible]sion in the matter," says he, "is [illegible] the feeling was created when [illegible] permission was granted.

[illegible]e boys made numerous re-[illegible]s before the tournament start-[illegible]d a practice game with Orange, [illegible] here or at Orange. My rea-[illegible]s always were that I didn't feel [illegible] for the best interests of clean [illegible]t it would be well and so ad-[illegible] of the fellows.

[illegible]ou will recall the first game [illegible]ed at Orange. You were an [illegible]dial at this game and know just [illegible] feeling that existed, and from [illegible] spirit of clean athletics it was [illegible]d to take the following position: [illegible]n all future games where the [illegible] representing the Orange [illegible]ics Club and the Los Angeles [illegible].C.A. are scheduled to compete, [illegible] long as I have anything to do [illegible] the policy and conduct of the [illegible]ctical work of this association, [illegible] association teams will not com-[illegible]e with teams representing the [illegible]ge Athletic Club.

[illegible]Of course, this matter is in the [illegible] of the basketball committee, [illegible] naturally up to their good judg-[illegible]t for decision. I must say this, [illegible]ever, that if the committee de-[illegible]d that the game must be played [illegible] the Orange court I will have to [illegible]d that the game be forfeited."

[illegible]r. Reynolds openly apologizes to [illegible] Klawans for the incident which [illegible] place on the floor of the gym-[illegible]um when Orange last met the Y. [illegible]. At that time the bad blood [illegible]ed up and several of the play-[illegible]s on both sides of the house, [illegible]ched it up with each other. The [illegible]ange bunch, however, wanted a [illegible]t, and followed Fred Olney into [illegible] locker-rooms after they had [illegible] separated. Olney put the gar-[illegible]ments and trimmings on the af-[illegible] below ground.

[illegible]ot now, as a result, it is said [illegible] the feeling that exists among [illegible] Y.M.C.A. players is nothing as [illegible]pared with the attitude of the [illegible]ange players. Under such circum-[illegible]s Director Reynolds says, "I [illegible]n't for a moment allow our [illegible]ys to play under such condi-[illegible]ns and, furthermore, have too [illegible] a regard for clean athletics to [illegible]nge a repetition of the inci-[illegible] of the other evening."

SAN DIEGO WINS ITS FIRST MEET.

[illegible]DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[illegible]N DIEGO, March 10.—The lo-[illegible] Hilltoppers carried away first [illegible]s here this afternoon in the [illegible] track meet of the season with [illegible] Orange High track team, win-[illegible] by a score of 79 to 42. Cortis [illegible]s of San Diego was the high-[illegible] winner with thirteen points to [illegible] credit. Everett was the star [illegible] the Orange team. Only a fair-[illegible] crowd turned out to witness [illegible]meet. The results:

[illegible]he 880-yard run — McCoy (O.,) [illegible] (S.D.,) Jones (S.D.) Time, [illegible]5 4-5.

[illegible]he 100-yard dash—Roselle (O.,) [illegible]koo (S.D.,) Dewey (O.) Time, [illegible] flat.

[illegible]he 440-yard run—Everett (O.,) [illegible]er (S.D.,) Wilcox (S.D.) Time, [illegible]

[illegible]he shot put—Majors (S.D.,) Clabby [illegible] Howard (S.D.) Distance, 39ft. [illegible]he 120-yard high hurdles—Shal-[illegible] (S.D.,) Hughes (O.) Buck (O.) [illegible]19 4-5.

[illegible]he high jump—Rohrer (S.D.,) Mc-[illegible]s (S.D.,) Coffman (O.) Dis-[illegible]ce, 5ft. 6 1-2 in.

[illegible]he 220-yard dash — Statnekoo [illegible]) Dewey (O.,) Rohrer (S.D.) [illegible]24s, flat.

[illegible]he 220-yard low hurdles—Sie-[illegible] (S.D.,) Kynder (S.D.,) Everett [illegible] Time, 27s.

[illegible]he discus throw—Clabby (O.,) How-[illegible] (S.D.,) Majors (S.D.) Distance, [illegible]9m.

[illegible]he running high jump — Pinkston (S.D.,) [illegible] (S.D.,) tied, Hughes. Height, [illegible]6in.

[illegible]he mile run—McCoy (O.,) Beakley [illegible] (S.D.,) Fowler (S.D.) Time, 4m. [illegible]6s.

[illegible]he javelin throw — Majors (S.D.,) [illegible]ies (S.D.,) Blank (O.) Dis-[illegible]ce, 158ft. 10in.

[illegible]he pole vault — Pinkston (S.D.,) [illegible] (O.) Height, 9ft. 9in.

[illegible]he 880-yard relay—San Diego, [illegible] San Diego (Statnekoo, Kyn-[illegible], Rohrer, Sieben.) Time, 1m.

Basketball?

M.C.A. PLACES AN ON ORANGE

Objects to the Team's Tactics.

Failing Shown by the Opposing Men.

to a Head in Recent Fist Fight.

on the statement that he is acting in the best interests of clean sport in Los Angeles, W. A. [illegible], physical director of the Y.M.C.A., in a letter addressed to [illegible] Bowen, local official of the [illegible], declares that basketball games between the Orange Athletic Club and the Y.M.C.A. team are at [illegible]. The last straw to between [illegible] relations on the Y.M.C.A. [illegible] was the straw that broke the [illegible].

[illegible] says with regard to [illegible] games yet to be played: "I [illegible] suggest that unless it is absolutely necessary, because of the [illegible] handling, this game should not [illegible]; but if, in your judgment, it is necessary to decide a place, I [illegible] suggest that it be played on a [illegible] court. The teams representing the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. [illegible] have the privilege of playing [illegible] Orange court in the future. [illegible] also true of teams representing the Orange Athletic Club playing [illegible] association court."

[illegible] feeling of antagonism that has [illegible] between the two teams, it [illegible] worry, according to the claims [illegible] the makers. This tube, and the others just like it, were used on [illegible] 9000-mile trip, in tires that had from one to four blow-outs [illegible] fore the new tubes were inserted. After that, not a single blow-out resulted. The Tire Construction Company, which is introducing [illegible] says this tube is going to revolutionize the inner tube industry. Insert shows a close-up of a [illegible] away portion of the tube inside [illegible] a regulation tire.

This tire

[illegible] good for a long time yet. If [illegible] was on your car you'd just [illegible] wouldn't you? Well, if you had [illegible] famous Stearnwear inner tube [illegible] the inside, you wouldn't have [illegible] worry, according to the claims [illegible] the makers. This tube, and the others just like it, were used on [illegible] 9000-mile trip, in tires that had from one to four blow-outs [illegible] fore the new tubes were inserted. After that, not a single blow-out resulted. The Tire Construction Company, which is introducing [illegible] says this tube is going to revolutionize the inner tube industry. Insert shows a close-up of a [illegible] away portion of the tube inside [illegible] a regulation tire.

present freight congestion and [illegible] gross in many centers has worked serious hardships. Practically [illegible] manufacturers and many of the [illegible] dealers are daily appealing to the [illegible] highway traffic bureau for [illegible] good road information that will help [illegible] mitate the delivery of their [illegible] demand. The points most seriously affected are Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Indianapolis, but conditions are rapidly being improved by the bureau, which has been an invaluable aid in the greatest emergency in recent years.

"While this present freight congestion and strict embargoes have been serious in their effects, they will at least more fully develop the possibilities of motor truck transportation," said a Goodrich official recently. "When the situation is relieved no doubt many will continue to use motor trucks for they will have seen the many advantages justified by the complete road information which Goodrich now furnishes.

"For some time the Goodrich company has maintained a line of heavy duty motor truck tires and motor car tires from its Akron factories to Chicago where they are then shipped to the Coast. When the lake season closes shipments will be diverted to points in every possible locality in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee and other important points will be reached more readily than ever before.

"It is interesting to note that many other manufacturers also adopted motor truck tires for long-distances, following experience of the Goodrich company."

GASOLINE WASTED WORTH MILLIONS

[illegible] gasoline worth about $2,000,000 was wasted in the United States every year by motorists permitting engines to run idle to an unnecessary degree, is the statement of motoring authorities. On an average, it is said, for every car in use one pint is wasted each week. Experts declare that immense amounts of gasoline are also wasted annually by ineffective carburetors. Motorists, through lack of knowledge of their carburetor or through failure to adjust it to meet various conditions, largely contribute to this waste.

Master carburetor, which is controlled from the dash, and which is within easy reach of the driver, is not only a factor in the saving of fuel, but at the same time increases the power of a car, says Harness, local manager for the Carburetor Corporation. Last week a shipment of Wheelers to Los Angeles was equipped with Masters.

BUSINESS SHOWS ENORMOUS GAIN

Frank C. Riggs, western district manager for the Willys-Overland company, has made public the following very interesting facts showing the growth of his company's business on the Coast:

"The business of the Willys-Overland Company has shown a tremendous increase on the Pacific Coast since the company began to open branches and give service to its dealers. Day-to-owner service to users of Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles.

"The demand for and production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars in the ten Coast cities in which we have any now operates is enormous, showed an average increase of 212 per cent. in January over the same month of last year. The Coast cities in which Willys-Overland branches are located are, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

JACOBS ON TRIP.

[illegible] Jacobs, who has been associated with the Hudson sales organization, Harold L. Arnold sales manager, for the past two years, left [illegible] for Honolulu. He will [illegible] the "Crossroads of the Pacific" [illegible] stay for a year or two [illegible] and will probably return [illegible] selling Super-Sixes in the [illegible] ukulele.

CHECKERS.

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

CHESS AND CHECKER HEADQUARTERS, Nos. 714-716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE FANS.

The tournament between all New England and Boston players was held this year, as usual, on Washington's Birthday and resulted in a victory for the Boston players by the score of Boston, 152; All New England, 129; drawn, 66. H. Pigeon won the Melvin Brown knock-out tourney again this year.

Newell W. Banks reports a successful trip on his tour through the Northwestern States. He is at present in San Francisco and expects to make Los Angeles another visit before starting on his homeward tour.

Harry Leiberman will arrive in Los Angeles on the seventeenth and will give an exhibition at the Los Angeles Checker Club in the Higgins Building while he is here. No definite date for the exhibition has been decided on as yet, but it will probably be about the twentieth.

A TOUGH OLD WORLD.

(By O. H. Richmond in the Salt Lake Tribune)

Is this a tough old world? Well, I should worry, yes; no matter which way you turn you're simply in a mess. If you stand for peace and justice, and liberty and right, they say you're out for boodle, or else too proud to fight. If you've stood a hundred snubs and written a hundred notes, they say your altruism is just a bid for votes. If you fondly loose the dove of peace and send him from the ark, he cannot find a place to light from daylight unto dark; but everybody strokes his wings and says: "You pretty bird; you're coo-coo is delightful, the best I've ever heard. It's too bad you're so impracticable that we cannot let you light. Go home and send the eagle, for he knows how to fight."

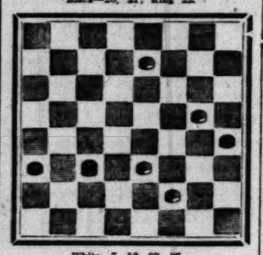
But when you get your dander up and begin to loud your gun, and notify your enemies to be making a home run, they say you're too quick tempered; their feelings you have shocked, by rushing to hostilities and going off half cocked.

Now, where is that millennium? Where the lion and his bride shall coddle down together without the bank inside? It must be on the ocean far from the sight of land, scudding out an S.O.S. to call a guiding hand. If she doesn't hit a floating mine and get knocked to smithereens, or get jabbed by a torpedo or blown up by submarines, she may yet struggle into port and stop this dreadful row. Let's hope so, for the goods she holds are what we need right now.

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 121.

By F. Hopewell.

Black—20, 21; King 22.

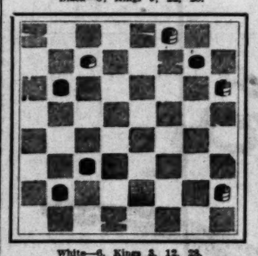


White—7, 16, 23, 27.
Black to play and draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 122.

By G. H. Slocum. (Selected.)

Black—8; Kings 9, 22, 25.



White—6, Kings 2, 12, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBELMS.

PROBLEM NO. 119.

By Dr. Dean of Scotland.

Black—8, 7, 10, 14, 17, 23, 24.
White—6, 12, 26, 28, 29, 30; King 19.
Black to play and win.

10-15, 19-10, 27-23, 28-19, 17-21, 10-17, 8-6, 12-8, 21-21, 3-10, 21-24 and Black wins.

PROBLEM NO. 120.

By F. Hopewell.

"The Allies."

30-25	17-21*	30-26*	29-24*† 32-27‡
19-16	28-19c	28-19	7- 3 19-15
12-19	25-32*d	26-23e	24-28 28-19
23-19	27-23	15-10	3- 8 15-10
25-22e	25-30*	22-19	28-32 18-15b
26-32	19-15	10- 7	8-12 Drawn.

a—If Black tries for a second King before opening his attack, White places on 15 and wins.

b—Black must now wait until the second King comes to help hold the line.

c—11-17 forms another problem for Black to play and draw. It appears as problem No. 121. The solution will be given next week.

d—22-18, 11-7, 21-25, 7-3, 18-14, 19-15, White wins.

e—22-18 will also draw.

f—Black must now call upon his final ally leaving the two Kings to hold the line.

g—Just in time, with one spare move White could win.

h—This seals the draw—peace with honor for both sides.

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Solutions to problems were received from E. H. Payne, San Francisco; J. Bayburn, Upland; Robert Bixby, Bakersfield; C. E. Horn, San Diego; John Matchin, Exeter; D. D. Ulmer, Bakersfield; and M. B. Wellington, J. W. Watson and H. R. Ingledue of Los Angeles.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT.

The preliminaries of the Los Angeles Checker Club tournament have been completed and the semi-finals are now being played. We give below the result of the preliminary round. The total number of points possible to score was 68. A game won counted 1 point and a drawn game ½ point.

Name—	Points	Name—	Points
1. Dougherty	31½	10. Bowes	23
2. Anderson	49	11. McCallum	31½
3. Whitehill	44½	12. Richardson	31
4. Davis	40	13. Wurmser	29½
5. Wigner	40	14. Briggs	28½
6. Weaver	39	15. Elson	28
7. Hunter	37	17. McComber	26½
8. Henry	34	17. Knapp	26
9. Park	33	18. Gindo	9

The eight receiving the highest scores were paired for the first round of the semi-finals as follows:

Whitehill vs. Hunter, Wigner vs. Dougherty, Anderson vs. Davis, and Weaver vs. Henry.

Whitehill won from Hunter, 3 to 1 and 2 draws; Dougherty won from Wigner, 3 to 0 and 3 draws.

At the time of going to press the others had not played.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 237.

"Kelso Cross."

This and the following game were the 15th and 16th games of the match.

Black—Banks.		White—Jordan.	
10-15	22-17	7-22	26-17
23-18	1- 6	18-11	25-30
15-19	30-25	9-13	32-27
21-17	5- 9	22- 6	9-14
16-19	27-24	2- 9	27-23
17-14	25-22	27-18	10- 7
9-13	31-27	8-22	23-19
24-20	19-23a	25-18	17-22
6-17	27-24	13-17	26-30
25-21	11-16	18-15	12-19
6- 9	20-11	22-26	24-15 Drawn.

a—This begins a series of exchanges in which 14 pieces are removed from the board.

b—All book. Play can be found in Jacob & Sturdwick's Kelso.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 238.

"Kelso Cross."

This was the second win of the match, and caused the Jordan stock to drop several points below par.

The win was scored with a "cook" that Banks had prepared and knocks out a line Jordan had long thought safe.

Black—Jordan.		White—Banks.	
10-15	9-14	2- 7	11-16 19-24
22-18	15- 6	31-22a	5- 9 17-14
12-16	5-14	11-15	7-10 24-28
28-23a	25-25	3- 8	9-13 21-17
16-19b	8-11	1- 6	15-19 27-31
23-16	25-22	23-17	24-15 11- 7
11-20	6-10	15-18	19-10 14-14
18-11	30-26	17-13	8-12 7- 2
8-15	11-15	10-15	20-24 18-23
22-18	26-23	15-24	28-19 19-26
15-22	15-24	8- 8	18-27 31-22
26-18	29-19c	16-12	26-22 17-14
4- 8	24-15	6-11	6-10 W. wins.
24-19	19-16	12- 8	22-18

a—A favorite line with Banks.

b—Generally adopted but 8-12 is sometimes played.

c—3-6, 22-17, 6-9, 17-13, 8-8, 13-6, 14-18, 23-14, 10-17, 21-14, 1-17, drawn. Dougherty vs. Drouillard.

d—This loses and allows the "Banksonian cook" which he proceeded to serve "without salt or pepper." It was played by W. Gardner against J. A. Buchanan, drawn.

e—The wins neatly. In their Kansas City match in 1914, Banks played 19-16 and Jordan drew by 11-15, 16-11, 7-23, 27-11, 10-15, 22-17, 14-18, 17-14, 15-19, 21-17, 19-24, 11-7, 3-10, 14-7.

LEIBERMAN'S COMMENTS.

Mr. Harry Leiberman sends the following comments on the sixteenth game of the Banks-Jordan match. The position is the same as note "c" of game 238.

After twenty-sixth move of the sixteenth game of the Banks-Jordan match the position is: Black—1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 14, 20.

White—19, 21, 22, 23, 27, 31, 32.
Black (Jordan) to move.

2- 6a	6- 9c	7-11	1- 5 9-13
31-26b	22-18	26-22	19-16 Drawn.

a—This move was played against me in the recent American Tourney by Willis Hill, Lawrence, Mass., with a drawn result. Mr. Hill at that time mentioned the weakness of any other move at this point. The play in the present contest seems to bear this point emphatically. In the same turney, Wendenuth tried 3-8 at this point eventually losing to Banks. In one of the Australian fourneys, if I mistake not, 1-5 was played at this point. I am quite unable to find a draw for Black against 18-15. While in New York, sometime ago Mr. Glasberg tried 10-15, 19-10, 2-6, instead of the text, losing as follows:

10-15	31-26	10-15	8- 7 26-30
19-10	15-18	26-22	15-19 14-18
2- 6	23-19	5- 7	7-10 30-25
22-17	1- 6	13- 9	19-26 18-15
6-15	10-16	7-11	10-17 22-29
17-10	6-10	11-16	26-22 25-21
7-14	16-12	15-16	17-14 30-30

And it is apparently obvious that the pieces on No. 16 cannot be saved from capture. The moves may be somewhat transposed for variation sake but the ultimate result stands unchanged.

b—Can it be possible Banks saw the play in question and made the 8-26 applicable thereto, thus winning. So much for suggestion.

Against Hill 22-17 was played here, Hill promptly replied 6-9, 17-13, 8-8, and easily drawn.

c—Of course the break by 10-15 merges into the line as between Leiberman and Ginsberg.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 239.

Arrahine Lassie.

In contributing the following game, Mr. James J. Coates of Auburn, N. Y. writes: "When I was a kid I lived in Buffalo and saw Willie scoop up Spaith, the author of checker books, on The Arrahine Lassie, and it impressed me so much with the possibilities of checkers that I have never forgotten the game, but I have never been able to entice any one into the same play."

Black—Spaith.		White—Willie.	
11-15	1- 5	3- 8	16-20 17-21
24-19	5- 9	8-11	10- 7 28-24
8-11	14-17	7-32	32-27 27-31
28-24	21-14	13- 9	31-24 24-15a
4- 8	10-17	6-13	20-27 31-20b
26-19	23-14	24-19	7- 3 11- 7c
9-14	17-21	15-17	3- 9 2-11
22-17	25-22	14-10	9- 7 18-13
15-18	18-25	17-22	9-14 11-18
29-25	30-14	19-15	7-10 14-20
5- 9	11-16	12-16	14-17 W. wins.
17-13	20- 4	15-11	10-14

a—Setting the trap.

b—Unconscious of danger.

c—The trap springs and the prey is caught.

CHESS.

Mr. P. W. Sergeant, author of Morphy's Games of Chess and the book of the Rice Memorial Tourney, has written that he had a collection of Charousek's games on the way to the printer. Charousek was one of the most brilliant players that ever lived and a specimen of his play is given below, the game being from the Cologne Tournament of 1888, his opponent Amos Burns, the English master.

Kieseritzky Gambit.

White—Charousek.		Black—Burns.	
1—P-K4		P-K4	
2—P-KB4		P-Q4	
3—Kt-KB3		P-KKt4	
4—P-KR4		P-Kt5	
5—Kt-K5		B-Kt2—a	
6—P-Q4		Kt-KB3	
7—KttKtP		KttP	
8—BxP		Q-K2	
9—Q-K2		BxP	
10—P-B3		B-Kt2—b	
11—Kt-K2		Q-KB	
12—P-KKt3		Castles	
13—B-R2		P-KR4	
14—Castles		P-Q3	
15—Kt-Q2		Kt-Kt	
16—QxKt		Kt-B3	
17—QR-Kt		Q-B2	
18—B-Kt2		K-Rt	
19—Kt-Q5		Kt-K4	
20—B-Kt5		P-B3	
21—Kt-B4		Q-Q1	
22—P-B5		B-Q2	
23—P-R6		B-B3	
24—BxBch		QxB	
25—Kt-B5		Q-Q3	
26—BxKt		QxB	
27—R-Kt—c		Resigns.	

a—This or Kt-B3 or P-Q3 are all good defenses and will best play Black should get the advantage.

b—The handiest gives B-R13 here. If then 11 B-K5, P-Q4; 12 BxB, BxKt; 13 QxR, Kt-B7 dis ch; 14 Q-K2, QxQch; 15 BxQ, KtxR.

c—If Queen now goes to either Q3 or R2, Q-Q4 ch.

Stock Car Race.

(Continued from First Page.)

buy and daily use, was being run. The new 1917 rules prohibit even the taping of gasoline and oil lines. The car, with the exception of having the body removed and the substitution of wire for wood wheels, must be the same as is sold. The motor car dealers could appoint the Technical Committee, which would see that every provision was lived up to by the entrants."

Ascot is specially provided for in the 1917 rule book in regard to the championship award event. The A.A.A. requires that the first five drivers in the championship race compete at Ascot, on the payment of $1250 expense money to each. This money so paid is deducted from the winnings.

The distance of the race must not be less than 100 miles and the purse must be $100 a mile or $10,000. There also is a $10 per car tax which goes to swell the prize money to the year's champion.

DEL MONTE POLO QUARTETTE WINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CORONADO, March 10.—The first game of the Hotel del Coronado polo competition was won today by the Del Monte four from the Coronado team by a score of 14½ to 3.

Foxhall Keene, who was scheduled to play on the Del Monte team, did not appear and Alvin Untermyer of Riverside took his place. Keene is rating to ten goals and Untermyer two. So Del Monte was given two goals by handicap instead of conceding six as would have been the case with the first line-up. Even with the change, however, the Del Monte men far outclassed the Coronado team. Splendid teamwork was shown by the northerners.

G. M. Heckscher, the New York polo player, who arrived last night, played his first game of the season today, appearing on the Coronado team. He did not play his usual fast game today. Neither did Perry Beadleston nor Malcolm Stevenson. On the other team, Tom Driscoll put up a clever game, and his teammates as well.

Eleonora Sears, well-known woman athlete and society leader of Boston, who arrived here last night with Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher, was an enthusiastic spectator of the game, her favorite sport. The score:

Del Monte — No. 1, Alvin Untermyer, one goal; No. 2, Thomas Driscoll, seven goals; No. 3, Hugh Drury, three goals; back, W. S. Tevis, Jr., two goals. Total earned scores, 13; by handicap, two; total score 15. Penalty, foul by Tevis; net score, 14½.

Coronado—No. 1, C. M. Weatherwax, three goals; No. 2, C. P. Beadleston; No. 3, M. Stevenson, one goal; back, G. M. Heckscher. Total earned goals 4; penalty, foul by Heckscher, one; by Weatherwax, one. Net score, three.

Referee, Robert Bullock.

TEXAS MOTORISTS SHOW INCREASE.

On January 1 there were registered 197,687 cars and trucks in Texas, as compared with a total of 137,807 on January 1, 1916; an increase of 44 per cent.

These registration figures are not by any means complete, for the reason that there are thousands of cars in use in Texas which, in one way and another, have evaded registration. It is estimated, however, that the total number in the State is perhaps close to 215,000.

Over 600 pugilists have joined the colors in Australia. "Snowy" Baker is in favor of a plan to combine with various other sports in an effort to gain larger enlistments, and has given over his boxing stadiums in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane to recruiting meetings.

John R. Gentry of "the great four" alone survives. Robert J. was the first to pass, then Star Pointer and last week, Joe Patchen. The death of the latter will bring sorrow to turf followers of twenty years ago, for the white-faced black pacer was a great favorite with race enthusiasts.

"Mrs. Wad Never Thought of That!" . . . . . By GALE.

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More Proof of Popularity

The following letter from a Dort dealer, to whom 62 cars have been delivered in 90 days, is typical of the demand for the sturdy Dort throughout the Southwest.

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1106 Nineteenth Street.
Bakersfield, Cal., March 3, 1917.

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We want more Dorts.
We want more Dorts.
We want more Dorts.
We want more Dorts.

For God's sake give us more Dorts.
(Signed) WILLIAMS & KAAR.

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Size of Casing.	Plain.	Non-Skid.	Size of Casing.	Plain.	Non-Skid.
28x3	$ 9.85	$10.40	37x4	$23.20	$24.55
30x3	$10.05	$10.55	33x4½	$26.85	$28.10
30x3½	$12.95	$13.45	34x4½	$27.70	$29.20
32x3½	$14.70	$15.55	35x4½	$28.35	$29.90
34x3½	$17.10	$18.25	36x4½	$29.40	$31.95
30x4	.....	$20.75	37x4½	$30.15	$32.10
31x4	.....	$19.95	40x4½	$31.00	.....
32x4	$20.10	$21.30	36x5	$31.95	$35.40
33x4	$21.25	$22.35	37x5	$35.10	$36.85
34x4	$22.75	$23.45	39x5	.....	$37.00
35x4	$22.90	$23.70	37x5½	$37.35	$41.95
36x4	$21.10	$23.05	38x5½	$39.90	$43.10
			39x6	$41.00	.....

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Size does not of itself constitute greatness.

An industry is as great as its service to the public.

But size does usually constitute *opportunity for service.*

In the case of Overland, size originally was an indication of foresight and courage.

It constituted an opportunity to establish new values in motor cars—*this was a service.*

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Today's immensity means experience, facilities and resources plus the public confidence which gives these things stability for yet greater service.

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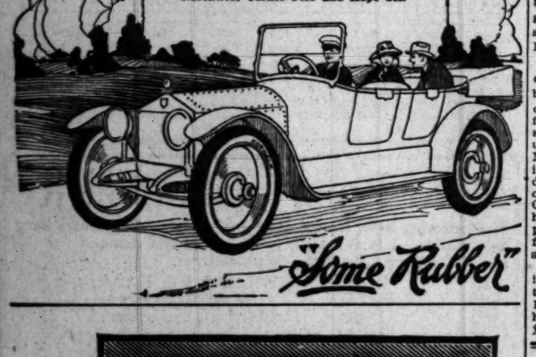

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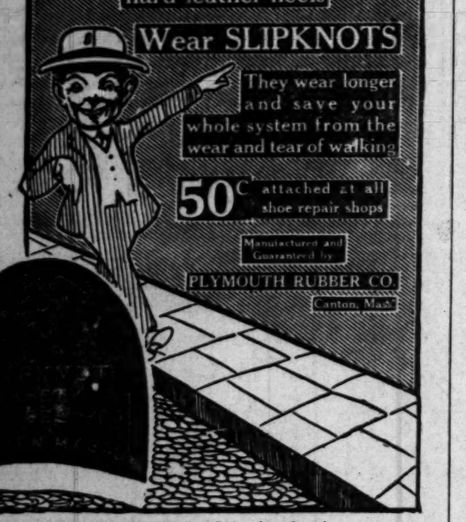

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The Expert View.

CUBS LOOK A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

Addition of Douglass and a Whole Flock of Other Good Pitching Talent will Assist Materially, While Wolter, Deal, Wolfe, Schick and Other Fielders will Strengthen the Club.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BEFORE focusing our attention exclusively on the Coast League clubs it might be timely to make a few random remarks concerning the Chicago Cubs.

We have the Coasters with us for seven months, while the Cubs come and go like some tender flower. They came to the Coast to bloom for a couple of weeks, and tomorrow they will fade away.

This afternoon they will meet the Angels at Washington Park, and tomorrow afternoon will wind up their affairs with the Tigers in a game at Tournament Park, amid the scent of roses and perfumed millionaires.

The Chicago club is one of the deep, unsolved mysteries of baseball. Fred Mitchell, unequaled as a coach of pitchers, is wearing his first set of managerial spurs. The spurs are a novelty, and he enjoys using them. During his brief stay, Mitchell has earned the reputation in local sporting circles of being a driver. In this respect he has some of the qualities of Stallings and McGraw. But like the team which he will fashion from the forty-some players in the squad now in California, Mitchell is an experiment as a leader.

Between trying to keep the Cubs in the first division and satisfying the fads and foibles of the millionaire directors, Mitch certainly has his work cut out for him. It is a job for a man with a strong constitution and highly developed self-control.

Last season the Cubs clattered under the wire outside the money, and in fifth place, and more than 100 points behind New York, in fourth position. So it will be seen that the Cubs can improve a lot without rising above the second division. In order to soar higher than fifth, it will be necessary for them to put the skids under New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Boston—clubs which in 1916 represented the class of the National League, and which probably will be as strong the coming season. In fact, the competition in one quarter, will be stronger. McGraw, starting weak, rebuilt during the season, and is all set for a steam roller stunt.

Chicago will have a better team than in 1916, with the pitching staff as the outstanding feature. Mitchell appears to have better than an average pitching staff, led by Vaughn, who probably is without a peer among southpaws when right.

Other holdovers from last season are Hendrix, Prendergast and Packard, the last mentioned of whom was a winning pitcher with a losing club. Hendrix is the goods when he is not frayed. He is striving to get in better shape this spring. Prendergast last season showed so much promise that his salary was doubled.

Along with Vaughn, Hendrix and Packard, Al Demaree, secured from the Phillies during the winter, must be placed in the first line. These four men are ripe in experience. Demaree last season won nineteen and lost fourteen with the Phillies.

With these as a core around which to build, Mitchell has a wealth of recruits—many of them representing the very cream of the class AA leagues. These are Zabel and Standridge of Los Angeles, Reuther of Portland, Carter, Aldridge, Seaton and Dawson of Indianapolis, Douglas of St. Paul, McTigue of Toronto and Perry of Atlanta. All were big winners in minor league company, while Carter, Douglas, Perry, Seaton, Standridge, Zabel and McTigue had some major league schooling earlier in their careers. No major league club ever visited the Coast with a more impressive array of pitching recruits than the Cubs now have on display, and it will occasion keen surprise if three or four of them do not develop into major league winners, in which event the Cubs would have a staff probably unexcelled by any in the circuit. Mitchell always has been a shark at developing a pitcher's latent possibilities, and he may have a few surprises to offer when the season starts.

Much will depend on Phil Douglas. When in condition, Phil is rated by many experts as second only to Walter Johnson. Phil has been up a number of times before, but stood in his own light while trying to lap up all the firewater in the village between games. He has now reformed and is leading an upright life with one foot in the buttermilk barouche and the other in the lemonade limousine.

The main hope of the Cubs is that they will get the jump on all rivals. During the first eleven days on the Coast they were favored with perfect weather. Mitchell improved each shining moment, and the results of this were to be seen in the excellent spring form of some of his pitchers. If they have equally good weather bestowed on them during their two weeks in the north, they probably will face the barrier in better shape than a majority of their rivals, who are training in Dixie, where gusts of bad weather are not infrequent.

If Mitchell can throw half a dozen perfectly-conditioned pitchers into the fight right at the start, the Cubs may be able to show their heels to all rivals for a couple of months on the sheer strength of their defense.

Larry Doyle is the big question mark of the infield. If his ankle mends, and it develops that he has not gone back perceptibly, the Cubs will have better than an average infield. Larry always has been recognized as one of the really great players of the game. Vic Saier had the worst season of his career in 1916. He is due for a good one, with Mollwitz ready to jump on the job if Vic falls down.

Charley Deal appears to have things practically his own way at third base, far exceeding the advance notices. In William Wortman at short, Chicago has a player who was a recognized star in the American Association. However, his experience alone seems to give him the edge on Harry Wolfe, the Duluth demon. The ability of either man to hit consistently in major league company has not been demonstrated, but the club looks to be defensively well fortified at short. The chief infield reserve strength of the Chicago infield is embodied in Steve Yerkes and Rollie Zeider, both skillful, crafty players.

The outfield brigade now consists of Cy Williams, Leslie Mann, Max Flack, Maurice Schick and Harry Wolter. The addition of the latter increases its potency over that of last season, while Shick, the Chicago semi-pro, has been displaying large gobs of natural ability. He shows amazing bursts of speed, looks good at the plate and can field. Nobody can predict his future, because he is practically an "unknown." He may develop into a real star, or prove a flat failure. Then there are Meusel and a flock of other outfield youngsters now with the second team to file a report before the final picking is done.

Elliott and Wilson represent the known strength of the catching staff, with Dillhoefer bugled as a budding phenom. The former Milwaukee backstop has been handicapped with a lame wrist. Working under this difficulty, it has been impossible to form any real estimate of him beyond the fact that he is game to the marrow. Ordered out of harness for three weeks by his physician because of his lame wrist, he ignored the instructions and was back on the job absorbing shocks the next day.

Eastern baseball men here fear that Jimmy Archer is about through. The erstwhile star is afflicted with a bad throwing arm. His fingers, it is said, have been broken so often that they have become crystallized and snap like a dry stick when hit. He was offered a $4500 contract, with the alternative of making a deal elsewhere for himself if he did not care to accept. Weeghman says that he made him this offer as a matter of sentiment, rather than in any belief that Jimmy would be of material value to the club. Nevertheless, Chicago fans have signed a petition asking that Archer be retained. Signing petitions is a mild winter amusement and inexpensive.

Unquestionably, the Cubs are a better club than in 1916, with their chief strength apparently located in the pitching staff. The development of two or three stars among the youngsters may add strength which cannot be foretold at the present time.

Leland Stanford University association football team will, in all probability, visit the East next May and engage in a series of contests with prominent college teams, including Penn, Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

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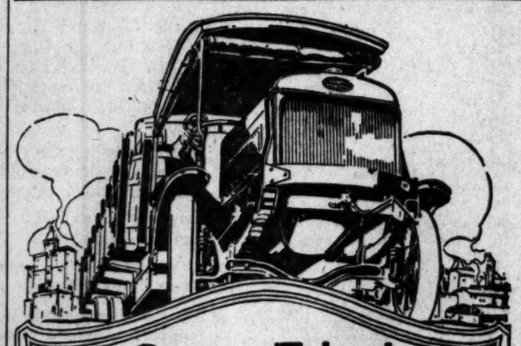

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THE average man, unless he has made a study of the subject, would probably say there are a dozen, or, at most, a score, of trucks manufactured in the United States. If he is quite well informed he may raise this "guess" to forty, but few, indeed, would place the number anywhere near the correct answer, 114. This number, however, is listed in the most remarkable book of its kind ever issued, "Motor Trucks of America," published by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, and distributed free to those who are interested, or expect to become interested, in trucks.

Arranged alphabetically, with at least a page devoted to a picture and the specifications of each, the book is invaluable to every man who is in any way interested in trucks.

Accompanying each illustration the following specifications and description are given:

Model, capacity, drive, chassis price, motor, horse power, wheel base, tread front, tread rear, tires front, tires rear, frame, front axle, rear axle, springs front and rear, carburetor, cooling system, oiling system, ignition, control, clutch, transmission, brakes, steering gear, lamps, speedometer, horn, etc., etc.

In addition to all this is a large fund of good advice on the care of trucks, what to do and what not to do, under any and all circumstances. In short, the book is complete, and should literally be worth its weight in gold to those who are interested in trucks if placed in the "office library" and put to the use for which it is intended.

SEALS DEFEAT CUB YANNIGANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEALS' TRAINING CAMP, SACRAMENTO, March 10.—San Francisco's unblemished record of spring victories was not even given a scare today when the Seals faced professional baseballers for the first time and the Chicago Yannigans, who mostly live up to their name, were turned down with the score of 3 to 1.

Charlie Baum, who was sent away for the full distance, justified the move and more than proved that his condition right now couldn't be better. The Chicagoans were well nigh helpless before spitters and the Baum curve and the best they could do for themselves was to annex a brace of singles and a double. What is more, Baum fanned five of the Cubs who faced him and issued but a single walk.

Seal sticking was more to the front than in other games, although, considering the brand of hurling which was handed out for inspection, it ought to have been an easy task for the boys to have piled up even more swats.

The score:

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	3	1
San Francisco	3	8	1

Batteries—McTigue, Zabel, Dawson and Elliott; Baum and Baker.

OAKS WALLOP COLLEGE PLAYERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOYES SPRINGS, March 10.—The Oaks downed the St. Mary's Phoenix today with a 7 to 3 win. The college boys started scoring in the first frame after Andrade and Croll had fanned. Prentice clouted the ball over the left-field fence for a home run. Brandon doubled and counted a moment later on Wirt's safety. The other tally came in the eighth with Boccolli in the box. Wirts doubled and Whalen brought him in with a timely single. Brandon had been twirling shut-out ball up to the fourth when ten men faced him and made five hits count for as many runs. The Oaks added the other two in the fifth. Miller sent a crashing triple to the left-center fence. Murphy took first on a boot by Claflin and Sheehan sent both runners across the plate with a ripping two-ply swat.

The pitching of Bill Rojas, who allowed nary a run nor hit during the three innings he worked, and the hitting of Wirts and Miller were the features. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's Phoenix	3	8	3
Oaklands	7	10	0

Batteries—Phoenix, Brandon, Collins and Moy; Oakland, Pruiett, Rojas, Boccolli and Murray.

BASEBALL GAMES.

BROWNS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) March 10.—St. Louis Americans, 4; Galveston, 0.

TIE FOR NAPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Cleveland Americans, 1; New Orleans, 1 (fourteen innings.)

GIANTS TAKE GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) March 10.—New York Nationals, 10; Dallas, 2.

CARDS VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 10.—St. Louis Nationals, 3; San Antonio, 1.

PIRATES START WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (Ga.) March 10.—Twenty-two players of the Pittsburgh Nationals, headed by Manager Callahan, reached here today for spring training.

University of Minnesota wants a new gymnasium and additional ground for intercollegiate and intramural sports.

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Cubs—An

(Continued from P

southpaws have certain tics in common. Harr cured to succeed J. and seems to be doing it.

Mike Prendergast, bridegroom, had charge ings of the Cubs for Mike, being a warm ated heat waves in all allowed only one hit. then went in and pitched toon for three rounds, of which we broke counted four. Duten proved that it was wind for southpaws by two tallies in the seventh deported so that Claud could go in and crush Claud did as instructed not allowed to pitch but feared that the weather up Claud's gills, cutting ply of saliva and mud ball impotent. After thaw, when the ice in begins to break up, Mike him pitch.

Nick Carter worked rounds, and being of the type of athlete, was able wind in two as it came tion, and was not hea

Chicago collected a teen hits, wanting the venirs of their trip to Souvenirs were cheap ing quoted at $1.3[illegible] was the chief curio got one three-base three singles. Bobby somed out as our chief swatterino, crashing five trips. A star catch in the ninth marred a perfect day for Bobby.

Lieut. Joe Schultz had day at third base. was tagging athletes just as they were him. He nailed no desperate runners on

Nickey Schilz brought to its chilled fast in with a most expert throw off with a triple and lowed with a fly to is the fastest runner and it seemed a good would score when he plate after the catch. set the dope. Cutting the pill right into the gale, and it landed in six feet ahead of the

Art Wilson made his in a pair of white pants tinguished him from the ers. These white pants for the late arrivals. arrives, if he does, he corded the use of them will graduate into the gray pants.

William Wortman rein third. It was feared posed himself any longer in the blisters on his freeze up, causing a traffic.

Jim Morley sat in the between chills because He remarked that the trying years that he was with the game, he soundly and never drank it. Jim is not at all when he is asleep.

Red Held, the dispire, mysteriously developed scene for a few moments fourth. It is presumed to the clubhouse to the pipes. This was necessary Red had his mouth set calling balls that he had inside, and spoke chaste culty.

The afternoon was an announcement that will not be seen here team. Rollie's nose the Yannigans as a tion. Up in Frisco turned out to witness it is said to be dra other towns. Next season signs up he is going a bonus on the side and in that way come face, which heretofore ed free of charge.

Chicago and Los An a farewell performance noon when Jack Ryan against Phil Douglas.

CHICAGO	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mann, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wolter, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wortman, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dillhoefer, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Prendergast, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfe, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Demaree, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	1	24	9	0

x—Batted for Wolfe in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hendrix in 9th.

LOS ANGELES	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schultz, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schilz, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mowrey, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chichisman, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Gruning, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Boehler, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brandon, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Crandall, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	1	25	12	0

x—Batted for Crandall in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

MORE BEES TO BILL BERGEN

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—After a day of rest [illegible] the showers of Friday, went at their work this afternoon with added zest. Pilot Bill Bergen got within bounds in the hard game with Fresno. Jeff Cross joined the division this morning from his home in Fresno, making twenty-four men all told. Bill has received from Tommy Quinlan, wintering in Sonora, been in active training.

Tommy will start ready to go. Bill has San Francisco [illegible] a find, will be on the Bees in time tomorrow.

P. J. Convery, president of the Athletic Club of twenty-first ann

Luxurious.

ALIBUT SOAR STILL HIGHER.

Run Bringing Little Relief, Dealers Say.

of Reckoning Here for the Wastes of the Past.

ican Lobster Importation on Competitive Basis.

...e commercial fisheries investi... report to the Fish and Game ...ission that depite fair weather ...lling up to Friday fish contin... ...e scarce that Los Angeles ...ealers have been paying 10 and ...nts a pound for halibut at San ..., and even more for what few ...nda were offered.

...tead of being reduced the ...ale price of fresh fish is ...y raising all the time. Halj... insisted upon by restaurant ... for convenience reasons, and, ...barracuda, they make the mar... But for general attention paid ...ep-sea fishermen to rock cod ...olute fish famine would pre... today.

...State fisheries students report ... only one class benefited by ...ecord high prices prevailing. ...commercial fishermen them... notwithstanding lightness of ..., have been paid so well for ...they brought in that they are ...g into the automobile class. ...ages on boats have been paid ...fishermen are rapidly getting ...t debt. Never have they done ...so few fish.

...ding Los Angeles wholesalers ...Japanese demand, as repre... by the buyers of that race at ...eaches, has bid up the price ...to any altitude necessary to ...ough fish to supply the encr... market among their people. ...ite endless instances where ...s bought by them at an agreed ...have been delivered to the ... 2 or 3 cents per pound more ...the whole load. The eastern ...e of fish is also cited. Any ...nage or temporary overproduc... would be absorbed for ...ent below 10 cents, which ...West dealers will gladly pay, ...e freight.

...of the few encouraging fea... of the situation as viewed by ...h and Game Commission's ...ch men is the popularizing of ...ck cod among the masses. But ...e awakening of the general ...to its nutritious qualities, no ...world have been afforded by ...species, as it is not adapted to ...ide range of restaurant service ...within the possibilities of ...and barracuda. Private families ...d it is perhaps the best of fish ...howders, stews, but little be... the best for baking and boil... with dressings and sauces. Enor... drafts have been made on the ...re banks for rock cod, form... plentiful off any of the local ..., but now sought far at sea ...to Cortez, San Nicholas, Os... ...and other far banks. It is con... only a matter of time when ...supply will fail, as it has vir... ...exported the Southern Cali... ...market all winter.

...very shipments of the sweet and ...ter Columbia River smelts ...been made from Seattle since ...ber began; salmon have been ...ght in to nearly meet the de... ...d at the very high prices, $3 ...round" or uncleaned, be... ...ed in the North. But no re... ...is available in the northern ...which seem to be as scarce ...California species.

...who study fisheries from a ...wide angle believe that the ...come when this country must ...for her ruthlessly wasteful ...ods of the time when supply ...inexhaustible. Meanwhile ...North Sea and Mediterranean ...are dragging for other ...and European waters are get... ...the nearest approach to a rest ...have had in human memory. ...the fish shortage local, relief ...be expected, but is is so far... ...that only the opening up ...West Mexican banks, virtu... ...virginal waters, can give re... ...in opinion of farsighted fish... ...men, this is the future of fish ...for the United States.

...years the State Fish and Game ...mission has been watching the ...California situation, which ...in every manner of local and ...national complication, trying to ...a method of laying the seem... ...inexhaustible supply of the ...Mexican waters before the Cal... ...public without the extortion... ...tribute levied by the concession... ...who have been many and va... ...There is no law governing fish... ...methods below the line; trawling ...whatever method may produce ...easiest tonnage with the light... ...pense is permissible; yet Mex... ...fish has always been highest ... While part of this is due to ...distance traveled and expense of ...ing fish, the poundage royalty ...permission tax of approximately ...a the pound has been a prime ...in keeping the price of Mex... ...halibut averaging 3 cents all ...or on dock at San Diego. No ...exists on fish, and the State has ...way of controlling this situation. ...case of lobsters, a change of ...was announced by Fish and ...Commissioner Connell last ...which will put the importation ...these delicacies upon a competi... ...basis, following application by ...al concerns for inspectors to ...by the catch.

...heretofore, a consular invoice has ...required as proof that the Cali... ...law permitting importation ...Mexican lobsters during the Cal... ...closed season had been com... ...with. To avoid smuggling in ...fornia lobsters as imported, the ...requires that none be taken ...ten miles of the State and ...boundary. As a further pre... ...an invoice from a Mexi... ...port was required, this virtually ...ring that the fish came from ...Ensenada. Importers are re... ...by law to pay salaries of ...appointed inspectors, and these ...these will accompany the boats ...that the law is respected. In... ...made out in San Diego being ...of Carranza concessionaires, ...could not get clearance papers ...the de facto government of ...California.

...is of a factor whale beef ...which is to be demonstrated by ...Beach canneries which are ...to go into the whaling ...on a larger scale than ever

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Cubs—Angels.

(Continued from First Page.)

southpaws have certain characteristics in common. Harrington was cured to succeed J. Lynn Sloan and seems to be doing a good job of it.

Mike Prendergast, the fair young bridegroom, had charge of the proceedings of the Cubs for three innings. Mike, being a warm number, created heat waves in all directions and allowed only one hit. Al Demaree then went in and pitched like a veteran for three rounds, in the course of which we broke the ice and counted four. Dutch Reuther improved that it was no kite when it came to wind for southpaws by pitching two tallies in the seventh. Dutch was deported so that Claud Hendrix could go in and crash one for the home club. Claud did as instructed, but he was not allowed to pitch any. It is feared that the weather had frozen up Claud's gills, cutting off his supply of saliva and making the ball impotent. After the game, when the ice in Claud's veins begins to break up, Mitchell will sign him pitch.

Nick Carter worked the last two rounds, and being of the round-house type of athlete, was able to supply wind in two as it came in his direction, and was not bothered.

Chicago collected a total of seventeen hits, wanting the same number of venirs of their trip to the Coast. Souvenirs were cheap yesterday, being quoted at $1.25 apiece. Mike was the chief curio collector, and got one three-base souvenir and three singles. Bobby Davis presented out as our chief cold water swatterino, crashing four singles in five tripe. A star catch by Ivy Wingo in the ninth marred an otherwise perfect day for Bobby.

Lieut. Joe Schultz had a perfect day at third base. His specialty was tagging athletes on the line just as they were about to cross him. He nailed no less than three desperate runners on their way home. Nickey Schlitz brought the ball to its chilled feet in the seventh inning with a most expert throw. Mike Mowrey was off with a triple, and Schlitz followed with a fly to Schlitz. Mike is the fastest runner on the team, and it seemed a good bet that he would score when he dashed from the plate after the catch. Nickey, however, set the dope. Cutting loose, he lofted the pill right into the teeth of a stiff gale, and it landed in Boise's hip pocket, six feet ahead of the runner.

Art Wilson made his appearance in a pair of white pants, which distinguished him from the other members of the team. These white pants are reserved for the late arrivals. When a player arrives, if he does, he will be recorded the use of them, and the player will graduate into the regulation gray pants.

William Wortman retired to the bench in the third. It was feared that if he exposed himself any longer the ice in the blisters on his feet would freeze up, causing a congestion of traffic.

Jim Morley sat in the stand between chills became reminiscent. He remarked that through all the long trying years that he was connected with the game, he always played as soundly and never dreamed of cheating it. Jim is not at all insane, even when he is asleep.

Red Heid, the disappointing pitcher, mysteriously dropped from the scene for a few moments in the fourth. It is presumed that he went to the clubhouse to thaw out his pipes. This was necessary because Red had his mouth open when calling balls that he became frozen inside, and spoke clearly with difficulty.

The afternoon was saddened by an announcement that Rollie Zeider will not be seen here with the White Sox team. Rollie's nose is valuable to the Yannigans as a special protection. Up in Fresno this week he turned out to witness his successor, who it is said to be drawing down other towns. Next season, if Rollie does not under signs up he is going to demand a bonus on the side for the use of his face, which heretofore has been furnished free of charge.

Chicago and Los Angeles will play a farewell performance this afternoon when Jack Ryan will pit his arm against Phil Douglas.

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mann, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Schick, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Weiser, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Felsch, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Risberg, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Weaver, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wolfe, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cheney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	2	2	22	10	0

x—Batted for Williams in 9th.
xx—Batted for Benton in 9th.

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wares, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Schulz, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mowrey, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schlitz, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ivy Wingo, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Morley, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Heid, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Carter, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	4	24	7	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Brown, Mann. Two-base hits—Felsch, Risberg. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Williams, Wares, Heid. Stolen bases—Mann, Schick, Weiser, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Weaver, Schalk, Williams, Maggert, Wares, Schulz, Mowrey, Schlitz, Ivy Wingo, Wilson, Morley, Heid, Carter. Double plays—Risberg, Felsch and Gandil; Wares, Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 1; off Benton, 1; off Faber, 1; off Heid, 1; off Carter, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 2; by Benton, 1; by Faber, 1; by Heid, 1; by Carter, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, Wilson. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Los Angeles, 5. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Rigler and Finneran.

MORE BEES REPORTED TO BILL BERNHARD

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PORTERVILLE, March 10.—After a day of rest made necessary by showers of Friday, the baseball fans at their work this morning and afternoon with added pep. Pitcher Bill Bernhard kept them busy within bounds in view of the hard game with Fresno this afternoon. Jeff Cross joined the bees this morning, having received from his home in Los Angeles a telegram from twenty-four men in the city, as he told. Bill has received word from Tommy Quinlan, who has been entering in Scranton and has been in active training. Quinlan says Tommy will clout a couple of home runs and will be ready to go. Bill says Lynch, who is in San Francisco laid home to rest, will be on the mound for the Bees in their exhibition game tomorrow.

P. J. Conway has been elected president of the Athletic Club of New York for the twenty-first term.

Luxurious.

HALIBUT SOAR STILL HIGHER.

Run Bringing Little Relief, Dealers Say.

Reckoning Here for the Vates of the Past.

Lobster Importation on Competitive Basis.

The commercial fisheries investigation report to the Fish and Game Commission that depite fair weather from up to Friday fish continued scarce that Los Angeles dealers have been paying 10 and 12½ a pound for halibut at San Pedro and even more for what few halibut were offered.

The effect of being reduced the wholesale price of fresh fish is still raising all the time. Halibut, quoted upon by restaurant men for convenience reasons, and, barracuda, they make the market for general attention paid to the fishermen to rock cod and other fish famine would prevail.

State fisheries students report that only one class benefited by record high prices prevailing. The commercial fishermen themselves, notwithstanding lightness of catch, have been paid so well for what they brought in that they are raising into the automobile class. Owners of boats have been paid well, fishermen are rapidly getting out of debt. Never have they done so well on so few fish.

Even the Los Angeles wholesalers report a Japanese demand, as represented by the buyers of that race at the docks, has bid up the price to a point beyond the altitude necessary to attract fish to supply the enormous market among their people. In countless instances where fish caught by them at an agreed price have been delivered to the dock 2 or 3 cents per pound more than the whole load. The eastern demand for fish is also cited. Any shortage or temporary overproduction would be absorbed for prices below 10 cents, which the West dealers will gladly pay, and if the few encouraging features of the situation as viewed by the Fish and Game Commission's experts can be the popularizing of fish as food among the masses. But the awakening of the general public to its nutritious qualities, no doubt, would have been afforded by the war, as it is not adapted to the use of restaurant service within the possibilities of halibut and barracuda. Private families, perhaps the best of fish chowders, stews, but little beside the best for baking and boiling dressings and sauces. Enormous catches have been made on the fishing banks for rock cod, formerly the scorn of any of the local fishermen, but now sought far at sea around San Clemente, San Nicholas, Osborne and far banks. It is considered a matter of time when the halibut fail, as it has virtually done the Southern California all winter.

Reports from the fishermen of the sweet and delicate Chinook River smelts that are made from Seattle since the war began; salmon have been caught in nearly meet the demand at the very high prices, 33 cents for "dressed" or uncleaned, being the North. But no report is available in the northern waters to seem to be as scarce as the California species.

Those who kindly fisheries from a purely single believe that the time when this country must feel the ruthlessly wasteful of the time when supply is inexhaustible. Meanwhile the North Sea and Mediterranean are being dragging for other and European waters are getting the nearest approach to a rest they have had in human memory. The fish shortage local, relief may be expected, but is is so far off that only the opening up of West Mexican banks, virtually without waters, can give relief in opinion of farsighted fishermen, this is the future of fish for the United States.

For years the State Fish and Game Commission has been watching the California situation, which every manner of local and general complication, trying to find a method of laying the seemingly inexhaustible supply of the Mexican waters before the California public without the extortionate levied by the concessionaires who have been many and various. There is no law governing flashlights below the line; trawling whatever method may produce contact tonnage with the lightest mesh is permissible; yet Mexican has always been highest while part of this is due to the time traveled and expense of the fish, the poundage royalty and the duty of approximately one cent a pound has been a prime factor in keeping the price of Mexican fish averaging 8 cents all along on dock at San Diego. No duty on fish, and the State has no way of controlling this situation. In the case of lobsters, a change of law was announced by Fish and Game Commissioner Connell last week which will put the importation of these delicacies upon a competitive basis, following application by Mexican canners for inspectors to watch the catch.

Therefore, a consular invoice has been required as proof that the Californian is not permitting importation of lobsters during the California closed season had been complied with. To avoid smuggling in of lobsters as imported, the law required that none be taken within three miles of the State and international boundary. As a further precaution an invoice from a Mexican official was required, this virtually to the effect that the fish came from Mexican waters. Inspectors are required by law to pay salaries of these inspectors, and hereafter will accompany the boats to see that the law is respected, inasmuch as the boats clear from San Diego being made out in San Diego being the port of Carranza concessionaires. Mexico has yet set clearance papers with the Huerta government of California.

The cost of a factor whale beef is a factor in combatting the cost of living is to be demonstrated by the numerous which are now being made into the whaling industry on a larger scale than ever before.

Deputies Mathews and Smalley of the Fish and Game Commission made a big clean up among the market fishermen for catfish on Buena Vista Lake last week, harvesting no less than seven who had neglected to comply with the law and all were fined in Bakersfield amounts equal to their licenses.

Local concerns holding concessions from the Carranza government to fish for lobsters in Lower California are now said to be outfitting to cruise down the coast and compete with the present monopolists of these luxuries.

Considerable controversy has arisen among market-fishermen regarding the wisdom of permitting halibut to be taken during their spawning runs in the spring, but the fish are so scarce now that it begins to look as if there was to be no such run as the past years have shown, although so many things are into this year that the fish may be similarly influenced. The barracuda run is hardly due yet in local waters, but the first fish come up from the south about this time usually.

Indiscriminate trawling of spawning halibut in past years and the unrestricted slaughter of these fish in the spring has had much to do with the present scarcity, as the halibut are not so migratory in habit as the mackerel tribe, which the State fisheries experts say are known to range very far south beyond American waters. For years past large halibut most desirable for slicing as "filet of sole" have been growing steadily scarcer. The same condition is prevalent in the British Columbia waters, where a different species exists.

Fish dealers say every section has some stock fish peculiar to itself which forms the bulk of the trade; sometimes two or three species divide the weight of the demand, and these always are fish that alice readily, so lend themselves easily to a variety of treatments and thus meet restaurant requirements. Here the halibut and barracuda are the stock species, and it happens that both are exceedingly scarce, hence high-priced. One of the tasks of the State fisheries students is to attempt to educate the public to a wider demand for other species, as these appear utterly unable to cope with such increases of the demand as have been manifested since war prices began to prevail upon foodstuffs.

Wideawake fishing concerns are prospecting offshore banks, looking up new sources of supply in California waters, and every one of them has a watchful eye on Mexican possibilities. It is understood by the State's research men studying commercial fisheries, that were it possible to turn in the Lower California supply on a competitive basis it is so vast that present prices could be cut in two in one month; but nothing short of an immense source of new supply can bring about any lasting reduction in price levels of the past year.

Men who have fished Lower California say the halibut are more plentiful there than they ever were; that the fish fairly swarm down south. This is borne out by cruising parties which went down the coast on pleasure bent, it being as true of the game species as of the essentially food kinds, and very many varieties occur there that are unknown in California waters except as rare visitants.

BEAVERS START ON LAST WEEK.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, March 10.—Manager McCredie's Beavers today started their last week of training here. With three games scheduled after today's this promises to be the busiest week yet put in by the team. Next Friday the Great Northern will be boarded and the men will bid good-by to Hawaii.

Tomorrow the Beavers will play the colored infantry, which is the strongest team here. Bigbee and Penner will likely twirl in this game. The soldiers will probably be the opponents in the game next Wednesday and Thursday.

REDLANDS HOLDS GOLF TOURNEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, March 10. — Three events were on the boards with the golfers at the Redlands Country Club this afternoon. Two competitions for the Hicks trophy and the Clyde trophy, and the sweepstakes.

Following the golf there was a dinner given for O. H. Hicks, who is the grand old man of the Redlands Country Club.

The sweepstakes this afternoon were won by E. F. Pottinger, who turned in the low score of 70. C. E. Ide was the next man with 73, and W. E. Rabbeth was third, with 76. The scoring was good and overhead conditions could not have been better. In the qualifying round for the Hicks trophy, the following sixteen qualified: Phillips, 78; Hornby, 83; Kerr, 89; Smith, 90; Palmer, 90; Molten, 90; McDonald, 92; Harper, 92; Power, 92; Gay, 94; Tripp, 94; Burke, 95; Burrage, 96; Cameron, 96; Graham, 96; Rabbeth, 97.

Thirty-two qualified in the Scotch foursomes for the Clyde trophy and they play in the following pairs: Phillips and Lefferts; Hornby and W. P. Burke; Kerr and Hatch; Smith and Pratt; Pottinger and Palmer; Molten and Millholland; Harper and Ide; E. Bure and McDonald; Paine and Boyd; Gay and Hochkiss; Tripp and Cope; Burke and Rabbeth; Cameron and Herold; Severance and Paine; Graham and Williams; Moore and Hicks.

HAS AUTO LOCK; HAS COMBINATION.

In collaboration with a fellow-prisoner, Harold Berggreen, a former sea captain, known as "Old Salt," who is serving a seven-year term in the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, for aggravated assault, has invented a device to prevent the theft of automobiles. Experts pronounce it thoroughly practical and a great improvement on similar contrivances now in use.

The auto guard is controlled by electricity and is operated on the same principle as the combination of a safe. When set it is impossible to turn a wheel on the car. Berggreen is planning to market the device when he regains his liberty. An appeal for his pardon is now being prepared.

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Times Directory of Automobile Tires

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Mohawk Tires Made to fill the need of a really good tire. Jackson-Eno Rubber Co., Distributors. 1010 So. Main.

Newerf Tire Co. Pioneer Goodyear Tire Dealers of Calif. 10th and Broadway—No. 982. Main 3040. A5211

Portage Daisy Tread THE PORTAGE RUBBER CO. OF CAL. 123-25 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Garford 1 to 6 Ton Capacity——7 to 10 Ton Tractors. GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 3383. 310 West Pico St. Main 3382

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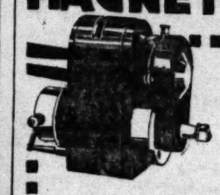
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BOUR-DAVIS—WESTCOTT—I. H. Stratton Co., 676 S. Alvarado St. Phones: Wil. 857; 60309.

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CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE. 12th and Main Sts. Phones: Main 8763; 60339.

CASE—SUNDBERG & FOOT, 1018 So. Los Angeles St. Phones: Bdwy. 4836; F5581.

CHANDLER—Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. 1144 South Hope Street. Main 3459; 60895.

COLE EIGHT—Irving Motor Car Co., 842-846 South Olive St. Phones: Main 2191; F4938.

CROW—ELKHART—L. E. Crowe, 1053-55 So. Olive Street. Phone F3615.

DETROIT ELECTRIC — Anderson Electric Car Co., 1715 W. 7th St. Phones: Wilshire 5491; 52510.

FIAT — McFARLAN — STEWART TRUCK — Carlton-Shepard-Bowles Co., Eleventh and Flower Streets. Phones: Main 6711; 60388.

H. A. L. TWELVE PILOT SIX—Pearl Motor Car Co., Figueroa at Eleventh. Phone Main 5587.

INTER-STATE — Wright Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Hope St. Phone A5772.

JEFFREY—Motor Cars and Trucks—Hartwell Motor Co., 1242 S. Flower St. Phones: Main 8126; 60262.

LOCOMOBILE — Locomobile Company of America, Pico at Figueroa. Phones: Main 5988; F2875.

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MONROE—PATERSON — Conwell-Hathaway Co., 1026 So. Olive St. Phone Main 663.

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PULLMAN—Aston Motor Car Co., 1148-50 South Olive St. Phones: Broadway 740; F5334.

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The Champ.

JOE STECHER WORKS TODAY.

World's Champion Wrestler to be at Vernon.

To Meet Henry Ordeman in Finish Match.

Opponent is Old Side Kick of Frank Gotch.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

Place—Maier park, Vernon.

Principals—Joe Stecher of Nebraska, world's champion and Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis.

Rules—Straight catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three falls to govern.

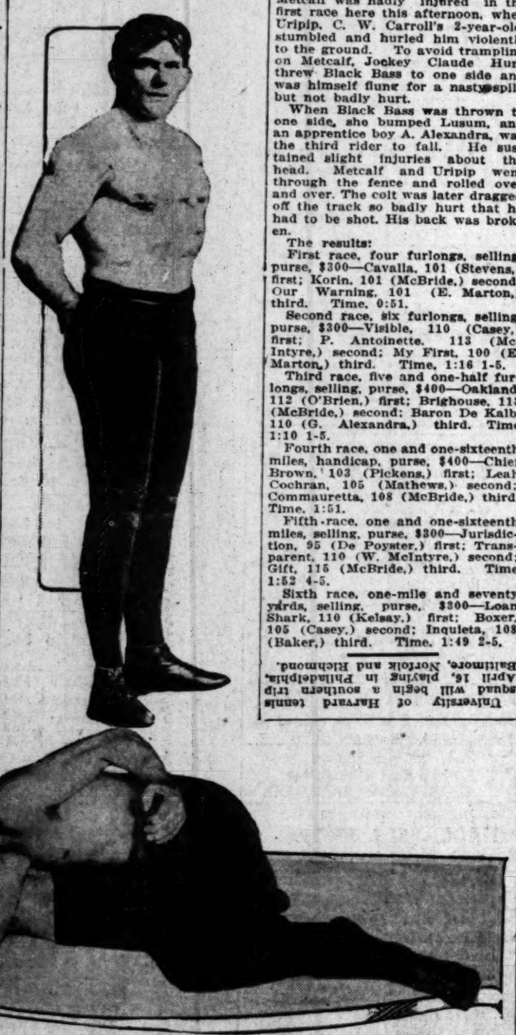
Time—2:30 o'clock.

Preliminaries — Jiu Jitsu match between two Japanese wrestlers and catch-as-catch-can match between Wilhelm Berne and Joe Shablano, heavyweights.

How to get there—Street cars direct to park will leave Seventh and Spring every five minutes. Autoists can reach park via Santa Fe avenue or Vernon avenue.

Prices—50c., $1, $1.50 and $2.

Referee of main event—Dan McLeod of Los Angeles Athletic Club.



They wrestle in the open air today.

Henry Ordeman, above, and Joe Stecher, below, who will wrestle for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Maier baseball park this afternoon.

Joe Stecher of Nebraska, the world's champion wrestler, will show his mat wares this afternoon. He is to wrestle Henry Ordeman, a powerful Norwegian from Minneapolis, at Maier's Vernon baseball park. Tim McGrath has arranged a jiu jitsu and another wrestling match as preliminaries, but they do not matter.

The big thing today is Joe Stecher and his famous world conquering scissors. He is the most sensational mat artist that America has produced since the days of Frank Gotch and his climb has been more meteoric than that of the Iowa man.

Only 23 years of age, this farmer boy has met the best wrestlers in the world, barring none, and has thrown all but a very few almost as soon as the referee has sent him to the center of the mat. Nobody has thrown him. Only one or two know what the Nebraska wonder boy's back looks like. He is in a class by himself.

THE SCISSORS.

All his victories have been won with the famous scissors hold for which there seems to be no counter. Once he gets on a man, it seems to be only a question of minutes until the opponent rolls over on his back. Already the scissors has become as famous as Frank Gotch's toe hold which terrified opponents.

And like the famous Gotch hold, this Nebraska scissors seems to hypnotize everybody who meets Stecher. In deathly fear they stay away until by sheer strength he puts it on them. Then in sheer fright, they are scared into giving up before the wonder-boy has a chance to apply the squeezers.

Most opponents who meet Stecher are beaten before he ever steps onto the mat, and stand tremblingly like frightened school boys with pale faces, in their corners until the match starts. Even Santell, the clever, was scared, say those who saw the match.

It would be unfair to say that Stecher relies solely on the scissors to win. He uses this in conjunction with half-nelsons and wrist-locks.

He is blessed with abnormally large hands as well as powerful legs. He can wrap his fingers around even a wrestler's forearm and hold him as in a vice. So in conjunction with his scissors on the body, he obtains an arm breaking hold as well and the two together spell curtains.

UNASSUMING.

Stecher himself is an unassuming, modest-appearing boy. In his street clothes, he is the last man who would be picked for the world's champion wrestler. He looks more like a college boy.

His face isn't puffed from mussing. He wears no cauliflower ears. His complexion is pink and white like a girl's. Somebody asked him once why he had no marks on his face.

"Well," he answered in his slow drawl, "you see I never let a man get behind me and they can't muss me up when I'm sitting on top."

Henry Ordeman is a wrestler with a past. In the days of Frank Gotch he was considered one of the big four—Cutler, Roller, Westergaard and Ordeman. That was some time ago. Then he began to go back and finally decided that he was wrestling too much and took a layoff. For a year he has been resting. Now he thinks that he has come back.

ORDEMAN.

He came to this city yesterday, appearing to be in the best of physical condition. He must weigh well over 200 pounds, but is not fat. Before his retirement Ordeman was thrown by Stecher. That was one reason for his retirement, but now he thinks he can throw the champion.

During his lay-off Ordeman has done little wrestling, but kept himself in perfect condition. For a month he has been doing mat work. Ordeman thinks he will win with the toe hold.

The wrestling fans concede Ordeman little chance against the world's champion. Stecher gets them all. It would surprise nobody if Stecher threw him twice inside of twenty-five minutes. It will surprise a good many if the Minneapolis giant is able to stay much over a half hour.

Take this as straight—Stecher will throw Ordeman just as fast as he can. Every second that Ordeman lasts is to his credit. Because the Nebraska boy absolutely refuses to stall.

He is one man who is on the square.

LONG BEACH WINS FROM PASADENA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, March 10.—In a close and exciting dual track meet that was undecided until the two final events the Long Beach High School cinder-path team defeated the Pasadena track aggregation on the local oval this afternoon by the score of 66 to 56.

Paddock, the Pasadena phenom, did his duty by winning both the 100 and the 220-yard dashes, but Long Beach took both second and third in these events and emerged victorious in the clash by dint of its prowess in the field events.

Jaconini of Pasadena was the chief point gleaner of the afternoon. The Crown City performer won the high jump, high hurdles, shot put and took third place in the low hurdles.

SUMMARY.

880-yard dash—Won by Helschler (Pasadena,) Saunders (Pasadena) second, Knights (Long Beach) third; time, 2m. 9s.

High jump—Won by Jaconini (Pasadena,) Schall (Long Beach) second, Reeves and Slauderman (Pasadena) tied for third; height, 5ft. 5in.

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock (Pasadena,) Rogers (Long Beach) second, Robertson (Long Beach) third; time, 11s.

Discus throw—Won by Schall (Long Beach,) Pease (Long Beach) second, Cummings (Long Beach) third; distance, 107ft. 4in.

440-yard dash—Won by Wisham (Long Beach,) Wright (Pasadena) second, Hershner (Pasadena) third; time, 56⅘s.

High hurdles—Won by Jaconini (Pasadena,) Rounds (Long Beach) second, Stiff (Long Beach) third; time, 17⅘s.

220-yard dash—Won by Paddock (Pasadena,) Robertson (Long Beach) second, Rogers (Long Beach) third; time, 22s.

Pole vault—Cummings, Pease and Preston (all of Long Beach) tied for first; height, 9ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Won by Steele (Long Beach,) Prase (Long Beach) second, Burton (Pasadena) third; distance, 143ft. 3in.

Low hurdles—Won by Stiff (Long Beach,) Wilkie (Pasadena) second, Jaconini (Pasadena) third; time, 27s.

Shot put—Won by Jaconini (Pasadena,) Schall (Long Beach) second, Tucker (Long Beach) third; distance, 39ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Andrews (Long Beach,) Perry (Pasadena) second, Slauderman (Pasadena) third; distance, 20ft. 2in.

Mile run—Won by Silvas (Pasadena,) Reeves (Pasadena) second, McElvaine (Pasadena) third; time, 4m. 52s.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIA JUANA, March 10.—Jockey Metcalf was badly injured in the first race here this afternoon, when Uripip, C. W. Carroll's 2-year-old, stumbled and hurled him violently to the ground. To avoid trampling on Metcalf, Jockey Claude Hunt threw Black Bass to one side and was himself flung for a nasty spill, but not badly hurt.

When Black Bass was thrown to one side, she bumped Lusum, and an apprentice boy A. Alexandra, was the third rider to fall. He sustained slight injuries about the head. Metcalf and Uripip went through the fence and rolled over and over. The colt was later dragged off the track so badly hurt that he had to be shot. His back was broken.

The results:

First race, four furlongs, selling, purse, $300—Cavalla, 101 (Stevens,) first; Korin, 101 (McBride,) second; Our Warning, 101 (E. Marton,) third. Time, 0:51.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, purse, $300—Visible, 110 (Casey,) first; P. Antoinette, 113 (McIntyre,) second; My First, 100 (E. Marton,) third. Time, 1:16 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse, $400—Oakland, 112 (O'Brien,) first; Brighouse, 113 (McBride,) second; Baron De Kalb, 110 (G. Alexandra,) third. Time 1:10 1-5.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, purse, $300—Jurisdiction, 95 (De Poyster,) first; Transparent, 110 (W. McIntyre,) second; Gift, 115 (McBride,) third. Time 1:52 4-5.

Sixth race, one-mile and seventy yards, selling, purse, $300—Loan Shark, 116 (Kelsay,) first; Boxer, 105 (Casey,) second; Inquieta, 108 (Baker,) third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

University of Harvard teams squad will begin a southern trip April 16, playing in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond.

Exposed.

(Continued from First Page.)

about it and began investigating. He found out his opponent was Jack Meyers. The day before the match Yussif Husane left Omaha.

Demetral, not Romanoff, vouches for these stories on Jack Meyers, alias Constantine Romanoff and a hundred other wrestling names.

Romanoff is a simple, skinny, inoffensive individual and after seeing him the wrestlers think they can throw him.

Lehigh University has in Pons a mastodonic wrestler, a heavyweight mat artist, who is likely to win the laurels formerly obtained by Mike Dorizas, who graduated from Penn after a brilliant career. Pons is a Cuban and has represented the South Bethlehem (Pa.) College several years on the mat with success.

Pomona First.

(Continued from First Page.)

by Strehle after a terrific race with H. Thomson. Occidental's hope was ahead at the last hurdle but couldn't keep up with the speedy sprint of the rushing Strehle. The track was so short that a 120-yard straightaway couldn't be found and it was necessary to stage the affair, minus one hurdle. Hence the time, 14 3-5 seconds, is not a world's record.

In the 440-yard dash Pomona finished in her favorite fashion, three men hand in hand. But Shorty Wells came within an ace of smearing the proceedings. Adkinson and King stepped right out in the quarter-mile dash and gained a comfortable lead. But Wallace, the third Hun candidate, couldn't get very far away from Shorty Wells. So when King and Adkinson began to slow up to wait for Wallace they discovered that he was quite a ways in the rear. "Let's finish without him," suggested Adkinson, but King thought it would be neater to turn the hand-in-hand trick, so they decided to wait. Soon Wallace came in sight with Shorty Wells on his heels. For a time it looked as if the Tiger man would pass the whole bunch up. But Wallace was grabbed in time by his staunch friends and dragged over the tape to victory.

The two-mile run was a terrible affair, consisting of thirteen laps of the short High School athletic field, which was pressed into service on account of the muddy condition of the college track. All of the entrants lost count on the number of laps traveled and most of them thought they were finishing the race on at least three different occasions. Four Pomona distance runners came in ahead of the panting Hugh Huddleson.

In the field events the Tigers were the stars and allowed the Huns a very modest number of points. In the high jump Oxy put five men over the bar ahead of the best Hun talent. The only real upset in dope was the pole vault, which was supposed to be Occidental's. Scott butted into fame and glory by walloping Bobby Creswell. Otherwise things went along in a very smooth and steady manner.

Following is the summary of results:

THE RESULTS.

Mile run—Gerry, Humeston and Sturges (all of Pomona) tied for first; time, 4m. 53⅕s.

100-yard run—Won by Cheney (P.,) Strehle (P.) second, Norwood (O.) third; time, 10⅕s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Strehle (P.,) Thomson (O.) second, Kemper (O.) third; time, 14⅘s. (One hurdle omitted on shortened course.)

440-yard dash—King, Wallace and Adkinson (all of Pomona) tied for first; time, 54s.

Two-mile run—Won by Humeston (P.,) Orcutt (P.) second, Walden (P.) third; time, 10m. 23s.

880-yard run—Adkinson and Sturges (P.) tied for first, Gerry (P.) third; time, 2m. 7⅘s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Strehle (P.,) Thomson (O.) second, Green (P.) third; time, 27⅖s.

220-yard dash—Won by Norwood (O.,) Chaney (P.) second, Stone (P.) third; time, 24s.

Sixteen-pound hammer—Won by Wieman (O.,) Green (P.) second, Thomson (O.) third; distance, 132ft. 1in.

Discus—Won by Sage (O.,) Widdess (P.) second, Cree (P.) third; distance, 114ft. 11in.

High jump—Thomson, Batz, Sage, Hoenschell and Creswell (all of Occidental) tied for first; height, 5ft. 6in.

Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by Thomson (O.,) Cook (P.) second, Green (P.) third; distance, 40ft.

Broad jump—Won by Strehle (P.,) Hoenschell (O.) second, King (P.) and Creswell (O.) tied for third; height, 22ft. ½in.

Pole vault—Won by Scott (P.,) Creswell (O.) second, King (P.) third; height, 11ft.

Relay—Won by Pomona (Green, Wallace, King and Adkinson.)

New England Amateur Athletic Union wants Boston to appropriate $2000 to be spent under the supervision of the Park and Recreation Commission to promote physical development in gymnastics, athletics, aquatic sports and all kinds of games as a part of preparedness plans.

Tennis Play.

(Continued from First Page.)

licked. Wayne especially could not get started.

WEATHER BUM.

The weather was rotten. A cold wind came whistling in from the southwest and interfered with the lobs upon which the local players depend so strongly. They made the easterners look foolish with their lobs at that, but were so poor on their volley shots, that they were beaten. It was too bad that they had to pick out yesterday for their first poor showing in several years.

On Monday McLoughlin plays Harold Throckmorton, the boy wonder, in the only remaining intersectional match. Miss Mary Browne will meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt in singles and a good men's doubles match between eastern and western players will be arranged.

Match No. 1—Men's singles: John Strachan (West) defeated Theodore R. Pell (East,) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

First set:			P.	G.
Pell	4	1 0 4 4 2 4 6 4	25	6
Strachan	0	4 4 2 1 4 2 4 1	21	3
Second set:				
Pell	1	4 6 4 1 1 2 4 1	23	2
Strachan	4	6 1 0 1 4 4 4 4	31	6
Third set:				
Pell	5	4 5 4 5 4 3 4 2 1 5 4 4 0	39	5
Strachan	3	7 1 5 2 4 4 5 2 6 4 4 3	43	7
Fourth set:				
Pell	5	1 0 2 1 1 1 1	18	2
Strachan	3	4 4 4 4 4 4 4	31	6

Match No. 2—Men's doubles, continued from Thursday, when players quit with the score 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 and seven games all in the fourth set. Continued from this point and finally won by Johnston and Strachan (West) from Church and Throckmorton (East) by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 13-11, 6-4. Point score continued from seven games apiece in the fourth set, the point at which the players started yesterday.

Fourth set:			P.	G.
Johnston & Strachan	4	1 4 1 4 0 4 4 4	30	13
Church & Throckmorton	0	4 2 4 1 4 2 6 2	17	11
Fifth set:				
Johnston & Strachan	4	4 1 4 4 0 4 5 5	33	6
Church & Throckmorton	2	1 4 6 2 4 1 2 5	30	4

Match No. 3—Men's singles: William M. Johnston (West) defeated George M. Church (East,) 6-1, 6-3, 5-6, 6-1.

First set:		P.	G.
Johnston	4 5 4 4 5 5	31	6
Church	0 3 6 1 3 3	15	1
Second set:			
Johnston	4 5 4 4 0 0 4 5	26	3
Church	1 0 6 1 4 3 3	23	3
Third set:			
Johnston	2 5 4 3 4 2 4 1	26	3
Church	4 5 1 4 3 1 4	27	6
Fourth set:			
Johnston	4 4 4 1 5 9 4	31	6
Church	0 1 0 4 3 7 1	16	1

Match No. 4—Exhibition singles: Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, 7-5, 9-7.

First set:		P.	G.
Bundy	2 5 4 4 2 1 5 4 4 4 7 5	49	7
Bjurstedt	4 5 2 0 4 4 6 0 0 5 5 7	37	5
Second set:			
Bundy	2 5 2 4 6 4 1 2 4 0 4 0 2 4 4 5	49	9
Bjurstedt	4 3 4 0 4 2 4 4 2 4 0 4 4 1 2 5	48	7

Match No. 5—Men's doubles: Alexander and Doyle (East) defeated Browne and Wayne (West,) 6-3, 10-8, 7-5.

First set:		P.	G.
A. and D.	4 2 5 5 1 7 2 5 6 4	38	6
B. and W.	2 4 3 5 4 5 5 3 4 6	37	3
Second set:			
A. and D.	1 1 4 4 4 1 1 1 9 0 1 4 2 4 4 2 0 7 4 4	58	10
B. and W.	4 4 3 2 1 2 4 4 8 4 1 4 2 1 4 4 6 1 1 4	60	8
Third set:			
A. and D.	2 3 2 4 7 2 4 4 6 6 4	47	7
B. and W.	4 4 4 2 5 4 1 2 2 4 5 5	38	5

WANT ALL LICENSES "SPLIT UP" IN OHIO.

The Cincinnati (O.) City Council has adopted resolutions requesting the General Assembly of Ohio to enact a bill providing that each municipality in the State shall receive half the license fees from motor cars and all the fees from motor trucks. At present the money goes to the State. The purpose is to provide additional funds for street improvements in Cincinnati, though every city in the State will be affected in like manner if the bill is passed.

SNOW PLOWS KEPT BUSY IN THE EAST.

The park board of Minneapolis sees to it that motorists still can follow the roads through the parks in spite of snow. Three graders are used, first on the boulevards along the lakes, then along West River road and Minnehaha parkway. The Automobile Club of Minneapolis cooperates by plowing out Minnetonka and Excelsior boulevards as far as the lake after each heavy fall.

An Open Letter!

TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC:

The touring season is at hand. The "great outdoors" is throwing off the yoke of winter and busily preparing a scene of beauty, gladness and health for you and yours. You will soon feel the call and begin to plan for the play-day that makes life bearable and work reasonable.

Commence with your tire equipment. It is more important than most things and we can be of real help to you.

A Keaton Tire purchased now will be at present prices and not at further increased prices that may prevail in sixty or ninety days. The last advance in tires, January 1, 1917, was mainly caused by the increased cost of fabric; since then rubber has had a sharp upward tendency which promises to continue. It will pay to buy now.

You will make money and save money if you trade your present casings for new Keatons at once because we will allow more on the exchange than your present tires are worth to you, and you will thereby anticipate any possible increase in the near future.

Keaton Non-Skids are the logical, all-year, double-duty tire for city and country service; combining extra wear with perfect safety. The sturdy non-skid construction gives added mileage; the scientific non-skid design gives perfect safety at all times, and especially at the critical time.

Earnestly,

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
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Main 369 - F6373

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The town car is a dream, finished in a beautiful brown—the most admired car at the New York show.

Standard seven-passenger touring car finished in Brewster green.

We cordially invite you to visit our salesroom and inspect these cars.

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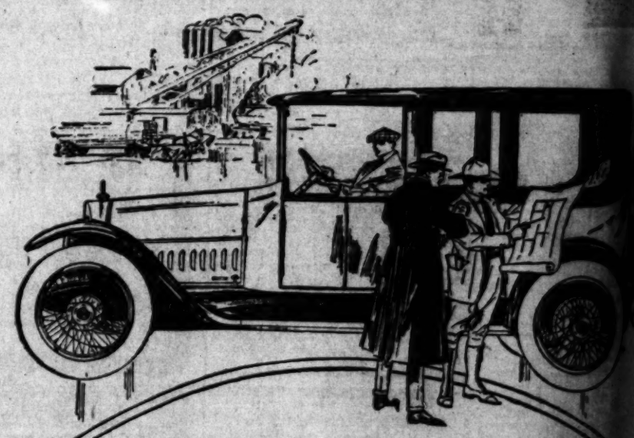

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¶ *All power functions are under one magnetic control.* Every *little finger-lever on the steering wheel does all the work positively, easily and most safely controlled* by the movements of your car every instant. The brake is electric—the starting and lighting operate also under this one dependable unit.

¶ In these triumphs of engineering science and construction the highest achievement you delight in a sensation of power at a thousand speeds which flow into each other, increasing or diminishing with heretofore unknown smoothness under constant torque.

¶ *The difference is indescribable—can never be appreciated until experienced.*

¶ *Limousine, Town Car and Landau Models, from $5000. Touring Cars and Roadsters, from $3150 to*

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OUR LATIN-AMERICAN NEIGHBORS

"The funds of the sun dilate the soul."

Visitor Sees at the Capital of Uruguay. Things the

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The Future Great Commercial Empire.

Glimpses Caught on Pacific Coast Forest Reserves.

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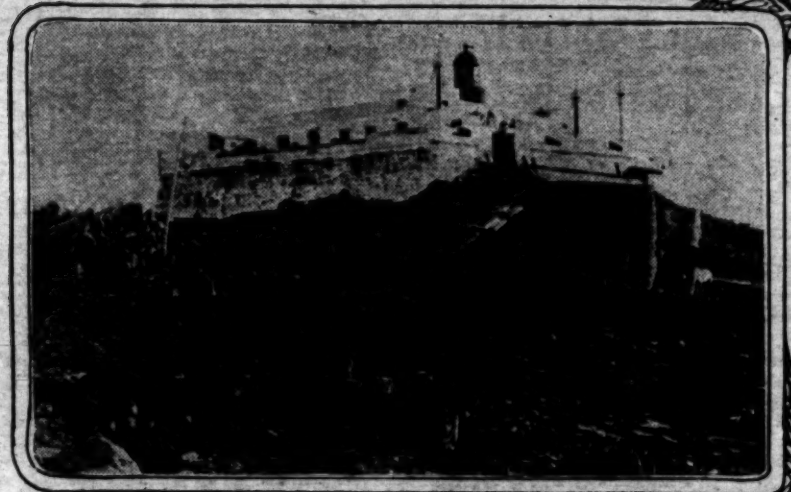
OUR LATIN AMERICAN NEIGHBORS ★ ★ ★

"The lands of the sun dilate the soul."

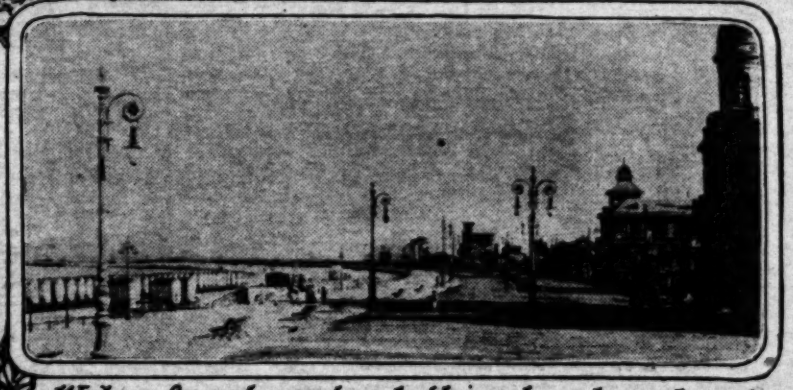
Things the Visitor Sees at the Capital of Uruguay.

The Capitol at Montevideo.

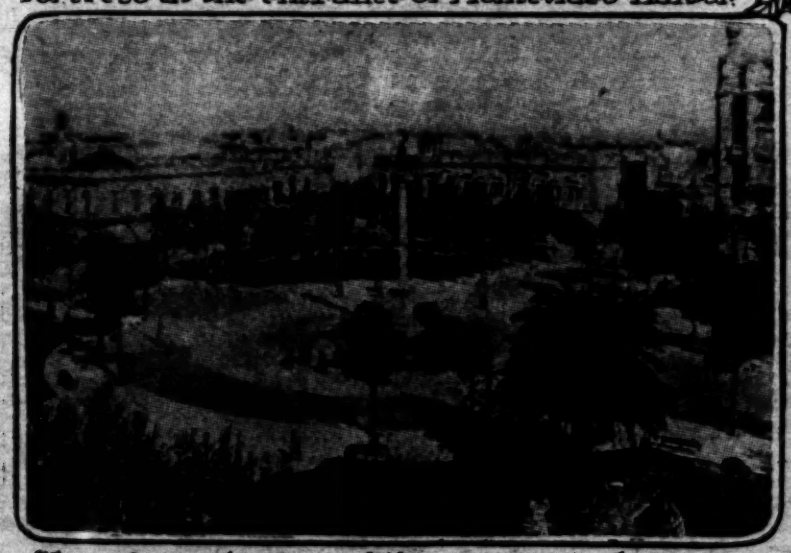
Docks at Montevideo.



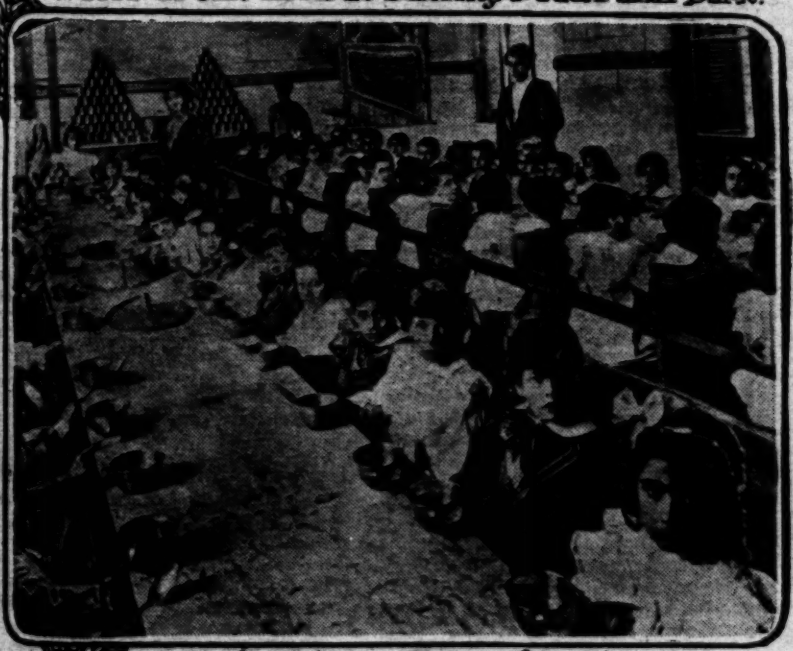
Fortress at the entrance of Montevideo Harbor.



Water front used as bathing beach and park.



Plaza Cagancha, one of the seven handsome squares.



School children given free lunches.

A class in sewing.

The new university.

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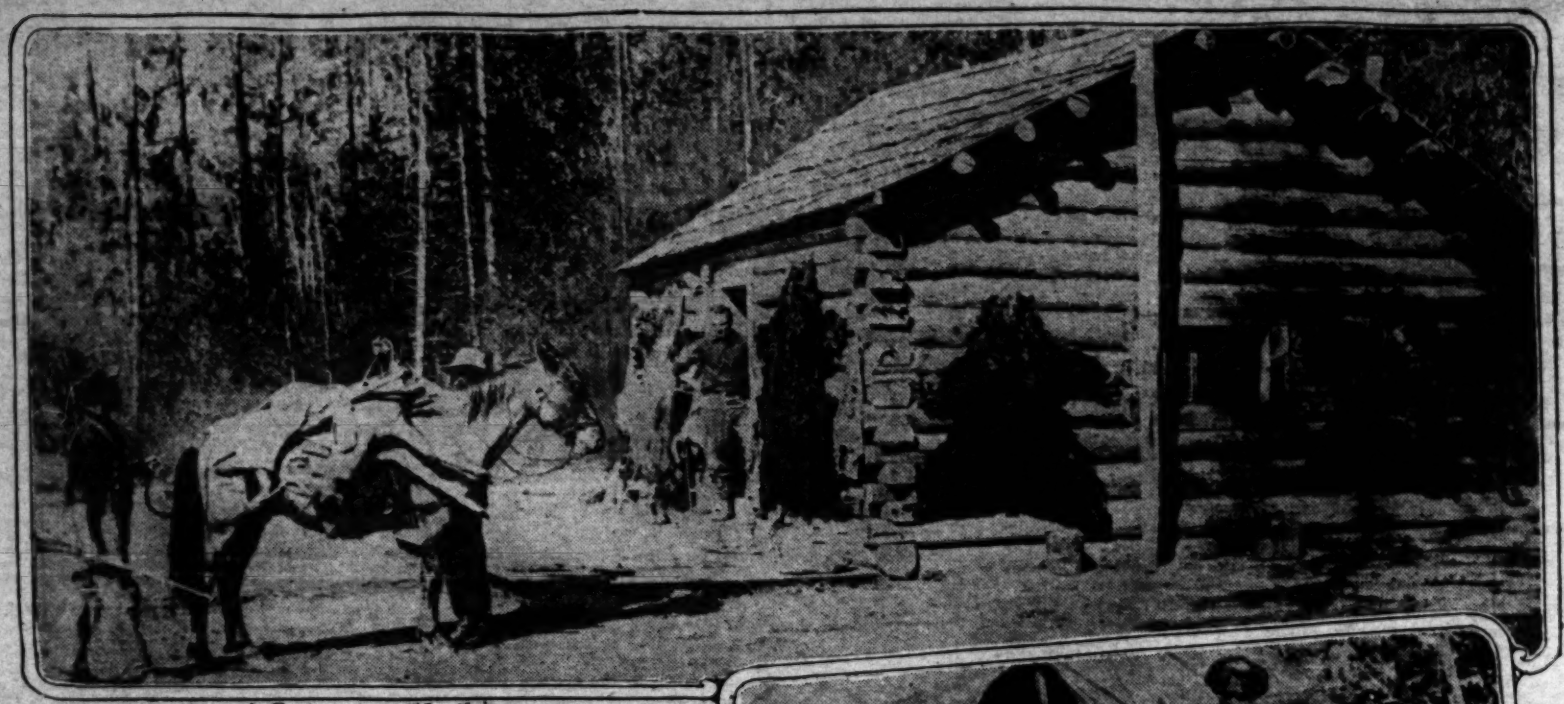
CALIFORNIA AND THE THREE AMERICAS

The Future Great Commercial Empire.

Glimpses Caught on Pacific Coast Forest Reserves.



A Ranger Station.

'Snow capped crests of the High Sierras.'

"On the back of California."

Cabins in the Sequoia National Forest.

Camping along the way.

Fishing on a mountain trail

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March 10, 1917.] The Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Saturday.

LA REPUBLICA EN LA AMERICA LATINA.

Historia Contemporanea. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

REALIZADA la independencia, las naciones americanas inauguraron su vida propia, estableciendo paulatinamente sus constituciones.

Emancipadas de sus metrópolis, no supieron aprovechar una independencia conseguida a costa de tanta sangre.

Las luchas políticas y sociales se desencadenaron en medio siglo de soberanía, la anarquía y el retroceso se producen, y las masas bárbaras de la pampa argentina o de los llanos de Colombia toman el gusto a la vida de las ciudades, y capitaneadas por feroces caudillos, llenan de terror a las poblaciones, derramando torrentes de sangre.

En medio de esta anarquía y de estas luchas de formación, aparecen los dictadores, peligro del sistema republicano, cuando las leyes no se respetan y se arroja al descrédito contra la legítima autoridad.

Piérola en el Perú, Guzmán Blanco en Venezuela, Francia y López en el Paraguay, y Rozas en la República Argentina, llevando al poder sus depravadas costumbres y sanguinarios instintos, guerrearon contra la sociedad.

Individuos salidos de las ínfimas capas del pueblo, adquirieron preponderancia, y perdidas por los gobiernos la respetabilidad moral y los elementos en que apoyarse, empuñaron el látigo de la tiranía para azotar y envilecer a los pueblos que fatalmente los soportaron.

Por otra parte, los gérmenes del filosofismo e impiedad, proclamados por la Revolución francesa y acogidos con funesto entusiasmo por los revolucionarios de América, produjeron también sus frutos. Cuando las luchas de formación daban tregua, los gobernantes, en general, volvieron sus miradas contra la Iglesia, y desconociendo su benéfico influjo, la persiguieron y vejaron.

El cosmopolitismo sectario, por otra parte, con sus extravagancias, sus pasiones exóticas, sus absurdos e iniquidades, debilitó el patriotismo, enervó la conciencia nacional, y extravió el progreso espiritual y el carácter propio de las nuevas nacionalidades.

Por lo demás, el progreso material de los pueblos americanos aumentó considerablemente. La libertad del trabajo y la libertad del comercio, atrajeron numerosa emigración extranjera, que explotando al par de los nacionales las innumerables fuentes de riqueza del continente, han colocado sus naciones a la altura de las más prósperas y adelantadas del continente europeo.

De lo dicho anteriormente, puede desprenderse cuán difícil es el estudio de los acontecimientos de esta época de la Historia Latino-Americana, por la multiplicación de las luchas de formación y el sinnúmero de personajes de relativa importancia que en ellas aparecen para hundirse más tarde.

Nos contentaremos, pues, con arrojar una ligerísima ojeada sobre estos acontecimientos y personajes, absteniéndonos de emitir sobre ellos juicio alguno impropio de un corto artículo, sobre todo, cuando se trata de historia contemporánea.

Cuando Bolívar renunció el mando supremo de Nueva Granada, recayó la presidencia en el General D. Francisco de Paula Santander, que gobernó hasta 1837.

Sucedió a Santander el Doctor Márquez, durante cuyo gobierno la revolución ensangrentó a Nueva Colombia, por espacio de tres años, dejando sumido al país en el desconcierto y la anarquía. A la cabeza de los revolucionarios se hallaba el General Ovando.

Liberales y conservadores alteraron en el poder, siendo de advertir que durante la presidencia del Doctor Mariano Espinosa, Nueva Granada se constituyó en "República Federal." (1857.)

El general Mosquera, dueño del poder, trató de establecer la Antigua Nueva Colombia, sin que consiguiera otro resultado que una declaración de guerra de parte del Ecuador. Manuel Murillo Toro, que lo sucedió, venía animado de los más nobles propósitos. Sin embargo, revoluciones sangrientas entorpecieron la marcha de su gobierno hasta la llegada de Mosquera (1860,) llamado al poder a la edad de 64 años.

Escaso de numerario, incautóse de los objetos de oro y plata de las iglesias: contrató empréstitos dictatorealmente con Inglaterra. Acusado de malversación de fondos por el Congreso, lo disolvió.

En la guerra del Pacífico contra España asumió una actitud neutral, y después, agregándose la dictadura, fué derrocado por el general Acosta, hecho prisionero y desterrado a Lima. Gutierrez, Murillo Toro, Santiago Pérez y el Dr. Parra (1876) son otros tantos presidentes que han estimulado el trabajo, propagado las luces y "entorpecido la marcha de la guerra civil, que rara vez ha dejado de desgarrar la República de Nueva Granada." Así nació, pues, la hoy República de Colombia."

Veamos, ahora, lo que pasaba en Venezuela.

Declarada esta república independiente de la de Colombia y ofendida por los planes monárquicos que se atribuían al Libertador, confió a Páez el poder supremo. Este renunció muy luego y fué reemplazado por el General Soublette; alternaron ambos en la presidencia, pacíficamente, por un lapso de quince años.

Una guerra civil ocasionó la subida de Don José Tadeo Monagas, amante de los golpes de estado, hostil al partido conservador y cuya administración pasó ensangrentada por la guerra civil.

Don Gabriel Monagas sucedió en el poder a su hermano Don Tadeo, y alternaron en el mando por diez años, hasta que fué derrocado por Don Julian Castro, elegido en 1873, se dió el nombre de Ilustre Americano, tiranizó su país y persiguió las iglesias hasta rayar en lo ridículo.

Venezuela, desde entonces, ha visto su seno desgarrado por la guerra civil, y pocas han sido sus épocas de tranquilidad y vida constitucional.

El Ecuador entretanto estaba dividido entre conservadores y liberales. Don Juan José Flores, primer presidente, compañero de armas de Bolívar y jefe del partido conservador, halló un competidor en Don Vicente Rocafuerte, que, sostenido por el partido liberal, tramó varias revoluciones, que daban por resultado cambios en la presidencia.

La autoridad suprema pasaba de Flores a Rocafuerte y de Rocafuerte a Flores, siendo de advertir que mientras uno era presidente, el otro desempeñaba el cargo de gobernador de Guayaquil.

Por fin, en 1844 estalló una revolución; Flores fué derrotado y desterrado del Ecuador, ocupando la presidencia el General Don Ramón Roca.

En vano Flores recurrió a Europa, y especialmente a Madrid, en demanda de auxilios para alzar un trono en el Ecuador; aquella idea fué acogida con frialdad, y los proyectos de Flores se estrellaron contra las reclamaciones de algunas repúblicas sud-Americanas. Terminado el período de Roca, Don Diego Novoa, conservador, entró a la presidencia nombrado por la Convención Nacional. El nuevo gobierno sancionó una nueva constitución, por la que se conservaba la antigua organización religiosa, el fuero eclesiástico y la contribución del diezmo (1850.)

A la sazón, el catolicismo en Nueva Granada era rudamente combatido; los jesuitas, expulsados de aquella región, encontraron un asilo en el Ecuador.

El presidente Novoa depositó su confianza en Don José María Urbina, quien lo traicionó villanamente, pues se hizo nombrar jefe supremo. Le sucedió en la presidencia el general Don Francisco Roble (1856.)

Las discordias civiles alzaron entonces la cabeza y, como si esto no bastase, la protección dispensada a Flores por el Perú, suscitó resentimientos por parte del gabinete de Quito.

La guerra estalló entre ambas repúblicas; el almirante peruano Muratique, bloqueó a Guayaquil, después de levantarse el bloqueo.

El partido conservador, a cuyo frente se hallaba Don Gabriel García Moreno, presidente provisorio de Quito, desconoció a Franco, derrocó al presidente y nombró jefe supremo de la república (1861) al mismo Moreno, el que se hizo acreedor a que el pueblo le reeligiera varias veces. Destruyó la anarquía en el Ecuador, protegió los destinos de la Iglesia, propagó las luces, fomentó la industria, la agricultura y el comercio; pero no pudo recoger los frutos de sus esfuerzos por el progreso y la civilización, pues el día 6 de Agosto de 1875, y en momentos en que se dirigía al Congreso, a leer su mensaje, cayó víctima del puñal de un asesino.

Momentos antes de expirar, destrozada su venerable cabeza por el machete del feroz Rayo, exhaló las inmortales palabras: "Dios no muere!"

Transportado en seguida a la Catedral, preguntóle un sacerdote si perdonaba a sus asesinos; la mirada moribunda del mártir contestó que los perdonaba a todos y expiró dejando a la República sumida en amargo duelo.

Cuando el Congreso Ecuatoriano recibió el ensangrentado mensaje de García Moreno, dictó por unanimidad de votos un decreto honrando su memoria, apoteosis del caudillo cristiano.

Sucedióle en el mando Don Antonio Barrero, que fué derrocado por el general Ventimilla, quien tiranizó al Ecuador, hasta que se vió libre de él, elevando a la presidencia a Don José María Caamaño, que siguió las huellas del heroico García Moreno, restaurando en el Ecuador los sanos principios.

Después de la gloriosa jornada de Ayacucho, El Perú, arrastrado al carro del libertador de Colombia, aceptó su código; la revolución de 1827 le emancipó de aquella tutela. A los gobiernos efímeros de Riva Agüero y de La Mar, sucedió el general Gamarra, que, elevado a la presidencia, después de varias luchas, por el partido "restaurador" invadió el territorio boliviano para vengar la elevación del general Ballivián a la presidencia de Bolivia.

Gamarra llevó sus armas triunfadoras hasta La Paz, pero vió destrozadas sus tropas en la batalla sangrienta de Ingavi (1841.) La anarquía política y administrativa desgarró por espacio de cuatro años al Perú, hasta la subida de Don Ramón Castilla.

Bajó éste de la presidencia, dando cuenta, en un manifiesto al pueblo, de sus trabajos administrativos y del estado de la República, que revelaba un progreso muy notable.

Con Castilla desapareció la paz.

La administración de Don Rufino Echenique, que le sucedió, fué rudamente combatida por las sublevaciones en el interior.

La guerra peru-boliviana acabó de complicar aquella situación. Reclamó El Perú de Bolivia, la observancia del tratado de 1847. Belzú, presidente de Bolivia, expulsó con fórmulas agenas a la diplomacia al encargado de negocios del Perú, Senor Paredes.

Lima suprimió las franquicias que hasta entonces habían gozado las mercancías bolivianas, y dirigió un "ultimatum" a Bolivia, pidiendo la destitución del Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores y el cumplimiento del tratado de 1847 referente a la moneda.

Desatendida la demanda de los peruanos, éstos se apoderaron del puerto de Cobija en el Pacífico, y la guerra fué el triste resultado de aquellas diferencias. Las tropas bolivianas, a las ordenes de Belzú, invadieron el territorio peruano y se apoderaron de Zepita, Pomata y Jauja.

Por lo que hace al interior, la insurrección devastó el país; Castilla colocado al frente de los revolucionarios, libró la batalla de las Palmas, funesta para las armas peruanas. Echenique sólo salvó la vida con la fuga, y los sublevados entraron victoriosos en Lima.

Una convención nacional acordó a Castilla el título de Libertador, apoderándose éste del Poder Ejecutivo, que rigió por espacio de seis años (1861.)

Por muerte de San Román, sucesor de Castilla, recayó la elección en Don José Antonio Pezet. El hecho más notable de su administración fué la reclamación de España, por medio de su representante Don Eusebio Salazar y Mazarredo.

La toma violenta de las islas Chinchas por la escuadra española (1864,) alarmó a las repúblicas del Pacífico, las que mandaron sus representantes al Congreso Americano reunido en Lima con el objeto de defender la república y reivindicar sus derechos.

Vaciló España al saber la reunión de aquel Congreso, y en 1865 se firmaron los preliminares de la paz a bordo de la "Villa de Madrid," fragata española anclada en la rada del Callao.

La opinión pública, deseosa de romper con España, se entregó a sangrientos motines; sublevóse con el Coronel Prado en Arequipa, el que se hizo nombrar dictador.

Por otra parte, el Perú firmaba una alianza ofensiva y defensiva con Chile; Bolivia y el Ecuador se adhirieron también a aquella alianza, y el Perú declaró la guerra a España.

Poco después, la escuadra española bombardeaba a Valparaiso. Once buques de guerra españoles rompieron fuego contra las baterías del Callao, comandados por Mendez Nuñez (Mayo de 1866;) perdieron los españoles 30 hombres, costando mil muertos a la causa republicana, entre los que pereció el Ministro de la Guerra Don José Galvez. La escuadra española se retiró del Pacífico.

Terminado el conflicto con España, las guerras civiles volvieron a ensangrentar al Perú. Balza, elegido presidente, fué asesinado por los Gutiérrez, los que, despedazados a su vez, fueron colgados de la torre de la Catedral.

Don Manuel Pardo, que ocupó la presidencia, sucumbió también víctima del asesinato, y el general Prado, en quien recayó otra vez la elección, para complacer al pueblo se comprometió en una guerra con Chile entablando una alianza con Bolivia; después fugó del Perú. Don Nicolás de Piérola, que se apoderó del gobierno hecho dictador, fué derrotado en Chorrillos y Miraflores, aunque mantuvo en el interior su autoridad.

Reunido el Congreso de Bolivia, después de la trágica muerte del general Sucre, modificó la Constitución y eligió Presidente de la República al general Santa Cruz, que contaba a la sazón 34 años de edad.

Estrechó relaciones comerciales con Francia, promulgó el código que lleva su nombre, llevó sus armas al Perú y formó la confederación Perú-Boliviana, que le acarreó la resistencia de los chilenos y la derrota en la famosa jornada de Yungai. Santa Cruz gobernó el país por espacio de diez años.

Velasco se apoderó de la presidencia e hizo la paz con Chile; pero como Santa Cruz se retirase a Guayaquil y dejase partidarios, uno de estos, llamado Ballivián, auxiliado por Gamarra, Presidente del Perú, se hizo dueño del poder. Gamarra, entonces, trató de deponerlo; pero en la batalla de Ingavi, funesta para Gamarra, perdieron la vida este último y casi todos sus valientes.

Ballivián invadió el Perú, y volvió a Bolivia, donde fué condenado a muerte por el general Don Isidoro Belzú, que, valido de la revolución, había escalado el poder y proclamádose dictador.

A pesar de su dictadura, puso término a la cuestión de límites del Alto y Bajo Perú; abrió las aguas bolivianas a la navegación de todas las banderas; declaró el puerto de Arica común a las dos repúblicas, y sofocó con mano firme las revoluciones.

Después de tres años de gobierno, por su sucesor el general Córdoba, el Dr. Linares subió a la presidencia apoyado por el partido liberal. Una revolución lo derrocó y fué elegido el General Acha.

Los demás presidentes bajaron del poder obligados por la revolución, patrimonio de los bolivianos, en las dos últimas décadas: Acha miró su guarnición sublevarse a instigaciones del general Melgarejo; apoderóse éste del supremo mando, y logró mantenerse en el poder más tiempo que los que le precedieron.

Aliése con Chile, Perú y Ecuador, contra las pretensiones de España, y cayó como sus predecesores. Don Agustín Morales, de miras elevadas y de gigantescos proyectos, que indudablemente hubieran redundado en beneficio del progreso de Bolivia, murió poco después de su proclamación; y el Dr. Frías, que rigió después los destinos del país, sintió rugir en torno suyo la revolución.

Don Hilario Daza, presidente de Bolivia al estallar la guerra del Pacífico, marchó al frente de su ejército, al departamento de Arica, para luchar contra el chileno; pero derrotadas las fuerzas aliadas y hostilizado por sus mismas, tuvo que fugar a Europa.

Sucedióle el general Campero, que sufrió un serio desastre en Tacna por el ejército chileno, a pesar de su heroísmo. Campero, después de la derrota, logró mantenerse en el poder con la aquiescencia de Bolivia (1881.)

En nuestro próximo artículo, continuaremos con los demás países de la América Latina.

Our Soldiers in Mexico.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] This from a soldier just home from the Mexican border:

"I had just seven rounds of ammunition during the six months I was on the Rio Grande, and that is how much training I got in marksmanship—seven shots in 180 days."

But I understand that one of our First City Troopers, a young man you would think of as leading a cotillion, became while in Texas a first-class horseshoer. So not all was lost.

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine. [Saturday,

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MEN STICK TO JOB.

Good Yankee Pluck. By Harry Carr.

WHEN diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States were broken off, there was a general exodus of Americans. Ambassador Gerard departed for Switzerland, et [illegible] to England to interview a poet when the [illegible] sional dramatic critic. He was on the way

A VISIT TO YUCATAN HENEQUEN FIELDS.

A Source of Much Wealth. By William A. Reid.

"BRINGING in the sheaves" is a task that will soon confront millions of farmers all over our land as these tireless workers face their fields of ripening grain. Each of the countless sheaves must be securely bound, and for this purpose apparently nothing serves quite so well as the peculiar little produce from the sun-parched plains of Yucatan. Indeed, 80 per cent. of the binder twine used in the United States today is grown in the Yucatan Peninsula; and last year the consumers paid to the producers about $40,000,000 for the raw product of the maguey plant.

The price of henequen, sisal, hemp, or any of the other names by which this important product of the maguey is known, has been soaring, and at present its value is about double that prevailing a few years ago. The Yucatan planter, feeling keenly the advance in value of wheat and many other commodities which he must import largely from the United States, feels justified in asking higher prices for the fruits of his labor, and to some extent has combined forces for attaining such ends.

In view of the increased price and the wider field of usefulness now attaching to henequen, I ask the reader to accompany me to the ancient plains of Yucatan, where the maguey (there are many species of the plant) grows to perfection and where the descendants of the Mayas still ply the trade of their ancestors in weaving its leaves into household articles or of preparing the product for sale in foreign lands.

Many old sea captains have the habit of arriving at ports at the break of day, and such was the case on the occasion of which we write. Imagine then, that the dawn is breaking over the tropical waters of the Gulf of Mexico; our ship is casting anchor several miles off the port of Progreso—several miles off, for the latter does not yet boast of landing piers, and the gulf's depth in the vicinity is insufficient to accommodate the big ocean ship.

Going ashore at Progreso is rather an exciting novelty, if not a dangerous experience. The sea is alive with sharks; in fact, one may count them by the score as they dart here and there beneath the clear, blue waters that wash the coast. The stranger shudders at the sight of such monsters but the reassuring words of native boatmen cause one to feel possibly a bit more secure as the ship's tender moves rapidly shoreward.

Progreso, from the water front, presents long rows of straggling houses flanked on either side by miles of sandy beaches, while a friendly lighthouse dominates the landscape. The place is progressive, as its name implies. In normal times, together with its sister port of Sisal, it forms one of the world's greatest shipping centers of henequen or sisal. Progreso has about 5000 population; and one of the striking features noted by every foreign visitor is the cleanly appearance of the average laborer. The white duck or cotton suit, always a popular material for tropical wear, is everywhere in evidence, and in Yucatan it clothes even the humblest barefooted servant.

Strolling about Progreso's water front reminds one of a busy New Orleans dock scene, the bales of henequen arriving from interior points resemble in size and shape cotton shipments at America's cotton emporium. Progreso sends to the world a million bales of henequen a year, and at present prices each bale may be roughly figured at a value of $40. This large export trade naturally returns a vast revenue to the people of Yucatan; but it should be remembered that the country produces comparatively few other crops and that food, clothing and other commodities must be imported for local consumption. These ex penses cut largely into the returns from exportation.

Before taking a train for Merida, the metropolis and capital of the State of Yucatan, it may be of interest to glance at Yucatan Peninsula as a whole in order to better understand our surroundings. In area the peninsula is somewhat larger than the State of Pennsylvania, or to be more exact, 55,000 square miles. From the low sand-dune shores of the north the land gradually rises in undulating plains to the border of Central America, 300 miles southward. Streams and lakes are extremely scarce, a fact that is undoubtedly responsible for the curious underground reservoir found today amid several of the ancient ruins. The spongelike soil of the country quickly absorbs the waters of the rainy season (May to October,) and the remainder of the year is dry, and in certain regions the dust becomes most disagreeable. Politically, the peninsula is divided into the States of Yucatan and Campeche and the Territory of Quintana Roo. As is well known, the country contains some of the most interesting ruins to be found in any part of the world. In this story, however, we are concerned more particularly with the production and sale of henequen, the country's greatest source of revenue. The State of Yucatan has about 340,000 population.

Railways, the arteries for the outlet of henequen, have gradually multiplied in the States of Campeche and Yucatan, so that today there are more than 500 miles, including standard and narrow-gauge tracks. From Progreso to Merida the distance is about thirty miles, and the train quickly transports the traveler to the capital city, passing en route over a level country with here and there a modern windmill or small habitation to break the horizon.

Arriving in Merida and finding comfortable if not elaborate accommodation at one of the hotels, the traveler begins to view the sights. Merida, founded by Spaniards in 1542, claims today 62,000 people; the general appearance of the city is pleasing, especially to those who are familiar with other parts of Mexico, while in business activity Merida is quite above the average place of its size. During recent years many of the streets have been paved with asphalt, electricity is generally used, most of the carriages roll on rubber tires, automobiles and motorcycles have made their appearance, and other up-to-date facilities are noticeable.

In wandering through the city one should visit the oldest building, known as the Casa Montejo, erected in 1541 and still well preserved; the museum, containing many works of ancient handicraft and other curios, is well worth seeing; a drive along the Paseo Montejo, bordered on eithe rside by fine shade trees, is interesting; and if occasion offers, a glance into the patios of families of wealth will give one at least an idea of comfortable living as enjoyed by a few Yucatecans. A noticeable feature is the dress of the working classes. The majority are well clad and there is an absence of the "dandy" arrayed in tight-fitting trousers, so conspicuous in Northern Mexico. The Yucatecan's trousers are full or baggy; however, the big sombrero as seen in other parts of the republic is popular. The dress of the working woman differs from the styles prevailing in colder regions, and the foreign lady is likely to consider the latter more picturesque, as the two-piece dress, fashioned after dictates of the ancient Maya, falls gracefully over the form.

Let us suppose that sightseeing in Merida has been completed and that we are ready to journey into the country along the henequen plantations. We may go by carriage, horseback or by the native "volan." The latter is a two-wheel vehicle drawn usually by three mules; it has easy springs and is also provided with a thick mattress floor covering, so that riding over unimproved highways is robbed of some of its unpleasant features, provided one can adjust himself to the custom of sitting flat on the floor. A covered top with side curtains protects the traveler from the burning sun. If one has not previously provided himself with the popular white duck suit and sun helmet the shops of Merida usually have an ample assortment; and when far out on the plantations this personal equipment will be doubly prized by the wearer.

One of the first things the average Yucatecan business man tells the foreign visitor is the improved condition that has been provided for the laboring classes, such as higher wages for work and considerably more freedom in general. The inquring stranger is also told that the henequen laborer is paid from $1.50 to $3 (equivalent United States money) for the eight-hour day; five days of the week the Yucatecan labors on the plantation and two are reserved for rest and recreation. On larger plantations schools have been opened at the expense of the landowner; old-age pensions have been provided, and improved sanitary regulations are now in force; indeed, the new laws and social reforms inaugurated in Yucatan within the last few years have especially improved the life of the poorer classes. At the same time one is told that these reforms have been expensive to the henequen planter, hence the product must command higher prices. Furthermore, the Yucatecan tells you that flour from the United States, which in former years could be purchased in Merida for $6 per barrel, now costs $11 or more; and that flour is but one of many needed commodities that have practically doubled in price. So, if the Yucatecan planter raises the price of his henequen, which the United States farmer considers a necessity in connection with modern harvesting, the latter still has a wider margin of profit than he enjoyed when his binder twine was half the present price.

The visitor seeing a henequen plantation for the first time is likely to be surprised. The ground looks dry, sun-baked and worthless; indeed, for other crops it would be of little value. It is in such soil that the maguey plant thrives. The stalk is thick and strong looking and grows ten feet or more in height; from the stalk a slender leaf shoots upward, in shape resembling a sword and of a green-gray color. The longer leaves are stripped in season, leaving the smaller ones to grow the next crop. The plucked leaves are then tied into bundles and taken to the central plant, where men and machinery prepare the product for foreign markets. Something more than 600 plants are grown to an acre; fifty leaves per plant appear to be a fair estimate, which would figure 30,000 leaves to an acre. Of course the plant at different ages produces different results, but the above figures given to the writer by a native farmer are probably a fair average.

In normal seasons the harvest of leaves may take place twice a year; but if there is an overabundance of dampness the maturity of the leaf is retarded and in two years there may not be more than say, three cuttings. The plantations of course vary in size but an average one embraces 500 or 600 acres. Native labor, usually under contract, does the greater part of the cultivation and the preparation of the leaves for market. Recent years have seen the introduction of considerable machinery from the United States for use in the early stages of separating the fibers and otherwise making the plant ready for market.

Yucatan and the Philippine Islands produce yearly about the same amount of henequen and Manila hemp, respectively, or about 1,000,000 bales each. The output of these widely-separated regions differs greatly in the practical uses to which each is adapted. For several years the Yucatan henequen has been selling a shade cheaper than the Manila hemp; and the producer of the latter claims that his product is stronger, more resistant and less likely to absorb moisture and odors than any other class of fiber. The Yucatecan further claims that experiments prove that sacks for coffee, wheat and a hundred other uses, made from henequen are more economical and ere long will supplant the jute and hemp grown in India, Java and other Indian Ocean countries.

As we have already mentioned, the maguey plant grows to a height of several feet or more and is a thick, fibrous substance. The commercial scientist has been considering a possible use for this stalk; and after some years of investigation it has been found that a good grade of coarse paper may be manufactured from such material. This paper in small quantities is available today, and it tends to indicate a still greater field of usefulness that lies open for Yucatan's maguey plant. Considering the nearness to the great centers of manufacture, like New Orleans, which lies only 500 miles distant from Progreso; and New York, only three times that distance, it seems assured that the Yucatan maguey or henequen lands are destined to far greater exploitation than at any period of the past. Furthermore, since the improved conditions surrounding labor and the better price now paid workmen in all branches of the henequen industry, native ingenuity appears to be awakening and doubtless ere long we may find a greater supply of the beautifully woven hammocks, mats, fans, sandals, and other articles competing in markets of the United States with similar products from Oriental lands.

Believe in Magic.

AMERICAN GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINE PROVINCE LOST HIS USEFULNESS.

[William A. Reid, in World Outlook:] The noon-day sun beat down pitilessly on a little Igorot village nestling against the mountain slope. The headmen of the village lay around the rough stone tribunal under a huge mango tree. The old lacays dozed on the flat stone and the young men smoked their curious little copper pipes and gossiped.

Suddenly a long line of people came winding over the brow of a near-by hill led by a man carrying a yellow flag on a pole.

The whole excited population was assembled when the visitors arrived with the mysterious yellow flag, and set it up on the tribunal. The newcomers, from the neighboring village of Colina, all wore a look of portentous solemnity.

"It is an evil spirit," said the leader of the visitors, "and must be appeased with offerings of chickens and rice wine. Otherwise it will kill all your village."

The visitors explained that they had received the spirit from the people of Ambok, who got it from Sacalan, who in turn had received it from Bateng. The spirit had been traveling from town to town for a long time, and must go to every town." Incidentally each town must give the people who took the spirit to them a pig for their trouble.

The men of Tanug decided to take the flag anywhere except to the village of Gambang. "They are our enemies," they said, "and some evil will befall them if they are not allowed to give presents to the spirit."

But some one warned the people of Gambang of their danger. They were distressed and decided to consult the American governor. A motley crew filed into the governor's office, most of them in heavy blue coats with brass buttons. Only the leader wore trousers, but all of them had bright red breech-cloths and red headbands.

By much questioning the governor finally understood the trouble and he did not laugh.

He explained the nature of contagion and quarantine and told them that when disease appeared in a house the doctors put a yellow flag in front of it to warn people to keep away. This flag was not a spirit, but a harmless rag, and they could go back to their homes unafraid; nothing would happen to them.

The Gambang delegation laughed at the joke on themselves and left the governor much satisfied with himself.

This would be a good place to stop, but the rest must be told.

A month later smallpox broke out in the village of Gambang, carried there by workers from the Benguet road, and half the people died. In no other village of the district did a single case appear.

When the governor heard of it he threw up his hands and asked to be transferred. His usefulness in the Igorot country had ended.

Early Phonetic Spelling.

[Hartford Courant:] The newly published History of Berlin, Ct., furnishes a perfect example of phonetic spelling under date of 1831, showing that it is not really new. Miss North, in her history, quotes from a manuscript once the property of Moses Gilbert of Berlin, as follows:

Recpt for Curing Cansors

Take Six Galens of Strong lye & bile it down to apint then takit of & stir it till, it Becomes Cold then take the same quanetey of salt stur it to gether till it Becomes a Save then a plie two plarsters twise in twenty fore ours & when the fish Be Comes hard take a rasar & shave it of till it Becomes smooth with the other skin & when you think the Cansor Becomes ded then take the yelk of uneag & Beswax & rosum & muten talur & simer them to gether and make a save & a plie once more in twenty-four ours till it drors it out & if the roots Brake of then a plie the pastur a gen till it kill it.

It is difficult to see how the most zealous advocate of phonetic spelling could improve this effort of more than eighty years ago.

LA REPUBLICA EN LA AMERICA LATINA.
Historia Contemporanea. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uribury.
[Saturday.
The Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

THE IRISH POPULATION OF AMERICA.

More Than Four and a Half Millions. By a Special Contributor.

NEXT Saturday, March 17, the 1450th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, will be celebrated by more than 4,500,000 persons in the United States. This number, 4.5 per cent. of the total population of the nation, does not include those of Irish descent, but only those who were born in Ireland or in this country of Irish parents.

While the Census Bureau possesses no available statistics showing the number of persons in the United States whose ancestors were of Irish extraction—the character of the population of the "melting pot of nations" precluding the gathering of exact figures of this nature for any given nationality—it has been estimated that at least one person in every three in this country has Irish blood in his veins, though it may be very much diluted in some cases.

This would mean that some 33,333,000 persons are legitimately entitled to wear the shamrock next Saturday—probably a greater percentage than can be boasted by any other nation which has contributed to our national welfare and increase in population.

Of the 4,500,000 persons of immediate Irish extraction now in the United States, 1,350,000 were born on the Emerald Isle and 3,150,000 are the offspring of Irish parentage, at least on one side. This latter total is divided by the Census Bureau into 2,140,000 of foreign parentage and 1,010,000 of mixed parentage, either the father or mother being a native of Ireland.

It is interesting to note that the total number of "Irish stock"—this being the title used by the Census Bureau in computing the persons of immediate foreign descent—at present in the United States, agrees approximately with the total number of Irish immigrants since 1820, the first year in which the government kept any complete record of foreign immigration.

In the past ninety-six years the government figures show that the United States has absorbed 4,419,401 natives of Ireland, a figure which constitutes about 14 per cent. of the total number of immigrants during this time and which is greater than that of any other foreign country, with the exception of Germany.

The arrival of this large number of Irish persons, particularly during the middle of the last century, when the United States was in its formative condition, accounts for the great percentage of Irish blood now in the veins of the nation and the widespread interest which always attends the discussion of Irish problems and the celebration of Irish holidays.

The immigration figures dealing with men and women from the Emerald Isle do not begin to show any marked increase until 1834. Prior to that time they averaged about 6000 a year; but in the year named they jumped to 24,474 and continued steadily to advance until 1846, when they had reached 51,752. In the next year, however, they were more than doubled and, in the eight years from 1847 to 1850, inclusive, more than a million and a quarter persons of Irish birth emigrated to the United States.

This was the golden age of Irish immigration, and the United States, then a comparatively young nation of only 23,000,000 population, eagerly absorbed this tide of strong, healthy men and women, and with their aid laid the foundation for its future greatness—for some of the most prominent personages in the history of the United States had Irish blood in their veins, some of it of pure, undiluted stock.

From 1856 up to the present time the tide of Irish immigration has been maintained at a comparatively even height—in the neighborhood of 35,000 to 40,000—except in 1866, when it dropped to 9520—the lowest figure of any year since 1833. Even the advent of the war abroad has had comparatively little influence on Irish immigration, for the figures of the Department of Labor show that during the fiscal years of 1915 and 1916 immigration from Ireland to the United States was 22,503 and 20,636, respectively.

While there are no detailed statistics yet compiled by any of the government bureaus showing the occupations now being followed by the immigrants from any single foreign country, the figures covering the declarations of immigrants upon their arrival in this country show that the majority of the Irish who have settled here were farmers or laborers, with a high percentage of literary and professional men in comparison with other European nations.

Examination of the working and executive forces of practically every industry in the United States, however, will show that a large number of the men employed are of Irish birth or extraction—proving statistically what has long been a recognized truth, that an Irishman can adapt himself to practically any business or employment, no matter if he has never heard of it before.

A former president of a great railroad, himself of Irish descent, is credited with saying that, all other things being equal, he would rather have an Irishman working for him than a person of any other nationality, "for the Irishman possesses the faculty of adaptation, developed to a high degree."

The success of the Irishman in the railroad world is not to be wondered at, for more and more the trend of modern business is to promote the man who has learned his trade or profession from the ground up. When the flood tide of Irish immigration struck the United States in 1850 it coincided with the era which marked the birth of the American railroad system, now the finest in the world. In the development of this system Pat and his pick played a most important role. Inured by generations of rough open-air life to the hardest kind of manual labor, the Irish immigrants gravitated naturally to the sections where railroads were being built, and the annals of the last half of the nineteenth century show that the Irish laborer was the one upon whom the big corporations depended for the majority of their difficult work—work which demanded not only labor, but the application of at least a certain amount of brains.

Step by step the Irish laborer worked himself upward until, in a large number of cases, the man who had built the railroads found himself in the offices of these lines, directing their operation and superintending their improvement. The list of officials of practically every large railroad system in the United States contains a large number of names which betray the Celtic origin of their bearers. To enumerate all the men of Irish parentage or extraction now high up in the railroad world would require the reprinting of a large portion of the railroad directory.

In considering the influence of Irish immigration upon the United States it must be remembered that, prior to the commencement of statistical information by the government, in fact, prior to the government itself, a wave of Irish immigration took place which played a most important part in the upbuilding of the United States.

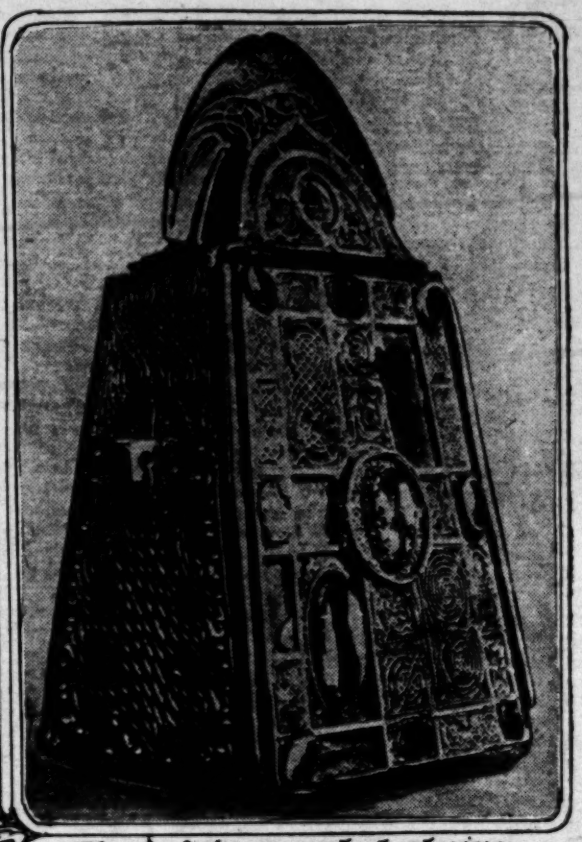
From 1720 to the eve of the revolution over 500,000 Irish immigrants landed in America, distributing themselves over New York, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, the Alleghany region and New England, principally in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. These men were, for the most part, farmers, and they brought with them their household industries, spinning and weaving. The textile industries of New England owe no inconsiderable portion of their growth and commercial importance to this original stock, for the making of the fine linens and laces has always been one of the principal sources of income for the Irish.

These early settlers became the pioneers of advancing civilization, guarding the frontier and gradually advancing their sphere of influence until the Indian was pushed farther and farther back the coast. In the seventeenth century, during the days of Cromwell, many Irish had been sent to Massachusetts and Virginia as prisoners of war, to be sold into a species of bondage. In the colonies they did not lose their love of home ties, one of the strongest elements in the character of the Irish, nor did they gain any additional respect for the English government, which they considered responsible for their plight.

This, coupled with the innate love of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

Death of St. Patrick.



The jewel-encrusted shrine of St. Patrick's bell, made in 1090.

Irish Lace

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MEN STICK TO JOB.

Good Yankee Pluck. By Harry Carr.

WHEN diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States were broken off, there was a general exodus of Americans. Ambassador Gerard departed for Switzerland at the head of a scurrying flock.

But there were three newspaper correspondents, however, who declined to join the fugitives. They remained to be historians in a hostile country. Should actual fighting break out, their situation will be difficult and peculiar.

It may be that other unnamed correspondents showed equal fortitude, but those whose names came over in the dispatches as having resolved to "stick it out" were Oswald Schuette of the Chicago News, Cyril Brown of the New York World and James O'Donnell Bennett of the Chicago Tribune.

During the months I was in Germany Mr. Schuette, Mr. Brown and I lived at the same hotel. Mr. Bennett had a private apartment in another part of Berlin.

Before the war, newspaper men in Germany were not held in high esteem. Most of the news came to the papers from official sources. In fact the news in Germany was "handed out" when those in control of affairs were of a mind to begin handing. The somewhat tumultuous and aggressive methods of the American reporter were unknown and undreamed of.

Hardly had the war begun, however, when a party of American newspaper men dashed blithely into the war zone, announcing that they had come to report the war and they wanted to meet the Emperor.

When the German officers could get their breath they put the whole outfit in jail and threatened to execute them. But this didn't help much. The reporters kept right on coming.

Finally it began to dawn on the German government that the whole world was being turned against the Teutonic cause on account of the British press bureaus. They began to see that the only chance they had of getting their cases before the world was to give the American reporter a chance to see things.

James O'Donnell Bennett (left) and Cyril Brown in the trenches.

Left to right—Walter Nebohr, Oswald Schuette, Cyril Brown, Dr. Jacobs, James O'Donnell Bennett.

Spanish and Swiss correspondents at German "front."

Schuette had been a Washington correspondent during most of his newspaper career. Because of his knowledge of world affairs and of the German language he was sent to Europe early in the war.

Cyril Brown was a charming young fellow who went to the war zone in the first instance for the New York Times. He had been an attache of the London office of that paper and went on a vacation to the continent just as the war broke out; he has been there ever since.

Brown had a very quaint sense of humor which the Germans did not at first understand. I went to the front with him at one time and he wore a sort of burlesque of the outfit of the story-book war correspondent. He turned up solemnly with a gossamer raincoat, a cane umbrella, a pair of silver spurs and an aviator's leather hood. Every time we got near enough to hear the cannonading, Mr. Brown got out his silver spurs because, as he said, he wished to be in the full panoply of his rank and station if he happened to be killed. He also carried a copy of Browning's poems because he said he feared the horrors of war might hurt his appreciation of art. The German officers didn't know quite what to make of all this.

The great mystery of the German army was the location of "Great Headquarters." There are the headquarters of the Crown Prince and the headquarters of Von Mackensen, and everybody knows where they are; but the location of "Great Headquarters," where the Emperor and the higher officers of the General Staff actually manage the war, is never known to any one. Its location is constantly changing.

Imagine the scene then, when the executive officer of the "Great Headquarters" came into his office one day and saw a young American sitting in the best chair smoking a cigar and enjoying life in a cool, calm manner. It was Cyril Brown.

"What on earth are you doing here?" gasped the German staff officer.

"Just thought I'd drop in to see if you didn't have any news," said Brown sociably, in German.

"We haven't any news but we have a railroad train leaving here in about ten minutes," snapped the officer; "and you'll be on it."

Brown bowed and left the room.

The next day, as the staff dignitary was walking down the street of the little town which then housed "Great Headquarters," he saw a slender young man ambling slowly along smoking a big cigar and looking with benign interest out upon the scenery. It was Cyril Brown.

"Didn't I tell you to leave town?" roared the German.

"Did you?" said Brown mildly. "Why, now that I come to think of it, I believe you did."

Without further remarks the officer summoned two infantry soldiers who escorted Brown down to the train and put him on it and saw the train roll out of the station. He was the only newspaper correspondent, so far as I know, who ever visited "Great Headquarters."

James O'Donnell Bennett was a professional dramatic critic. He was on the way to England to interview a poet when the war broke out. By cable, the Chicago Tribune switched him over to the war zone. He was with Irving Cobb, Will Irwin and others in Belgium when they were all arrested.

Bennett was a very sensitive man with a very keen sense of justice. When he read the account of the alleged Belgium atrocities written by Dr. Conan Doyle and Former Ambassador Bryce, their conclusions differed so from his own experiences that he wrote a burning open letter, addressed, I believe, to Dr. Conan Doyle, in which he bitterly denounced the Belgium atrocities as fakes. For this, I am told, all his mail has been blacklisted by the British government. When I went into England in the fall of 1915, I was asked very severely if I knew Mr. Bennett and my acquaintance with him counted as a hard point against me.

Bennett was the most fascinating talker I ever met. He had known most of the great men of the literary and theatrical worlds and he could mimic them with wonderful vividness.

He used to tell us about an old German officer in whose charge he made a visit to Belgium in the early days of the war. The old reserve captain was very anxious to show the Americans that nothing much had been damaged.

When they came to a village which had only been moderately shot up, the old fellow would exclaim in a voice of great emotion, "Ah, see! Isn't dot nice! Nossing is destructed." When they came to a bridge that had been blown simply into fragments, the old fellow would shrug his shoulders and say, "Vell, vor is vor."

Bennett was a very picturesque and colorful writer and, with their usual deep respect for talent, the Germans held him in high regard.

There were many other interesting men among the correspondents. One was a Spanish poet of much fame in his own country. He had a drooping mustache and a sad eye and washed his hands in cologne at the front. Another was a Swiss infantry major who quarreled most of the time with the German captain in command of the party and finally left the party in a rage and attached himself to the Austrians.

There were several Hollanders, a Chinaman, two or three unspeakably offensive Rumanians, a Norwegian, two Swedes, a Turk and an assortment of other nationalities in the parties I went to the front with.

PRIVILEGES IN OUR NATIONAL FORESTS.

Pacific Coast Especially Fortunate. By Percy L. Edwards.

ROUNDHOUSE FOREMAN IN THE MOVIES.

Kate that Kelly Kissed. By Mark Harmon.

"I WAS in a moving picture once myself." Kelly bit the end off his newly acquired cigar and lit it with appreciative care. "Say, this is a right fair smoke. Yeh, I was in one of 'em—one of the stars, I was—only I didn't know it until afterward—me'n Kate Carey. She's what they call popular—name in front of a lot of these nickel ante rooms. Sometimes I drop in when I see her advertised, just for old times' sake. Same girl always. Do anything once—like me. Only I couldn't keep it up, I guess."

Kelly sat on the old front end timber that had made a lounging place along the shanty for many a day. On the far side of the wall the deep well pump snuffled and sighed and sobbed because railroads used water on Sundays as well as week days. Without, the sun was mellow over all the small railroad world. The roundhouse circle basked placidly in the warmth of it. Smoke rose from the stall at the far end of the circle where a high-wheeled passenger engine showed a great golden number on the rear of her tank. Smoke rose from the clinker pit where a swarthy laborer was wetting down the dumpings from the last engine that had gone into the house. And smoke rose from the foreman's cigar.

A girl came slowly across the yards past the sandhouse, carrying an empty pail to be filled with the clear cool water from the deep well. She came from Italy—that group of houses scattered beyond the viaduct, along the river, dwellings shabby and ugly at times, but with the glamour of afternoon sunlight upon them now. She came from Italy, and looked it; tall and slender, black-eyed and black-haired, red-lipped and sixteen, graceful in her coming—graceful in her going, too, for presently she went again, with one shy, silently friendly, sidelong flash of her eyes at Kelly—by the way that she had come.

"Bettina Angelo," remarked the roundhouse foreman. "Her old man works on the clinker pit. Pretty, ain't she? Only she's the real thing and got flaws. Now you take Kate Carey that time. She looked real—she was carryin' a water pail, too. She was so pretty it just got you for true an' she was-twice as natural as life—that was it—twice as natural. Why, that Kate Carey must have practiced bein' natural as much as I have plain railroadin'.

"On Saturday it was, the old man came through the house lookin' for me. He always and forever takes the awkwardest minute to tell me somethin' what likely don't need to be told at all, but it don't matter how I freeze up or tell him so maybe. I was down in the pit under the 383 with Mark Campbell. The old man puts his hands on his knees an' talks to me, bein' careful not to get where the torch smoke'd fog up his white shirt sleeves.

"'George,' he begins, 'I'm goin' out of town for over Sunday. There's that Master Mechanics' meeting called for down the line Monday,' he goes on, 'an' I have to attend it.'"

"'Yeh?' I says to him, not carin'."

"'What I wanted to tell you, George,' he proceeds, 'is that there was a feller in this afternoon, while you were away. George—'"

"While I was away! You'd a thought to hear him that I'd been to China 'stead o' down to Union Depot gettin' shaved. That's the way he says it, though, an' acts it, too.

"'While you were away, George,' he goes on. 'He wanted permission to take some pictures of the roundhouse yard here—those moving picture scenes, George. He said he intended to make a real interestin' film of it. I know the Chamber of Commerce is makin' them movin' pictures of various important industries. I didn't catch whether the feller was from them or not. Like as not he was. Anyhow it can do no harm, George, to give the public some conception of railroad surroundings—what it means to be a railroad man.' The old man is a great rambler. 'They get awful wrong ideas of it from some of these here foolish stories. But them moving photographs can't help but show us up just as we are, George. That feller wanted to know when he could catch an engine goin' across the turntable out there. We was watchin' Connolly an' the wipers swing the table for 76's engine at the moment and he was much interested, George. So I gave him the time you'd be getting the 3709 out for Number 14 tomorrow. A tall passenger engine like her'll make a fine picture. I've got to go early tonight, but you help that feller along, won't you? I told him to ask for you. I'd've introduced you only you was away, you know, George, when he was here. So long, I'll be back Wednesday, George. It don't cost anything to be polite. See that they have all the help they want.'

"Well, next morning of course we got a blamed switch engine off the track right at the end of the coal chute. An' what with gettin' it back on an' havin' to fix up the time afterward, I just naturally forgot all about the whole thing. Ain't it amazin' how many little tiny things can take a turn at usin' up fifteen minutes or half an hour? I was workin' away at the time slips of them greedy night machinists when I looked up an' there was ol' Pietro, makin' faces at me, he was. He takes care of the clinker pit—him an' a couple of helpers. I knew he had something serious the matter f'r he was an awful silent man, but I didn't want to encourage him in runnin' to me with every livin' thing. They got so they want to be told when it's time to breathe.

"'What d'ye want, Pietro?' I snaps at him. 'Broke your shovel?'

"An' then it came with a rush. Leavin' out the saints an' the mutterin' an' the grumblin,' it seems he had a helper in the pit that was gone plumb dippy over some new dago girl that was comin' across regular after water. An' she was flirtin' with them kid firemen an' had got this clinker pit artist to grindin' his teeth an' forgettin' to help with the cinders. That was the wind-up. Old Pietro was some grievance committee. Right at the end he sounded like he was talkin' seven languages.

"'G'wan,' I says to him. 'If your helper ain't any good we'll fire him. What's he think this is—one of them grand operas? Send him in for his time.' And that started another grievance that took me a few minutes to shut off. It seemed the helper had been late gettin' down or hadn't got to work at all, I couldn't tell which. He wasn't there at the minute to be fired.

"'Now you get out!' I orders Pietro. 'Go back to work an' I'll fix this after while. We don't want no romancin' around here,' I says, mostly to myself for Pietro didn't know nothin' about what I was meanin'. 'I don't care,' I says, 'who he's wild about. That's his business. Only he'd better pattern by me an' quit lookin' sidewise at women. But that clinker pit has got to be kept clean. There's no argument there. Get along now, Pietro. What do you want,' I says next. Yeh, you'd think I'd been interrupted enough now, wouldn't you? But there's never any end to it. This time it was Jerry the day hostler tellin' me he wanted to get away at 11 o'clock. Get away! Who wouldn't want to get away? Honest, them lads drive me plumb distracted.

"'Y' see, George,' he tells me confidential, 'there's only the one engine to get out till Dan'll be on the job. He's going to work for me this afternoon. An' my—my—sister wanted me to meet her early. We was goin' out to Boulder for the day. I thought mebbe you'd run the 3709 out for me. There's nothing else to do.'

"'I've a good notion not to,' I informs him. 'What d'ye mean, lyin' to me like that? You know you ain't got no more sister'n a stick o' wood. However,' I relents, 'I'll let you go, Jerry, if you'll promise that you'll think o' the high cost o' living all the way to Boulder 'n back, instead o' how sweet that Mary Maine of yours looks in her Sunday clothes. If you'll do that faithful,' I says to him, 'I'll let you go this once. A man that has work to do has no business payin' attention to these girls. You boys get so you don't more'n half know what's goin' on about you. Look at me. I don't think of nothing whatever but my work,' I tells him. 'Remember now, high cost o' living.'

"He promised faithful he would, but shucks! I knew well enough he wouldn't. These young lads don't have no strength of character nor moral courage at all.

"So that was how I came to be the one to take the 3709 out of the house. I was just starting through to rout Joe Connolly out with his wipers to turn the table when here comes a tall, steady, good-natured lookin' party with his hand and his cigar both out.

"'My name's Clark,' he says, 'Clark. We was to have a whack at some of your scenery for the Land's End Film Company. Your boss told me to look you up. You're Mr. Kelly?'

"'Yeh,' I says.

"'Brought you down a box of cigars,' he says. 'Like 'em myself—hope you do.' He was a real friendly sort, that Clark.

"'All right, Mr. Clark,' I says. 'Wait till I lock these up so they won't tempt any engineers. Our engineers are awful easy tempted. They've yielded to temptation so long that they give way practically at once. I'm just about to take that engine across the turn table. The hostler's not here.'

"'Oh, you are!' he says, lookin' me over critical. 'Well, you'll do, I guess.'

"'I'll have to do,' I comes back right plain and pointed for he was lookin' at me like I was some scrap that needed to be taken away. There ain't nobody else around at this minute,' I adds. 'What's the matter with me?'

"'Why, I'd rather have an older, sterner man,' he explains. 'Only a concession to the public—man in the cab, y' know, hand on the throttle—that stuff. But you'll do fine, take it altogether. Look as heavy as you know how. This is goin' to be the last reel. Rest of it don't have railroad setting. But this yard's exactly the thing for what I want. Now if you'll tell the men that line up the turntable they're to step out and march a bit just as I say—and that they get $2 a piece for five minutes' work—why, I'll take charge outside. You go and bring on the engine,' he tells me, 'we're all lined up outside ready to pan you.' He knew what he was going to do all right.

"'Get your wipers, Joe,' I sings out, 'an' do what the gentleman tells you while you're turning the nine spot. He's taking some pictures. He's goin' to give all of you a piece of money,' I concludes.

"'What I wants,' explains Clark, 'is to have 'em come out of the roundhouse onto the turntable in a line, and with some snap to it—quick step, see? You a couple o' yards ahead, Mr. Connolly—officer business—get that? Half the men around the table to one end, half at other. No straggling. Tell 'em to stand up and look at the machine when they have a chance. When the engine's on the table ready to move off onto the track I want the men at that end to drop around and get with the others out of the way. They can hold the table from the far end, can't they, old man?'

"'After the front truck wheels are off the table and on the stub,' I tells him. 'Anyway, they'll be out of sight on the far side of the engine as soon as it's started off the table.'

"'Yes; all right,' says Clark. 'Now, Connolly, tend to business two dollars' worth. I'll look after the rest of it. Old man, you'll cast a glance at the machine much as you can, won't you?'

"'Which means not much,' I says positive. 'Nix, Mr., it ain't no joke gettin' a passenger engine across that there old turntable. It has to be spotted within a hairsbreadth so they can turn it at all. Small chance to run my fingers through my hair or see if my necktie's straight an' tidy. What d'ye think that high-wheeler is—a pasteboard engine?'

"'I know it isn't,' he grins at me, 'that's why we're here. The folks sittin' back in the dark end of the house are mighty keen these days. They want things a heap more real than they are. That's why I want the boys to step out lively to turn the engine. It isn't real railroadin', I know, but folks sort of enjoy this man-o'-war dope.' That was insultin' all the railroad men in the world but he'd give me the cigars—good ones, too—so I let it pass.

"'I get you,' I tells him. 'Joe, you tell the wipers to have their jackets on and if one of 'em stops for a chew of tobacco it'll mean trouble. Now, Mr. Clark, I'll be right along in a few minutes. You can have the boys take a try at it while you're waitin'. I won't let the hostler helper ride out on the engine. Peregtine couldn't look like anything if he tried, Joe, when you spot the engine, kind o' keep half way toward Mr. Clark. You look kind o' distinguished.'

"Old Joe combed his whiskers fast and furious, which was a habit of his.

"'Cut that!' I says. 'None of that whisker combin' in this scenario. You keep your hands spread giving me signals an impressive as you can. Make it a breathless piece of work. No Rip Van Winkle nor Sleepy Hollow goes.'

"'That's the idea exactly,' says Mr. Clark. So then I went down through the house to the 3709.

"That man Clark was sure an expert. I suppose he'd have to stop and fuss and stew and maybe ring a bell or tell us to watch for the little bird. But he was there with the goods every minute peekin' into his machine and turnin' the crank.

"Way he fixed it, the minute 3709 started backin' out into the circle, old Joe's wipers come marchin' from the next stall—just like clockwork. I had to laugh—I sure did! Usually they come—well, different. An' then we was on the table swingin' around, everybody pushin' a pound, old Joe with his arm still up like he was holdin' the engine from slippin' that way. An' me in the cab wonderin' how I'd look in that blamed picture anyway, and, of course, tryin' to look foxier an' finer than I could o 'done if I'd a practiced a million years. Then here we went—startin' off onto the main line lead, when all of a sudden—seemingly out of nowhere, there was the most wonderful girl I ever laid eyes on, standin' just ahead along the side of the track, smiling up at me. Actually, I forgot where I was for about half a second. Se was dressed a good deal like Bettina, only a heap different. I couldn't tell what the difference was myself. It wasn't the clothes so much, though. It was the girl and the way she wore 'em. Bettina couldn't have a look in. Even her water pail was shinier. I guess it was that kind of dazzled my eyes.

"'Uh-huh!' I says to myself, 'you're the dago girl, I reckon, that clinker pit lad is gone on. Soon as I climb down, I'll order you off the works, young lady.' An' right that instant, would you believe it, she kissed her hand at me—at me! An' here comes Pietro's helper out of the clinker pit like he was plumb crazy. All of it took only a second, you might say.

"'Look out!' I hollers to the girl. But it was only a dozen steps and he had her an' had knocked her down and was holdin' her head on the track right in front of the pilot. Shucks! Of course it's easy to think things out afterward, but right then—seein' him do that rough business—I had blood in my eye. I stopped that 3709 an' I was landin' on that roughneck before he could so much as put up a fist. I hadn't no more'n flattened him till here there was two arms around my neck and that there girl hangin' on me, her sunbonnet down on her neck. Petity!—Say, pretty is no name for it. Some girl! Gripped me so tight in her arms I couldn't move an inch. Actually, even in broad daylight, her eyes were better'n two stars. Looked up at me like she couldn't turn her eyes away. I didn't want her to. I forgot the engine—forgot the whole works—the whole works!

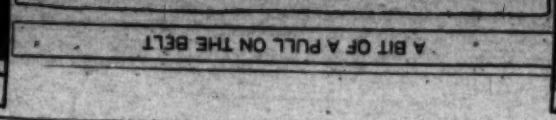
"'Kiss me,' she says, 'kiss me!' Just like that. And when I didn't start quick enough, she pulled my head down, and say—I couldn't hang back no more.

"Until I looked up, all of a sudden, an' saw a feller in brand new overalls with a brand new dinner pail standin' over by Clark lookin' at me real supercilious. It seems like he was the hero and I'd took his place. The feller I'd knocked down stayed put, too. He didn't look at me happy either, from where he was layin'. But Clark was still turnin' the crank on that machine. An' there was all the wipers and machinists—everybody—over to one side, an' you could a knocked their eyes off with a stick. It'd be only minutes till the office force, such as was down on Sunday, and the repair track gang, and some switchmen'd be enjoyin' themselves. I tried to quit, but she held tight. Puttin' it through.

"'I get you, Kelly! Good stuff—better'n the regular man would do it. Going to let it all ride,' says Clark, callous as an old crow. 'Only right at first you didn't look around and catch her in your arms quick like you should. If you please, Miss Carey, we'll try that part over again.'"

Surely, the roundhouse circle was listening—it was so very still. Kelly sat silent also, musing, watching the blue gray smoke of his cigar. Then he roused with four last dreamy words.

"And so we did."



Recent Notable Cartoons.

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

Pending the Verdict.

PRESIDENT JOHN POWELL of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company said at a banquet in Boston:

"The shipping business was never so good as it is today. It will remain good, too, for years after the great war is over. Those who prognosticate disaster for us are wrong. They remind me of the major.

"The major had been hurt in a railroad accident, and a suit for damages had been instituted. As he clumped along Tremont street on his crutches two or three weeks later a friend shook him by the hand and said:

"'Can't you get along without your crutches, major?'

"'Well, my doctor says I can,' the major chuckled, 'but my lawyer says I can't.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Very Selfish Spirit.

"HAVE you ever noticed," said the nervous young man, striving to make conversation at the tea table, "that—er—bachelors, as a rule, are—er—much richer than married men?"

"Yes," replied the masculine-looking lady, wearing the colors of the militants, "I have."

"Ah! And how do you account for it?"

"Very simple. Poor men marry and rich men don't. Men are always readier to divide nothing with a woman than something."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

Uncertain as to the Ending.

HERE'S a belated Christmas story, but it's one of the sort that's good any time, and we don't believe it has got into print yet.

A Bratenahl youngster was writing a letter to Santa Claus. He had completed his list of requests, with infinite pains and many corrections, and had come to the closing sentence. Then he appealed to his mother:

"Mother," he said, "can you tell me about th' proper way to end up this letter?"

"Why, sign your name, dear, and give your address."

"Yes, I know. But shall I say, 'With lots of love, from Harold,' like I do to papa, or 'Amen,' like I do to God?"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer

* * *

A Joke on Mother.

PHOEBE was bored. In all the six long years of her life she had never spent such a miserable day. Circumstances at last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, but who, when they do, make no secret of it. In short, Phoebe nearly lifted the nursery ceiling off.

Upstairs came Phoebe's mother, already dressed in her smartest clothes ready to have tea with a friend.

"Why, what's the matter, Phoebe?" she asked.

Phoebe, standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery, only howled the louder, and refused to see anything cheerful about life.

Lifting the unhappy child up in her arms and cuddling the tear-stained little face against her own, the mother walked over to the looking-glass.

"Just look, Phoebe, at that ugly little face in the looking-glass!"

Phoebe immediately became interested and stopped crying.

"Which one mother?" she asked.—[Pearson's Weekly.

* * *

Vanity.

IN THE drawing-room a mixed company was discussing the always interesting topic of the differences between the masculine and feminine attitude toward life.

"Ya'as, y'know," the unfledged cub remarked. "It all comes down to this, women are always interested in how they look. All women, even advanced women, are vain."

"Yes," agreed the sweet young flapper. "I suppose you're right. Vanity is our chief failing. You'll always find that women are jealous of one another's beauty, and— Oh, by the way, you won't mind my mentioning it, but the best looking man in the room has got his tie over his collar and up his neck."

And the hand of every man in the room went to his collar.—[Chicago News.

* * *

Deficient in Melody.

ANNIE, a Slav wash woman, who works one day a week in a certain south side home, seems to have an ear for music, even if she does possess no technical knowledge on the subject.

In the home, a few days since, a piano tuner spent about six hours trying to put the instrument into condition again.

The laundry of the home is directly under the living-room in which the tuner was performing his monotonous task.

When Annie came up after her day's work was done, she said to her employer:

"You know man in parlor?"

"Yes, Annie."

"Well, I want to tell you one thing. I no like to hear him. He rotten piano player."—[Youngstown Telegram.

* * *

Why it Failed.

A CERTAN chemist advertised a patent concoction labeled: "No more colds! No more coughs! Price 1s, 1½d."

A man who bought the mixture came back in three days to complain that he had drunk it all, but was no better.

"Drunk it all!" gasped the chemist. "Why, man, that was an india-rubber solution to put on the soles of your boots."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

The Minor Poets.

THE late Jack London had a hatred of the minor poets, a species that of late years has increased enormously in America.

"Minor poets," London said one day in New York, "are apt to be vain and jealous and nasty. I once sat between two minor poets at a dinner.

"'I saw your villanelle in a magazine,' said the first, as they were discussing the soup.

"'Did you?' said the other, with assumed indifference.

"'Yes, and I heard a neat compliment paid to it, too, by a young lady.'

"'What did she say?'

"The first minor poet laughed, and there was a note of triumph in his voice.

"'Why,' he answered, 'she wanted to know if I had written it.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

On the Road to Thrums.

ROBIN McPHAIRSON met David Drummond on the road to Thrums.

"Gude morrnin', lad!" said Robin. "An' hoo is your gude wife, an' all the weans at hame?"

"The weans are ne'er at hame," answered David, bitterly. "An' I dinna blame them. My gude wife is a bletherin' auld biellum, an' drives me frae my ain but an' ben wi' her sour looks an' worrds!

"Heck! I thought she was the apple o' yer e'e?"

"Apple? Ay, the crabapple!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer

* * *

Worldly Anxiety.

A LITTLE Jewish girl of Maida Vale was asking questions in regard to her father's brothers and sisters. She elicited the circumstance that one of them went back to heaven soon after he was born.

"Hard luck!" she remarked. "Very hard luck, indeed. I hope," she went on, earnestly, "I do hope grandpa got his money back!"—[Lloyd's News.

* * *

He Understood.

THE prim young woman from New England, who was devoting herself to the education of the negro in a southern school, told one of her small scholars to bring a bucket of water from the spring.

"I ain't gwine fotch no water," he whined rebelliously.

"Oh, Eph!" she protested, "you musn't say that. Don't you remember how I taught you: First person, singular, I am not going; second person, you are not going; third person, he is not going. Plural: First person, we are not going; second person, you are not going; third person, they are not going. Now, Eph, do you understand it perfectly?"

"Yas'm, I understands—ain't nobody gwine."—[Colliers.

* * *

Patience and Perseverance.

"PATIENCE and perseverance will accomplish all things," was the favorite saying of an old farmer.

He had just made this remark in a train one day on the way to market, when a pompous individual in the next seat turned to him and said:

"Nonsense, sir! I can tell you many things which neither patience nor perseverance can accomplish."

"Perhaps you can," said the farmer, "but I have never yet come across one thing."

"Well then, I'll tell you one. Will patience and perseverance ever enable you to carry water in a sieve?"

"Certainly."

"I would like to know how."

"Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."—[Topeka State Journal.

* * *

Great Provocation.

R. WOOD was the kind of man always asking obvious questions. The other morning he was passing the home of an acquaintance and stopped in astonishment. In front of the house were two large moving vans. The lawn was strewn with furniture, pictures, etc. Mr. Morse, the owner, appeared, grimy, weary and ill-tempered.

"Hello, Morse!" cried Wood. "Are you moving?"

"Not at all," snapped Morse. "I'm just taking my furniture out for a ride."—[Harper's Magazine.

* * *

Would Need Help.

WHEN Sir Thomas was an industrious but far from wealthy young man in this country, he had an experience with a burglar. He was awakened one night by the consciousness that there was a stranger in the room.

"Who's that?" he demanded, sitting up in bed.

"Sh-h-h!" exclaimed the burglar. "Don't move or I'll shoot. I'm looking for money."

"Wait a minute," said Lipton, calmly, "I'll get up and help you."—[Topeka State Journal.

* * *

He Was Honest.

GEORGE, the elderly waiter, entered the office of the famous solicitor who usually lunched at his table in a certain restaurant and asked to see the chief.

"Well, George," asked the man of law when the waiter was shown in, "what can I do for you? In trouble?"

"No, sir; not exactly that; but I've got a chance for a good job at the Hotel Splendide, and I was wondering if you'd be so kind as to write me a testimonial, saying I'm a good waiter, and honest, and so forth, sir?"

"Well, George, of course I know you're a good waiter, but I don't know, for example, that you're honest?"

"Oh, well, I am, sir! You'll be quite safe in saying that."

"Very good. I'll write it, then."

"Thank you very much, indeed, sir! And if at any time you come to the Splendide and want a good lunch or dinner, be sure to come to my table, and I'll make you out a bill at half price."—[Chicago News.

* * *

Quick Results.

IT ALL originated at a small grocery store where they sold everything from sand to a pearl necklace. A farmer had gone for some liniament to rub on his cow's bad leg. The bungling grocer gave the old farmer, however, a bottle of cologne instead of liniment. The day following, the farmer came back in a great rage.

"Look here," he said, "I wish you'd be more careful how you chuck things over that counter. You gave me perfume yesterday instead of liniment, an' I'd put it on the blessed cow 'fore I knowed."

"I hope it hasn't done her any harm," said the grocer, in a mollifying tone.

"Harm be hanged!" snapped the farmer. "That 'ere cow won't eat now, nor allow herself to be milked. The only thing she does is to sigh the whole day long, and go and look at her reflection in the pond."—[San Francisco Argonaut.

* * *

The Striped Kimono.

THE seafaring young man had written his mother an unusually affectionate letter. He was coming home, he said, and was bringing her a striped Japanese kimono. The mother got the sense of most of the letter unaided, but, finding herself unable to grapple with all her son's big words, she handed it to the district visitor for a second perusal.

"A striped Japanese kimono!" the visitor exclaimed, when she came to that part of the letter. "How nice!"

"Nice!" exclaimed the perplexed old lady. "You may think so, but will you kindly tell me what I am to do with such a thing? I suppose I can keep it tied up in the back yard, but what on earth I am to feed it on goodness only knows."—[Topeka State Journal.

* * *

One Way Out.

"MY WIFE wants me to go shopping with her. I don't see how I'm going to get out of it."

"If she were to send you back to your office after less than an hour of shopping and told you she would never take you on such an expedition again, you would consider yourself well repaid for your trouble, wouldn't you?"

"Certainly. But how am I going to do that?"

"Let her catch you flirting with a fascinating girl clerk."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

* * *

Slightly Mixed.

A GIRL from a small town was the latest arrival at a select boarding school in Massachusetts. Being pretty and well dressed, she became very popular.

She was elected to be an usher for the monthly musicale and, being painfully shy, she was much wrought up over it. She never could do it—no,—there was no drawing out. The evening found her a perfect flutter of pink frills, waiting to receive the early comers. Each of the other young women who were acting in this capacity bore forward an imposing auditor, and Elsie found herself inquiring of a very old and elegant gentleman, in a voice scarcely audible:

"Sir, shall I show you to a seat?"

"What, what, what?" demanded the austere old fellow, holding his hand to his ear.

"Sir," she screamed, in a flustered voice, "shall I sew you to a sheet?"—[Seattle Times.

* * *

In a Foreign Tongue.

A GIRL who had picked up a few French phrases brought them into her talk on every possible occasion. Entering a butcher's shop one day, she inquired if he had any bon vivant. Boned what, madam?" asked the butcher puzzled. "Bon vivant," she repeated. "That's French for good liver, you know!"—[Topeka State Journal.

* * *

Anything to be Rid of Him.

OLD Biffleigh, after thinking ruefully of the gas and coal that were being consumed downstairs, was just dropping off to sleep when he was roused by a moaning noise from below.

"Eva," he bellowed, making his way to the top of the stairs. "Eva! What on earth is that howling going on down there?"

"Howling, pa!" came in shocked tones. "Why, it's Mr. Chuffer singing 'Love me and the world is mine.'"

"Then for goodness' sake, love him," growled Biffleigh, "and p'raps the silly young ass will be going to look after his property."—[Chicago Ledger.

PRIVILEGES IN OUR NATIONAL FORESTS.

Pacific Coast Especially Fortunate. By Percy L. Edwards.

TOO MANY of our people the national forest reserves are lands taken over by the government for certain purposes in which the general public is not invited to participate, except as visitors. It is the purpose of this paper to inform those who may not know that such an impression is incorrect and to set forth some of the privileges of particular value which the government extends to the public.

These national forests, as all government reservations of this character are now known, are large tracts of the public domain, mainly mountainous and timbered, which are set apart largely on account of conserving the growth of timber for public use and to prevent the destruction of the forest cover along the streams which have their origin in the mountains. The importance of protecting the water supply is of far-reaching consequence, perhaps the most important end to be accomplished in setting apart these park places. There are 154 forest reserves in the United States, and the Pacific Coast has forty-eight of them. There are twenty in California, seventeen in Oregon and eleven in Washington. These national forests are, practically, all located west of the Mississippi River, and most of them lie near the great Rocky Mountain system.

Under a recent act of Congress, lands of smaller area in the mountain systems of the East are being purchased from private owners to be eventually set apart as national forests, but these lands are unimportant compared with the great reserves of the West.

Valuable for Minerals and Agriculture.

It is provided in the act setting apart these lands for national forests that lands suitable for agricultural purposes and valuable for the mineral deposits may be excluded. From time to time the President has ordered lands found valuable for agricultural purposes opened to settlement. Other lands of these reservations found to contain valuable minerals have been opened to exploitation just the same as if the public lands were unreserved. In short, it may be said, the national forests are open to all of our people for all lawful purposes, subject to regulation by the government through its officials. The timber, water, pasture and all other resources are for the use of the people. In order that these privileges may not be abused, certain regulations and restrictions are imposed. Small fees are collected for certain of the privileges. Twenty-five per cent. of these fees are given to the counties within which the lands are included, and the balance goes toward the upkeep of the forests.

Persons who settled on agricultural lands in national forests before January 1, 1906, and are still in occupancy of them, may perfect their titles to the land under the Forest Homestead Act. Others may apply for these lands under the new act and will be permitted to occupy so much of the land applied for as may be found fit for agricultural purposes.

In the vast area included within these reservations, the total being in excess of 160,000,000 acres, there is considerable land under cultivation and occupied by settlers. With the general privileges of the forest range, such as the free use of water, firewood and grazing of a few animals, these settlers enjoy many comforts and a healthful existence.

Of the several classes of users of the national forests, just campers, stockmen and settlers under the homestead provision of the law, the last-mentioned are regarded as most privileged. That does not mean that any of the rights enjoyed by the general public to occupancy are abridged in any manner, but the government gives encouragement in dealing with them. As a matter of fact, these lands are held in trust for the benefit of the whole people, not merely for any class nor for the people residing in the State or county where the forests are located. The government has all the rights of an individual proprietor, and may sell them, lease them or prohibit the public from using them except under certain conditions. The national forests are immediately under the supervision of the supervisor and his assistants, called rangers. These men are given police powers, and their instructions and directions must be followed by the users of these lands. While enforcing the regulations governing the use of the national forests, these men also are agents of the people with whom they come in contact and are required to treat the public with consideration and to render aid in the matter of advice and in acting for the public with the supervisor's office in any official transactions. Every man in the employ of the government is expected to treat the users of these public lands with courtesy and respect. The like treatment should be accorded them.

The Use of Forests by Campers.

Campers in the national forests constitute by far the largest class using the lands. It also is true that this class of occupants make more trouble for the keepers of the forests than all others put together. While it is the policy of the officials to allow the public the greatest latitude in the use of the forests, it has been found necessary, on account of fires and depredations committed by certain classes of users, to require campers to observe certain rules of conduct while in the national forest. Succinctly stated, these rules are:

1. Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before throwing away.

2. Throw pipe ashes, cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road and stamp on them.

3. Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not near a tree stump or bush. Scrape all litter from the place.

4. Put out the fire. Never leave a burning fire behind you.

5. In windy weather don't build bonfires. Keep them always under control.

6. If you start a fire, or find one that some camper has started, try to put it out. If you can't, try to get help or word to the nearest forest ranger.

The law governing the conduct of users of these forests makes a distinction between innocent wrongdoers and those who are willful in their conduct. One may start a fire, using due care, that may cause damage to the forest, in which case, if the offender does all possible to prevent its spread, he will not be prosecuted. Otherwise the law imposes a rather heavy penalty.

Campers are allowed to gather and use all necessary dead wood for fires, to build temporary camps, the free use of water and forage for pack animals, and, generally speaking, the enjoyment of all rights and privileges of owners not inconsistent with the preservation of the forests. In the matter of killing game, birds and fish for the use of campers and others, there are laws of the United States and State laws which must be observed. Any forest ranger will give campers whatever information is needed for their guidance in this respect while in the forest. It is hardly necessary, it may be, to say that the users of the national forests will respect the laws relating to the preservation of the purity of the water sources.

Grazing Privileges.

Although the original intention of the government in establishing national forests was to conserve water supply and protect timber growth, the aim has now become to develop all other resources of the forests and permit the public to enjoy the benefits. Grazing, mining, agriculture and the use of water power are all fostered. One of the most important of these benefits is grazing. In the Western States the greater part of the summer range for cattle and sheep is found in the forest reserves. Under the system now in use the grazing is so regulated as to fully utilize without injuring tree growth or damage to watersheds. In this manner there were kept on these reserves, according to official report for last year, 1,724,000 cattle and horses and about 7,300,000 sheep. In addition, several hundred thousand milch cows and work stock were pastured free of charge.

The charges for grazing animals in the reserves are fixed by the government and may vary in the different reserves. The figures as fixed for the national forests on this Coast are: For cattle, 88 cents; horses, $1.10; hogs, 66 cents, and sheep, 43 cents. These fees are for users making it a business to graze large herds. There are about 31,000 persons of this class holding grazing permits and who pay fees to the government for the privilege of using the forests. Many thousands of persons, such as settlers and persons in temporary occupancy, who may keep a few animals for food supply, pay no fees. It is estimated by officials in the government service that over 3,000,000 head of stock fed on these forest reserves while in temporary occupancy the past season and no fees were collected from them. This is a privilege of these public lands.

In the past ten years the use of national forests for grazing purposes has very materially increased. There are, according to government surveys, 85,627,472 acres of the reserves open to grazing. On these lands the number of animals now sustained, in proportion to the area, is 50 per cent. greater than it was ten years ago. The number of persons holding grazing permits has nearly trebled. This is due, largely, to the greater use of the forests by the settler class and the larger number of smaller stockmen. Before the adoption of the present system of forest regulation there was great impairment of natural resources by users. Big herders, regardless of the consequences, overstocked the forage and wasted much that they did not use. Productivity has been restored to these lands and, by limiting the cropping of certain areas to smaller herds, their usefulness is preserved and the stock comes off the range at the end of the season in more satisfactory condition. The old range wars between settlers and herdsmen are now incidents of the past, to the great betterment of both classes. The property of both is protected and a greater range of feeding is open by means of the improvements maintained by the government.

The government estimates that about 100,000,000 pounds of beef and mutton are put on the markets each year from stock fattened in the national forests of this country. It will be readily understood from these figures that these public lands included under the head of national forests are serving a great purpose in providing for the public need as well as for the public pleasure. The use of these forests for grazing purposes has increased interest in the settlement and improvement of lands within their limits and community prosperity has been increased proportionately.

Homesteaders' Privileges.

On account of the growing scarcity of available public lands of agricultural value, for homestead purposes, this government several years ago directed attention to what was then known as the forest reserves. Certain of these lands were found suitable for agricultural purposes and they were surveyed and opened to settlers under the Homestead Act. Since that time it has been the policy of this government to make available all such lands for settlement. A classification of the lands has been made. Under this classification large tracts in these forest reserves have been set apart for agricultural purposes. During the past five or six years nearly 14,000,000 acres have been released for this reason. These lands are open for homesteaders. In addition to these lands of a general character other lands are sometimes opened to individual settlers on their application. There are now 18,000 settlers on the lands of the national forests of the United States.

These agricultural lands, when released by order of the President and listed with the Secretary of Agriculture, are opened by announcement of the Secretary of the Interior. The settler may then occupy any one of the tracts, not exceeding 160 acres in area, at any time after sixty days after posting of the list at the local Land Office. If the tract is listed on the application of a prospective settler, notice of this posting is sent directly to him and the notice is published for a period of four weeks in some local newspaper.

Actual settlers on lands of the national forests prior to the operation of the Homestead Act of 1906, although they may have lost their rights, may have their rights renewed by complying with the law and paying in addition a fee of $2.50 per acre for the lands occupied.

Mere squatters who settled on these forest lands before they were withdrawn from the public domain for reserve and were unsurveyed, and who have complied with the general homestead law, may gain the same right to occupy and hold same as homestead entrymen. Also squatters who settled on the land after its withdrawal, but before survey, may apply within thirty days after notification by the forest service for listing.

Settlers will not be allowed to enter on lands included within the limits of national forests until the same have been opened to public entry by order of the President. All needed application blanks and information may be obtained through the supervisor of the district forest. The government does not recognize professional locators or agents and the applicant will gain no advantage by applying to these private agencies. The local rangers may be applied to for information and the needed application blanks. These rangers are a great help to the public in directing just what should be done in any business transaction with the government. Such matters as the purchase of timber, the erection of buildings on leased lands used for summer occupancy, and many other privileges are regulated by the local rangers. In most cases all blank forms that may possibly be needed are at hand in the cabin of the ranger.

It is advisable for the applicant for homestead entry on lands to accompany the examiner in his survey and examination of his location. This experience may save any future disappointment to the applicant, on account of faulty description and any other irregularity in the proceedings.

Experiences of Homesteaders.

Not all homesteaders are successful settlers. Notwithstanding the efforts of government officials to improve the national forests in the matter of roads and the extension of the privileges in their use, the mere private ownership does not insure successful use of it in many cases. In Oregon and Washington alone there are 3,000,000 acres of land from which the timber has been removed, much of it agricultural land, which is lying idle. Some of this land is in the hands of owners holding for speculative purposes, but much more is out of reach of any transportation facility. Settlers often raise good crops on these lands, where there are no means of marketing them. While the government is doing all possible to help in road building, the means at disposal are small and the residents are financially unable to assume the burden. So improvements along these lines are slow.

Congress is having its attention called to this situation in the national forests and it is likely that, if ever the method of its distribution is improved, some of the contents of the Congressional "pork barrel" will be emptied into these great public conservation projects, where the money will do more for the public good.

Homesteaders, miners, temporary residents and prospectors may have free use of timber for firewood, fencing, building, mining, prospecting and other domestic purposes. This privilege also is granted to schools and churches located in the forests. All dead and insect-infested wood is liable to this use. This privilege is not extended to any commercial purpose. Except in cases of unusual need, not more than $20 worth of free timber will be allowed to any user in any one year. Where it is desired to use a large amount of timber for such purposes as building, an application is made to the district forester, who has authority to permit the free use up to $500 in value. Beyond this amount the application must go to Washington.

The people of California and the other Pacific Coast States—Washington and Oregon—are especially interested in these forest reserves. The lands embrace the high, rugged mountains which constitute the great watershed of the West. These forests comprise millions of acres of mineral, timber and agricultural lands. The preservation of the forests is of vital importance to the water supply of the valleys below, not to speak of the value of the timber to future generations. The scenery in many of these national forests is unsurpassed anywhere on earth. They are open to all our people and the stranger within our gates. Already 1,500,000 of the people of the world visit them annually. On the banks of the many beautiful lakes and streams are most attractive abiding places for campers and all who delight in living near to nature's heart. We have not reached our full knowledge of life's blessings if we have not lived some time within the influence of the great forest expanse and near to the grandeur of the eternal mountains.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Hubby, I saved $10 today."

"Buying what?"

Recent Notable Cartoons.

Oakland Tribune.

Indianapolis News

San Francisco Chronicle

Commercial Appeal

Richmond Journal

Portland Oregonian

Seattle Times.

New York World

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RED TELLS HIS STORY OF GROWING WISDOM.

The Phoney Money. By Will Ireland.

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN PRINT.

Andrew's Legacy. By Gertrude P. Daniels.

THE man who had taken up his stand beside Trent's desk was long and lank, with sandy hair, and small, shifty, steel-gray eyes. Trent was a lawyer. Every day for ten months past he had been subjected to a visit from this man.

"No news, I suppose?" queried the lank caller.

"No news, Baker."

"Time's gettin' short."

"Very," assented the lawyer.

"Let's see," he pretended to an uncertainty which the lawyer knew to be a pretense. "As I figure it there's about six weeks left."

"Six weeks lacking one day. Anything I can do for you, Baker?" Trent bent over his desk indicating business emergencies.

"No, I guess I'll be movin' along." Baker paused with his hand on the door knob. "I've got it kind of in my mind to go off up in the hills for a space. This doin' nothin' but waitin' has got so all-fired on my nerves I ain't comfortable."

"That's a good idea." Then the lawyer added with some emphasis, "if I were you I wouldn't let this inheritance thing occupy so much of my mind."

"That's why I'm goin' up in the hills and prospect around a bit. It sort of takes your attention, for you never can tell when you'll make a strike. It sure would be queer if I found gold now. But that's usually the way." He opened the door. "Well, I'll be back six weeks from yesterday. So long."

Since the beginning of time man has found his greatest temptation in the lure of money. Small matter that he may involve himself in breaking every law established by national and divine governments. Cupidity endures, if only the stakes are high enough.

Andrew Baker's career had been adventurous and haphazard and had followed, rather persistently, along lines not entirely to his credit. Now at middle age he had returned to that disconcertingly familiar camping ground, where action is ordained by necessity, to discover suddenly that he was confronted by a situation. An amazing situation, opulent with promises, and, as far as surface indications went, absolutely devoid of crookedness.

It had its beginning for Andrew in an advertisement in a morning paper wherein a certain lawyer named Trent expressed the desire to be advised of the whereabouts of Deane or Andrew Baker. The last line hinted at rich rewards and gave an address.

With the greatest alacrity he had shown in years Andrew hastened to Trent. The meeting was momentous.

After Andrew had identified himself with a fair degree of satisfaction and had been duly asked to take a seat, Trent embarked on a sea of explanations. Andrew on the extreme edge of his chair, gripping his hat in both hands, did his best to follow. By picking out sentence here and there and holding on to them, he finally understood that his brother Deane had been left a fortune of $150,000. All he had to do was to show up within a year's time and the money was his.

It seems the inheritance had come from an English uncle of whose existence Andrew had been unaware; and the allowance of a year's time for Deane or his heirs to claim the fortune was significant of the uncle's annoyance at his own inability to locate the nephew whom he had selected as the future possessor of his wealth. By much repetition Mr. Trent made it clear that failing the appearance of Deane or his heirs within the time stipulated, the property would revert to Andrew.

It sounded simple. But there were complications.

Years before Deane Baker had dropped completely from sight. Nobody being interested enough in the subject to give it consideration, his exit from the city's gates went unheeded. It was even a matter of indifference as to whether he had lived or died. So now that he was by way of becoming rich and loomed big on the horizon, a figure of interest, it became necessary to institute a search. Rewards even were offered for reliable news.

After that first interview during which the entire matter was carefully detailed by the lawyer, Andrew labored under a terrific strain. He could not at all reconcile himself to coming so close to bewildering luck only to have it evade his grasp at the last second. Mentally he indulged in all the luxuries of a rich man; at the same time he figured out conclusively that the only thing which stood between him and the actual possession of wealth was the useless life of a long-absent brother.

As the days went on Andrew grew restless. He couldn't sleep. A kind of blaze kindled up inside him that heated his slow, shrewd, cold nature into smoldering clinkers of envy and resentment. He watched Trent's efforts to locate Deane with an exasperation bordering on wrath. Every advertisement the lawyer inserted in the papers brought hours of awful conjectures and ugly determinations.

His mood toward Trent darkened until it became the habit of Andrew's mind to believe Trent was somehow in league with the absent Deane.

The months dragged. Andrew did nothing but wait for time to pass. He would sit brooding by the hour; keeping to himself; harping on his grievance against Trent; lodging vindictive curses in the general direction of a fate that had made him the younger brother. Finally he was fully persuaded that not only had he more need of the money, but a better right to it than Deane.

The pressure of anxiety increased as the months lessened. There remained to Deane Baker but six weeks lacking one day to show himself before the law would hand the estate into Andrew's keeping. Inaction was no longer endurable.

As Andrew was getting together his camping paraphernalia he was approached by a good-looking, inquisitive chap who presented a card. It read:

"Franklin Kurt, representing the Star-News."

"I've come to get your story, Mr. Baker," said Kurt. "It has in it very unusual qualities. Mr. Trent has put me in touch with the essential features, but our paper would like an interview with you."

"I ain't much of a talker," said Andrew. But the idea of being in the papers flattered him and he added with what he intended for an air of good fellowship, "You just up and say the things I ought to say."

"That's very good of you I'm sure," said the reporter. "If I could trouble you for a few facts—"

Andrew gave the facts, singularly anxious to talk. It was pleasing to find his words literally hung upon, and presently he was giving frequent utterance to expressions of rough but deep regret and concern at the nonappearance of Deane. To the casual listener the gist of his remarks bore out the idea that, to this uncouth man, money didn't mean nearly to much as the health and safety of his only brother.

Had a woman given the interview it would have held all the signal features of the "sob stuff." As it was, the recital was meaty with dramatic values, fine suspense and heart interest. The reporter did the rest. It meant a check for him. And this being Andrew's first appearance in print, a sort of forerunner of what might be expected when the estate was his, he enjoyed the situation. So the men separated well pleased with themselves and each other.

The following morning while Andrew was cooking his bacon and coffee over a camp fire, an Associated Press dispatch was giving to the readers of every important paper in every city of any size in the country a boiled-down repetition of Mr. Franklin Hurt's interview with Mr. Andrew Baker. It contained all the intrinsic values of names, pertinent descriptions, and a touch of the "sob stuff" to convey atmosphere.

Two days of strenuous tramping through the solitudes of the mountains brought to Andrew's nerves the first sense of ease they had known for months and in the comfort of this he wandered farther than he had intended. He crossed the range, making his way down into the desert, and, finding the heat not unbearable, decided to do his prospecting in some one of the neglected canyons accessible only from this side of the desert. As he puttered about he was frequently cheered by the remembrance of his talk with Mr. Kurt.

But above all he remembered the passage of time.

Four weeks now would see him, if Trent was not too active, a man of wealth and of position. Under a dawning optimism his vindictiveness cooled, and instead of a brooding envy Andrew's mind turned itself to his possible status in life. It impressed him. He passed insensibly into a condition of uneasiness over the complexities of mixing in society, and wearing a quantity of different clothes.

Two weeks before his return he found Deane. Stumbled upon him lying on the rocky bed of a deep arroyo, a miserable wreck of parched skin and protruding bones.

The dread of some such discovery had lurked so long in the background of Andrew's mind that his recognition of Deane was instinctive. Nevertheless it was complete and irrefutable, despite the fact that the two had been separated for years.

But Deane did not know his brother. He was barely conscious of life itself. He gasped for breath and coughed incessantly, and seemed not to know when Andrew lifted him from the ground and carried him across the long stretch of alkali that lay between the two camps. No more did he respond to Andrew's ministrations when, mechanically, he set about the business of making the sick man comfortable.

After the brother had been fed, his face and hands bathed and the poor, wracked body covered with a warm blanket, Andrew withdrew to a boulder some distance from the tent to consider. It was evident Deane was in a bad way. Already he appeared half dead. If he was to live at all, he must be taken back to civilization where good care, nourishing food, and a doctor might pull him through; at least keep life in him long enough for the settlement of the estate. Left out here the end was probably a question of days.

Thus was one brother delivered into the keeping of another brother.

The make-up of Andrew Baker was not one to produce emotional stresses. The setting of his life had been hard and he was a piece with his setting. During the past months he had considered every emergency that might obtain against his securing the money—except one. Actual murder had not before entered into the possibilities. Now that it did, he faced it without a qualm. He did feel, however, a slight sense of satisfaction that he was not called upon to undertake anything very bloody or revolting. By keeping Deane out here in the desert the sick man would merely be proceeding toward a death in whose direction he had long since headed.

"He ain't nothin' but a bag o' bones. If he lived to get the money he couldn't enjoy it none," Andrew assured himself.

But strangely enough he took a kind of pride in looking after Deane. Deane was doing his best to make Andrew heir of a fortune, so it behooved Andrew to ease Deane's demise. In fact, he went too far. For, under the regime of food, copious draughts of water well mixed with whisky, and a bed made warm with blankets, the breath of life still clung in Deane.

He was too weak to stand, and he drowsed continually except when his cough shook him into a miserable consciousness. But the days passed and the time was at hand for Andrew to leave. And death still held aloof.

"It's a plumb wonder he ain't kicked off days ago," mused Andrew, looking down at the pitiful figure. "But I guess he won't hang on much longer. When he stops gettin' grub and water he'll go quick."

For all that Andrew left his camp exactly as it had been. Water and food were in easy reach, and his rifle, freshly loaded, placed beside the motionless man. Then, without a backward glance, he swung off toward the mountains with no compunctions and no misgivings. He traveled in the early mornings and late afternoons, for the desert was growing hot. But he made fast time, for the inspiration of knowing Deane to be actually disposed of was a great lightener.

The last day of grace by which Deane Baker could inherit his uncle's fortune arrived. Andrew, in a new suit of clothes, presented himself at the door of Mr. Trent's office suite. There was no delay in his admittance.

Mr. Trent, important and impregnably formal, sat in his swivel chair before the desk. At his right sat a young woman holding a boy of perhaps 3 years. In front of this group stood a good-looking, inquisitive young chap who advanced upon Andrew, hands outstretched.

"Mr. Baker, I've looked forward to this meeting with the greatest pleasure. You remember me? Franklin Kurt of the Star-News. Well, sir, that interview you gave me did the business. It brought about just what you wanted. Through it we got a line on your brother. It seems he can't be found. He went off on to the desert somewhere—consumption. Probably died out there. But back East there was a little woman who read the story—the story you gave me. It went all over the country in an Associated Press dispatch. She communicated with Mr. Trent; he forwarded money; she packed up and—here she is. Just arrived; with all the proper dope for her identification.

"Gee whiz, man, think of it! Talk about plots, and coincidences! If you'd never given me that interview she'd never have heard of the English guy and the estate. And say!" Franklin Kurt drew nearer the dazed and sweating Andrew. "Ain't she a peach? Deane knew how to pick out the right goods for a wife. That's their boy; smart little devil, cute too. I sure do like her looks." He gave a labored wink. "Who knows? I may get something more than just a story out of all this. Shake hands with your Uncle Franklin, Andrew, and if ever you want any more stuff put across, just let me know."

Pressure on Slackers.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Fathers, mothers, girls, all regarded me with an appraising, questioning expression that had not been there before. Fathers sat down beside me on the suburban train as I commuted back and forth, and managed adroitly to find out where I was working and how I liked it, and how much I was paid, and what my prospects were. The girls to whom I had been engaged at various times assumed a new attitude, as much as to say:

"You have had your good time with us. Now pay. Take up the white man's burden. Support one of us."

They didn't say it openly, of course, but the injunction was in their eyes. We moved and breathed and had our being in an atmosphere highly charged. All the world seemed to be saying to me:

"How old are you? Twenty-four? How much you making? Thirty dollars? Why are you shirking? Why aren't you being a good citizen?"

It was the kind of silent, ceaseless social pressure that has been exerted on slackers in England this last year. They were not compelled to enlist, yet it took more courage to stay at home than to go. We were not compelled to be married. But, after we had played around three or four years, society began openly to hold it up against us. They managed some way to make us feel continually apologetic, continually on the defensive.

Romance of the North.

[Minneapolis Journal:] Perhaps the most romantic commercial industry in the world is the fur trade of the Hudson Bay Company. This organization of "gentlemen adventurers," as it was called at first, has opened the great Northland and supplied a large part of the world's fur.

Time and civilization have not changed its ways. There are barrens and forests and mountains that civilization can never conquer. Here the trapper found a permanent home.

Some Hudson Bay posts are so far from the world that it is nine years from the time the goods leave London until the furs for which they are exchanged return.

The remote little posts consist of a square factor's house, a few tents and a little wooden church where an itinerant priest holds the services once a year.

To a white man, this is the most inhospitable country in the world, but the ease with which an Indian trapper lives and travels in it is amazing. With a dog, a sledge, an ax, one chunk of bacon, a rifle and a few cartridges, he will face that wilderness alone for weeks or months—and all to bring wealth to the great company.

[Sacred Heart Review:] "Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman.

"It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the road, "if it ever hits him."

ARMY AND NAVY STRENGTH OF THE U. S.

Taking Stock of the Situation. By a Special Contributor.

THE United States is the fourth naval power in ships, but the fifth naval power in men. According to the data

WHEN WAR COMES TO AMERICA.

A Candid View. By Capt. H. O. Stickney, U. S. N., Commanding the U. S. S. Vermont.

IT HAS been taken for granted that America could defeat any foe, even by those who urge preparedness. I take issue absolutely with this belief. I say, in all earnestness, that far from there being any assurance that we should be victorious against any one of several great powers which may attack us, there is the greatest probability that we would be ignominiously defeated. Needless to say, this statement presupposes that we are fighting without European allies. There is very little probability of our having allies in any war, because our policy of avoiding entangling alliances naturally points to our playing a lone hand. "He who friends would have must be one."

It is clear to you, of course, that if our navy, relatively to that of our enemy, is as strong as the British compared to the German navy, no power which must transport any army across the seas to reach our coast can possibly wage an offensive war against us; their troops could not gain our shores. Of course some of their transports could make a dash and perhaps land at an unexpected point, but these troops could not be supplied with munitions and food because our navy would quickly blockade them against reinforcements and supplies. You must readily see, therefore, that no enemy would even attempt such a surprise landing unless prepared to support it with his navy. As long, then, as we can control the sea it is absolutely impossible for an attack on us to have even initial success. The folly of an attempt on the part of any transoceanic power to attack unless she possessed a navy which she believed might defeat our own, seems too obvious to call for more than this statement.

It is for the purpose of controlling the sea, to secure the lines of communication and supply, that navies exist. If we control it beyond a doubt then we are absolutely secure from attack. Suppose the Panama Canal were taken possession of by an enemy; if we controlled the sea we could and naturally would cut off his supplies, and it would then be but a question of a short time when the canal would fall to us again.

But let us suppose we content ourselves with a small navy, what will be the result in case of war?

I fear there is prevalent an impression that a small navy can put up a defensive fight, similarly to the way a small army can do so, and that this will delay the enemy while we rush preparations on land. A few moments consideration of the conditions will show even the layman that this is not so. When an army is weak in numbers, deficient in training, or otherwise too decidedly overmatched to wage offensive warfare, it can intrench and await the attack; if numbers are sufficient to maintain long lines of trenches, such as we see in Europe, it is impossible to pass around, to flank, these defensive positions; and direct frontal attacks are becoming more difficult day by day, as the range, accuracy and rapidity of fire of rifles and machine guns is increasing. The attacking forces must advance in the face of this deadly fire, often without any cover whatever, and are placed at fearful disadvantage as compared with the defenders, who, protected by their trenches, can pour in a perfect hail of rifle and machine gun fire.

I trust my readers will not misunderstand me to deny that the offensive, strategically, is the stronger; nor that the tactical offensive is the stronger, generally speaking. He who simply stands on guard may defend his stand, but he can never accomplish the destruction of his enemy without eventually taking the offensive. I wish merely to point out how the advantage lies with the defensive in the special case (becoming much commoner) where the attacker has had little or no choice of route; and that, with vast multitudes available all possible routes are defended, and flanking is rarely practicable.

Now, because I believe there is an impression prevalent that a similar advantage is gained by naval forces acting upon the defensive, I want to make it clear that quite the contrary is the truth. We hear so much about an "adequate" navy that the word seems to mean anything, or nothing, as may please the man who utters it. Adequate for what? And the answer should not be a quibble.

While modern scientific methods have added strength to land defense in greater proportion than to land offensive warfare, they have had the opposite effect in naval warfare. With steel ships and modern methods of propulsion, and with modern long range heavy guns firing rapidly and accurately, there is no possibility of waging defensive warfare on the ocean in the sense that it is conducted on land.

The great increase in rapidity and in accuracy of fire, and in the range and destructive power of modern guns of every caliber, has made these weapons deadly at long range to an extent almost beyond belief; this is true at sea as well as on land. On land, as we have seen, this operates in favor of the defender, who digs himself into the ground so completely as to be almost immune; the attackers must pass unprotected through a greatly increased danger zone to deliver the decisive infantry assault; they cannot fire accurately during a rapid advance, while the defenders, in trenches, can take aim. But at sea no friendly earth lends itself to the protection of the defender; passive protection afloat is afforded solely by armor. The impossibility of making any floating structure shot-proof and also able to maneuver with speed and carry means of offense, gives full play to the tremendously increased destructiveness of the gun. The old wooden vesesels of Nelson's time, with their sides of oak, were relatively more heavily armored, and hence more secure from destruction by gun fire, than is the most heavily armored battleship of today.

The ocean, when we cease to control it, at once becomes the highway for uninterrupted transport of troops, munitions and food in unlimited quantity, and without the slightest possibility of our offering any real resistance to it. Submarines? Their effectiveness has been much over-rated—but we haven't even these, except a few which are small and ineffective.

The ultimate function of a navy is to control the seas so that they may not be used for the transport of enemy troops and supplies, and also to protect your own sea routes.

Owing to the rapidity and certainty of movement of modern war vessels, the command of the sea will be quickly decided where either combatant believes that he has marked superiority. Whether this is determined by a decisive combat, or by the weaker fleet seeking shelter in fortified harbors, it matters little; unless the weaker fleet can and will sally forth and engage in battle, the control of the sea routes passes to the enemy—who will promptly make use of them.

What will happen when our fleet is defeated?

Can it possibly be believed that enough men, even tolerably armed and trained, can be assembled at any point on the American seaboard to withstand the advance of even half a million veterans of the great European war? With the inexhaustible supplies of artillery and munitions that could be brought against us by any first class power, what would we employ to stop the advance?

There does not exist in this country more than a small fraction of the ammunition that would be surely needed within a few days after the landing of an enemy. This can be proven by official reports. Nor have we sufficient field artillery to use the ammunition even if it existed.

Observe that I pay no attention to our coast defenses. They may serve their purpose, which is to protect the naval stations and important harbors and deny to the enemy the anchorages where they are located. True, their guns are now of too short range to meet enemy battleships on an equality, but even if assumed that they are efficient, they have no other function, and can answer no other purpose than that above stated. An invader would not attack them from sea, he would be silly to do so; he would land beyond range of the coast defenses and capture them from the rear, along with the cities and naval stations they were designed to protect—and this with little effort. It would be merely a repetition of the battle of Bladensburg and the capture of Washington, except that Washington was soon evacuated by the enemy. Had you forgotten that Washington was once captured by a handful of invaders, and that at Bladensburg our capital's gallant defenders (untrained troops) broke and ran with a loss of less than one dozen?

On the Atlantic Coast an enemy might land in Chesapeake Bay or in the Delaware. These localities are totally unprotected, except by the navy, and offer splendid facilities for an enemy, not merely because of their being good harbors and unprotected, but also because of their proximity to the wealth and resources of this country. He might select a landing on the New England coast; there he would find several suitable places.

Once having defeated our navy, 200,000 men could be landed in Delaware Bay by certain possible enemies within twenty days; this force could and would be doubled within two weeks more; and within three months from the decisive naval battle which lost to us the control of the sea, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York would be in the hands of our enemies. It would be easy, in the present state of our helplessness, for the enemy not only to accomplish this but to extend his lines to the Great Lakes, cutting off all of New England.

From that time forward the war would be fought by us against an enemy who could manufacture his munitions largely in our own factories, and pay for them from funds collected in our large cities.

With these centers of wealth and rich supply regions lost, where 90 per cent. of all our own arms and ammunition factories are now located, what would we do? What could we do? Whence would come the men and munitions needed to drive out a million veterans once established in this section of our country?

How is it possible that intelligent men attempt to delude themselves and others into believing that we cannot be defeated? It must be because they do not realize how science has transformed the art of war.

Our Helgoland a Resort.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

ments of sea power and the exigencies of the moment, considering how much our strategy lacks in so many directions. At any rate our military and naval establishments are adequate when they—

Are superior in material and morale to the corresponding forces of a probable or possible enemy.

Correspond with the requirements of the Monroe doctrine and the defense of the Panama Canal.

Answer the main requirements of our strategy.

As one writer expresses it, "The fundamental condition of success in war is harmony between policy and strategy." Policy may be defined as the attitude or course of action of a nation which influences its relations and intercourse with other States. As examples we may cite, in our own case, the "Monroe Doctrine," "Asiatic Exclusion," the "Open Door in China," the "Freedom of the Seas," and the defense and control of isthmian canal routes in Central America. Strategy may be defined as the assembling, distributing and directing, in any given area of possible or probable hostile operations, of all the armed strength and resources of a nation to secure best the limited and definite objects of a policy, or war growing out of a conflict of policies.

Mahan says, for instance, that the "Monroe doctrine is only as strong as the United States Navy." That is about true of all of our policies, and it is high time, among other things, that we take up the consideration and study of the question of naval stations and naval bases on the basis of our strategy and the needs of our fleet, rather than on the narrower lines along which such questions are now settled.

Polar Exploration.

NO MORE TOUCH-AND-GO TRIPS, BUT REAL EXPLORATION IS PLANNED.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] With the North and South poles discovered through the hasty visits of Peary at the North and Amundsen at the South, to say nothing of Dr. Cook's exploits, one might presume that all polar aspirations have been reasonably satisfied, but the lure is not so easily disposed of. A more leisurely trip to the North Pole is proposed. Admiral Peary's exploit was too much of a touch-and-go affair.

It is now proposed to drift across the North Pole in the ice. Capt. Roald Amundsen is building a ship in Norway for this purpose, and a ship is also to be sent from America in the same adventure. Amundsen is to start from some island of the Spitzbergen group and drift north across the pole. Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who accompanied Peary in his dash to the pole, will start from the American coast and attempt the polar drift from this direction. The idea is to let the ships freeze in the polar ice and drift with the pack. Provision is to be made, of course, for a long stay.

Stefansson, now in the North, has proved his ability to subsist on the country. He is the first explorer who has been able to stay in the North indefinitely without provision for regular supplies from civilization. It appears that Bartlett and Amundsen have been impressed with this possibility, and are to place some reliance on their ability to provide food from polar life. They are to provision their ships amply, perhaps for three or four years, but if it becomes necessary they feel confident of an ability to live off the country in the Stefansson fashion.

Peary and Bartlett have been arranging the details of the expedition, while Amundsen prepares his ship, and the plans are well along toward completion. If these explorers win through we shall probably have, in the next four or five years, intimate details of North Pole life from men who have passed a winter or two in its frigid environment.

A Dog Fisherman.

THE ANIMAL LIKES CARP AND CATCHES THEM HIMSELF.

[Chicago Tribune:] Dr. Alan Welch Smith and his fellow owners of a duck pond on Sauvie's Island have presented to the world a new species of animal, to wit, the carp hound. This dog eats fish and insists on taking them alive right out of the water.

When Dr. Smith and his friends visited their pond a short time ago they found most of the wheat they had carefully planted as duck bait was gone.

The evident size of the mouthful quantities in which it had been taken away, added to the scarcity of ducks, led the huntsmen to believe all was not right; they suspected the objects of their charity had been robbed.

"Carp," said a sage member of the party. As if to prove his hypothesis a big fish just then insolently swung into the wheat field and wept away with his mouth full.

Another of the party had a dog. He was an intelligent dog, and when his master took him to one side and confided to him the dirty tricks the fish had been playing the dog took it to heart.

The next carp that started for the wheat met an untimely death. The carp hound let out a yell which frightened the fish out of its wits, then, while the carp was still dazed, sank its teeth gently but firmly in the enemy's back and took him out of his native element.

The dog continued his raids until the pond was nearly vacant, so far as carp were concerned.

At the end of a week the hunters found their wheat practically intact.

Shoes of Aluminum.

[Toronto Star:] Owing to the increase in the cost of leather, which has been on the upward trend for many years, there has been a demand for some substitute that will take its place to a certain extent in the manufacture of shoes, and in some parts of the country there has been received with favor a shoe partly made of aluminum.

The use of leather is not dispensed with entirely, but the sole and counter, the parts most subject to wear, are made of the metal. The hard usage of shoes comes on the heel and sole, and in the case of aluminum the wearer walks on the heel and a rocker, across the sole of the shoe, which parts are renewable and may be readily replaced without sending the shoes to the shoemaker.

The new shoes are no heavier than those of leather, and are said to be much more economical on account of the increased service secured.

RED TELLS HIS STORY OF GROWING WISDOM.

The Phoney Money. *By Will Ireland.*

IT WAS in the bunkhouse of a grading camp in Southern California that I first ran into Red. I blew into camp from Los Angeles one rainy night; and after finding a bunk and arranging my blankets, lit my pipe and started sizing up my companions.

My attention was soon attracted to a short, heavy-set, red-headed fellow, with a large heavy face, and a closely-cropped mustache, of the J. Rufus Wallingford variety. He was relieving himself of a well-ripened cussedness, in a manner suggestive of a snapping turtle. And that the rest of the gang were afraid of his sharp and biting tongue was plainly seen.

I observed him for a while, and finally concluded that he was the camp grouch—a stiff who "had-er-made," but who knowing that he had a cinch, couldn't bring himself to quit, so was holding on, much to the discomfort of the others.

As the night wore on, the men, who had argued every subject from whisky to religion, started discussing whether there was really any "honor among thieves," and were debating noisily, when Red, giving us all the once-over with a baleful eye, exclaimed: "Aw, you guys give me a pain in the neck, you don't know no more about crooks than an old geyed-up mule. Let me do a little talking 'round here, will yuh? I'll give you some real dope on that stuff."

Seeing that Red was wound up we let him go, and this is the line he handed us.

"About a year ago I blew into Los a hundred strong. I've been workin' in a wet tunnel for a couple a months an' feels the need of a few snorts of the old red stuff, so proceeds to get organized to the gills.

"One night after I've blew in about fifty of the iron boys, an' am commencin' to get my sea legs, I blows into a boozery round educational corner; and as I starts up to the mahogany, I sees a little short guy giving me the come-on sign. I drives up to get a line on his game, and sees he's drinkin' with a 'all gink, who's all ragged up, and doin' he buyin'. After Shorty introduces us, the 'all guy starts chewin' the fat with the barkeep; so Shorty grabs me by the arm and we duck for the free lunch counter.

"Shorty looks 'round to see no one's listenin' and then busts out, 'This bird that's been adrinkin' with me is a live one, 'e's got all kinds of dough; you get me? An' what I want you to do is to beat it up on Main, and snake one of them buzz-carts down here; you can't move 'em for less than two bucks, so here's ten. Get that buzzer down here soon's yuh can, an' we'll steer this bird out in the sticks an' roll 'im.'

"So I thinks to myself, 'We will, will we! Well, we'll see if we do.'

"I beats it with the tenspot, thinkin' it's easy money, an' makes a break for the first beer sign I sees. I have a couple of cold ones an' am listenin' to the barkeep's chin music, when in blows Missoura Blacky. Blacky an' I orders up several times, an' in between I tells him about duckin' with the short guy's change. Blacky thinks it's great stuff, so we orders up some more, an' celebrates all over again.

"Well, after 'bout three hours I puts Blacky to bed, an' beats it down to get a farewell nightcap. I'm just downin' the nightie when in blows Shorty. Of all the crazy-eyed booze h'isters you ever saw, he's the worst: madder an' amellier than a hydrophobia skunk on the trail of a home-breaker, an' just aching for action. He starts his holler right now. 'Where in the hotel-bill have you been?' he snorts, 'An' where's that autermobil'?' 'An' where's my live one?' 'An' where in the devil is my ten bucks?' 'I don't know nuthin' 'bout no autermobil', nor live one either,' says I; 'but I done liquored that caser up, an' what yuh goin' to do 'bout it?' 'Liquored it up,' he yells, an' then starts cussin' like a drunk skinner; but after a while he sees it ain't doin' him no good, so he busts out laughin'. 'Well, I'll be damned, Red,' he says, 'if you ain't all right, you're there kid, you're there.'

"'Come on, you old red owl,' he says, 'an' we'll paint this old burg red, white an' blue, or any other color that looks good to us.'

"Sure enough, we starts out, and we certainly goes some. How we ever gets up stairs to his room, I'm not a-saying; but we got there; an' we slept in the one bed the rest of the night. In the mornin' when I wakes up, the first thing I does is to feel for my dough; I've got it all right. I wasn't takin' any chances an' had planted it the night before, when I was drinkin' with Blacky.

"I rambles round the town all mornin', an' 'long about 2 o'clock who does I run into but the tall guy, the live one Shorty wants to roll the night before. 'Hello Red,' he says, 'let's have a drink.' 'Don't care if I do,' I answers. Then he calls me to one side. 'Red, old boy,' he says, 'I knew you was a wise one when I first sets my glims on you. I seen you grabbed off my cue as soon as I turn it. Say, he fell for it easy as a lamb.'

"I don't know what he's drivin' at, but just looks wise an' says, 'Well, my knob may be one kind of ivory; but it's not solid.'

"'I should say not,' he says. 'But I sure got him—picked him clean, all but a little chicken feed; but I couldn't 'a' pulled it, hadn't been for you.'

"Pretty soon I begins to savvy; this guy who Shorty thought was a live one is a dip; an' he's picked Shorty. Pretty slick sort of a guy, I thinks.

"'Now,' he says, 'it's only fair for me to go fifty-fifty with you, Red. His roll was an even hundred; but it's all in twenties, an' I'm leary 'bout cashin' them, because Shorty may nose around trying to find out if I've flashed a roll anywhere today. But I'll tell you what we'll do; I'll give you a twenty, and you spring it on the barkeep.'

"I thought it over, but was leary to make a break, so says, 'Wait a minute, will yuh.' 'Sure,' he answers.

"I beats it to the back room an' digs up my plant, and finds I haven't got the change; but I don't want to lose out on that fifty bucks; so I gets the idea to just give him my fifty, and take his five twenties and call it square.

"I hikes out to where he is, and says: 'Well Slim, I made a little raise just now; here's fifty bucks, give me the five twenties, and I'll cash 'em poco tiempo.'

"'All right,' he says. 'But say, Red, you sure are a fox. I thought you was broke all the time.'

"'Well, I don't claim to be no wise guy,' I replies, 'but I ain't just a scissor-bill, neither.'

"We has a few more drinks, then he says he'd better beat it before Shorty turns up; so we says 'so long.' That sort of set me to thinkin'; perhaps Shorty would get the idea that I have rolled him; so I decides I'd better blow too.

"I wants a few more drinks before I leave town; so I goes into another rum-shop a few blocks up the street and throws down one of them twenties. The barkeep looks at it, then at me, then smiles an' says, 'What's this for?'

"I looks back at him, and says, 'To pay for them suds.'

"'Not if I'm alive and healthy,' he throws back.

"'Why, what's the matter?' I yells.

"'Why, you damn fool, do you think I'm goin' to give you regular, honest-to-God money, in change for that phoney, queer stuff?'

"'What d'ye mean, phoney queer stuff?' I wants to know.

"'Better cut the comedy there and beat it,' he says, 'or I'll call a bull.'

"Well, I tries to bust that twenty in a dozen places, but nuthin' doin', an' finally it soaks through my sponge brain that I'm stung, an' stung hard.

"Those two guys frame up on me, an' are goin' to roll me; but me havin' the roll planted, they couldn't cut 'er; so they pull this queer stuff. And they pull it so nice an' easy, that I never even thought of getting bep. Now that's what I calls goin' some," said Red, and then subsided.

After what seemed to me a proper silence, I broke in. "Well, Red, what did you do then?"

"Do?" he hollers. "Do? Why you big hunk of limburger I does just like all the rest of the wise guys when they're cleaned—mooches a couple of drinks at the Mineral, and rambles out to Burbank—by hand."

Margaret Moffat and Her Crusty Old Stepfather.

BY ROSE ZEIGLER WEILER.

MARGARET MOFFAT was cleaning the old buggy, washing its wheels and beating the dust out of the upholstered seat, while Silas Craig was watching to see that it was done properly. He was Margaret's stepfather—a hard-fisted, sour-natured old man. He had made his wife unhappy and now that she was dead, he was making her daughter miserable.

It was Margaret who did all the work about the house and barn, while Silas sat with a group of idlers at the village store, or drove to a small farm he owned several miles out in the country. Margaret never accompanied him on these rides—she was always busy at home, for in addition to her other duties, she took orders for crocheting to make money for such clothes as she had.

But the girl had never made any complaint. She was slender and fragile, and utterly untrained for life's hardships. Silas constantly reminded her that she was well off, "I give you a good home and you should appreciate it," he declared. And Margaret did try to be grateful.

Today a touch of rheumatism made the old man more than usually irritable. As she worked, he found fault with everything.

"You're the most no 'count girl I ever saw, Mag," he scolded, "washing a buggy isn't much of a job! Takes you forever. I'm tired of watching you; guess I'll go down to the store and get some tobacco."

Margaret patiently did the work and made no answer to his grumblings, but she breathed a sigh of relief when he started away. She worked fast after that and soon had the old buggy shining, then hurried into the house to get dinner. It was just ready to put on the table, when the door opened and Silas came in accompanied by a stranger.

"Mr. Davis, this is my stepdaughter, Margaret Moffat," Silas spoke and added, "Mr. Davis is going to board with us for awhile."

"I'm pleased to know you," Margaret was stunned, bewildered by the unexpected stranger and by her stepfather's announcement.

Another place was quickly laid, and they sat down to a plain, but well cooked meal. Several times Mr. Davis addressed his remarks to Margaret, but she answered only in constrained monosyllables.

After dinner the two men went back down town. Margaret hurriedly washed the dishes, ran upstairs to see that the spare bedroom was in order, and at last went out to curry the horse.

"Seems to me a small boy about my size is needed here," a pleasant voice at the barn door startled her and, turning, she saw Albert Davis smiling at her. He took the brush out of her hands. "My boyhood was spent on a farm, and if I'd stayed there I'd not have had the nervous break down I've just gone through. You go in the house; it won't take me long to finish this job—and I'll enjoy doing it."

Wonderingly Margaret obeyed. She was afraid Silas might be angry, but this man had a masterful, though gentle manner and she was not in the habit of resisting authority.

She took her crocheting and sat down by the window; presently Mr. Davis joined her, "It's been years since I've curried a horse," he laughed, "and it sure did seem like old times. I've been cooped up in a city office where there isn't anything to be seen but paved streets, automobiles and street cars, and I'd most forgotten what country roads and green fields looked like! I don't like city life and you can just bet I'm not going to go back to it! The doctor has ordered me to stay here for three months! After that I'm going to buy a ranch down in Texas. Ever been there?"

Margaret shook her head.

"It's a great country, I tell you. The rolling prairies stretch away on every side, far as you can see, and great herds of cattle feed on the grass—and, the climate's fine."

To Margaret it was like listening to a fairy tale as this strange man sat in the little kitchen and talked on and on about the wonderful country to which he was going and his plans for the future. After awhile he began making inquiries about her own life. "Have you always lived here?" he asked.

"Yes, I was born in the village; my father died when I was a child, then mother married Mr. Craig and we moved into this house, and I've lived here ever since." It was her whole story.

"I suppose you have lots of friends among the young people—since you've lived here so long."

"No, I haven't. I know the boys and girls, of course, because I went to school here, but my stepfather doesn't like company and I never have time to go anywhere."

Margaret could not have told why she talked so freely—she had never done it before—but she answered his questions as unhesitatingly as she had obeyed the command to leave her work to him. By the time she started to get supper they felt pretty well acquainted.

Next morning, when she came down to get breakfast, the fire was burning briskly and the tea kettle was steaming. "Why what in the world!"—then all at once she knew—"Albert Davis made the fire!"

A merry whistle sounded outside and the boarder opened the kitchen door. "Good morning," he smiled, "did I get things started all right?"

"Yes," answered Margaret tremulously, "but, really, you shouldn't have done it!"

"Oh, nonsense! building fires isn't a woman's work—it's a man's duty and I'm going to make it mine while I'm here." He went out again. Margaret began to make the coffee with a warm, protected feeling in her heart that was new and delightful. She even hummed snatches of a tune as she went about the house.

One by one, Albert Davis assumed most of the heavy outside tasks that the girl had always done. He spent long days hoeing and weeding the garden, he mowed the lawn and took entire charge of the horses and barn. At first, Silas protested, but Albert replied promptly: "The doctor said I must stay here three months and I never could stand it unless I was busy. This is just the kind of work I need!"

One evening when the harvest moon shone clear in the September sky, as Silas started to the village after supper, Albert spoke: "Wait a moment, Mr. Craig. There's something I wish to speak to you about."

"Well, let's sit here on the porch," suggested Silas.

Margaret, as she worked in the kitchen, could hear their voices and wondered what they were talking about.

Suddenly the door jerked open and Silas stamped into the room. "So this is what I get for giving you a home and taking care of you all your life! I bring a man here to board to help out a little on expenses and now he wants to marry you!" he stormed.

"Wants to marry me!" echoed Margaret, dazed.

"You heard what I said! Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Then, as the girl made no reply, he continued, "and I want you to know that I'll not stand for anything like this! I guess I deserve some consideration for all I've done for you! He's not going to marry you—not for one moment and you go tell him to! Go right now!"

But the tide had turned. All her life, Margaret had taken the old man's abuse in wooden silence. His word had always been her law.

Now her dark eyes glowed as she fixed them on her stepfather and said quickly: "If Albert Davis wishes to marry me, I think I'm a very fortunate girl and I'll go tell him that."

Before Silas could recover from his astonishment at her revolt, she had walked out to her lover, waiting in the moonlight, and he had taken her into his arms.

ARMY AND NAVY STRENGTH OF THE U. S.

Taking Stock of the Situation. By a Special Contributor.

THE United States is the fourth naval power in ships, but the fifth naval power in men. According to the data furnished the Conference Committee on National Preparedness by the United States government, our present naval strength is tabulated as follows:

THE EXISTING NAVY.

Ships in Full Commission.

Battleships (13 dreadnaughts, 1 predreadnaught)	14
Armored cruisers	3
Cruisers, second-class	2
Cruisers, third-class	8
Destroyers	35
Monitors	4
Submarines	28
Transports	3
Gunboats	18
Supply ships	4
Fuel ships	20
Converted yachts	5
Tugs	47
Tenders to torpedo vessels	5
Mine training ship	1
Surveying ship	1
Ammunition ship	1
Repair ship	1
Mine depot ships	2
Hospital ship	1
Unserviceable for war purposes, but acting as station ships, training ships and receiving ships	7
Total in full commission	224

Ships Not in Full Commission.

(In Commission in Reserve.)

Battleships	10
Armored cruisers	7
Cruisers, first-class	4
Cruiser, second-class	1
Cruisers, third-class	5
Destroyers	11
Torpedo boat	1
Monitors	2
Gunboats	2
Special types	2
Unserviceable for war purposes, but serving as receiving ships and station ships	3

(In Commission in Ordinary.)

Cruiser, third-class	1
Destroyers	3
Monitor	1
Submarines	8
Torpedo boats	12
Unserviceable for war purposes (operating with reduced complement)	1
Destroyers	13

(*Out of Commission.)

Battleships	3
Cruiser, first-class	1
Cruiser, second-class	1
Cruisers, third-class	2
Destroyer	1
Torpedo boats	4
Submarines	2
Gunboats	7
Transport	1
Fuel ship	1
Tenders to torpedo vessels	2
Converted yachts	3
Unserviceable for war purposes	9
Total not in full commission	137

*—Included in the ships "Out of Commission" are the first-class cruiser Milwaukee and the submarine H-3 recently wrecked off Eureka, Cal., and probably a total loss.

DEFINITION OF TERMS.

"Ships in Full Commission" are fully officered and manned, either under orders or liable to orders for service without previous notice.

"Ships in Commission in Reserve" are maintained at some designated navy yard or other suitable place and kept ready for sea on short notice. They have reduced complements of officers and men, and they fly the flag and pennant. No repair work shall be undertaken on them that will render them unable to move upon the expiration of four working days after the receipt of orders, without first obtaining permission from the department.

"Ships in Commission in Ordinary" are maintained at some designated navy yard under the commandant and "in such condition as will best tend to keep them in efficient condition for service if needed, under detailed instructions from the department." They have complements of officers and men aboard only large enough to enable them to be properly cared for in the condition in which ordered to be maintained. They fly the flag and pennant.

"Ships Out of Commission" have no personnel on board, are under full control of the commandant of the navy yard at which they lie, and do not fly the flag or pennant. Repairs on them may be carried on as authorized by the department, or they may be simply held out of commission and not under repair, awaiting the department's instruction to commission or otherwise dispose of them.

The following battleships are now in process of construction:

BATTLESHIPS (Dreadnaughts.)

Name and official number.	Year authorized.	Percent. of completion.	Probable date of commission.
New Mexico (40)	1914	52.0	June 1, 1918
Mississippi (41)	1914	59.6	April 1, 1918
Idaho (42)	1914	65.5	May 1, 1918
Tennessee (43)	1915	1.4	Jan. 9, 1919
California (44)	1915	0.1	Jan. 9, 1919
Maryland (46)	1916	....	Mar. 5, 1920
West Virginia (45)	1916	....	Sept. 5, 1920
Colorado (45)	1916	....	May 5, 1920
Washington (47)	1916	....	Nov. 5, 1920

There are twenty-eight destroyers under construction, sixty-two submarines, two fuel ships, two transports, one supply ship, one hospital ship, one gunboat and one ammunition ship.

The Secretary of the Navy states that to put all existing ships into commission "the navy would be short approximately 938 officers, 5049 regulars and 23,230 reserves after using 9000 militia and 463 fleet reserves. The shortage will increase for each new ship commission in 1917 and 1918, and the three-year programme alone will require 29,127."

The following is the personnel of the navy (Bureau of Navigation excepting starred figures:)

	Authorized strength.	Present strength.	Required on completion of 3-year program.
Officers	*2,200	2,111	4,487
Enlisted men	61,322	55,445	99,800
Enlisted men reserves	.....	.....	45,870

*—Estimated, 4 per cent. of authorized enlisted strength. Estimated present shortage: Officers, 1099; men, 25,877.

Following is the plan of the three-year programme, 1917, 1918 and 1919 (authorized by act of Congress of August 29, 1916:)

Type.	Authorized in 3-year program.	Appropriated for in naval bill for 1917.	Recommended to be appropriated for in naval bill for 1918.	Remaining to be provided for in naval bill for 1919.
Battleships	10	4	3	3
Battle cruisers	6	4	1	1
Scout cruisers	10	4	3	3
Destroyers	50	20	15	15
Fleet submarines	9	..	4	5
Coast submarines	58	20	14	14
Fuel ships	3	1	..	2
Repair ships	1	..	..	1
Transports	1	..	..	1
Hospital ships	1	1	..	..
Destroyers' tenders	2	..	1	1
Submarine tenders	1	..	1	..
Ammunition ships	2	1	..	1
Gunboats	2	1	..	1
Totals	156	68	42	46

The Army.

The following statement shows the authorized strength of the army and the actual strength and the number of vacancies on December 31, 1916 (complete returns for December have not been received, but the figures given are based on the best data now obtainable:)

Army or corps—	Authorized strength.	Actual strength.	Vacancies.
Engineers	2,198	2,089	109
Cavalry	17,957	17,556	*199
Field Artillery	7,851	7,060	791
Infantry	51,224	39,288	11,936
Coast Artillery	21,423	15,748	5,675
Total line	100,083	84,771	15,312
Recruiting parties and unassigned recruits	11,539	8,866	2,673
Quartermaster Corps	8,000	5,863	2,137
Ordnance	1,241	741	500
Signal Corps	3,369	1,757	1,612
Medical department	6,614	6,203	411
Miscellaneous organizations (service school detachments, prison guards, Indian scouts, etc.)	2,320	1,758	562
Total	132,166	109,959	23,207

*—Excess.

Under the five-year increment plan the strength of the regular army on July 1, 1920, should be:

PEACE STRENGTH.

Officers	11,450
Enlisted men	175,000
Noncombatant troops, including unassigned recruits	42,750
Philippine Scouts	5,732
Approximate total in 1920	223,589

MAXIMUM WAR STRENGTH.

Officers	12,030
Enlisted men, including Philippine Scouts	298,000
Total	310,030

Aggregate strength of National Guard troops in the service of the United States:

		Totals.
June 30, 1916	82,927	82,927
July 31, 1916:		
On border duty	110,957	
In State mobilization camps	40,139	151,096
August 31, 1916:		
On border duty	111,954	
In State mobilization camps	26,643	138,597
Sept. 30, 1916:		
On border duty	108,013	
In State mobilization camps	35,684	142,702
Oct. 31, 1916:		
On border duty	102,337	
At home stations for muster out	19,711	122,238
Aggregate strength of National Guard organizations not called into the service of the United States		26,021

SUPPORTING A LANDING PARTY FROM THE U.S.S. CHESTER.

Present Status of Ordnance.

Procurement of gauges, dies and jigs necessary for the manufacture of arms and munitions of war (appropriation $200,000.) The War Department says:

In addition to placing orders for small-arms ammunition through private manufacturers, which necessarily results in these establishments being equipped with gauges, dies and jigs for the manufacture of said small-arms ammunition, steps are being taken to manufacture master gauges, inspection gauges and working gauges sufficient to equip five small-arms ammunition plants.

The procurement of gauges, etc., for the manufacture of .30-caliber rifles has not yet reached the point where orders for these have been given. Specifications governing the manufacture of rifles by private manufacturers have, however, been prepared and final action along these lines is awaiting detailed information from the most important plants in this country.

Small-arms ammunition on hand or provided for up to June 30, 1916, 227,000,000 rounds; on hand or provided for up to June 30, 1917, 387,000,000 rounds. United States rifles, caliber .30, model of 1903, on hand or provided for up to June 30, 1916, 725,000; on hand or provided for up to June 30, 1917, 836,000.

Field Artillery Ammunition.

The department states that the manufacture of ammunition for both mobile and seacoast artillery has been inaugurated on a scale that will furnish the prescribed allowances of ammunition within the time allotted for the completion of the programme. The increases in the capacity of the various government arsenals manufacturing ammunition which were authorized by the last Congress are well under way, so that their capacity will be greatly increased in the near future. In addition, large orders have been placed for the various components of ammunition with many of the private manufacturers in the country equipped for this work.

Batteries of 3-inch and 4.7-inch guns and 6-inch howitzers have been ordered, either to be manufactured at the arsenals or to be procured under contract, and awards for additional material heavier than 6-inch will be made in a few days. The department hopes that, in addition to the American designs, representatives in this country of foreign companies may be able to submit designs of material now used in the European war.

Army Aeronautics.

Total appropriation $13,281,666.

Officers authorized	77
Enlisted men authorized	1,800
Present number of officers, including those detailed and retired officers on active duty	96
Present number of enlisted men	500

MACHINES.

In service:	Ordered:
67 land machines	206 land machines
4 hydroairplanes	30 hydroairplanes
2 flying boats	16 flying boats
73 total	302 total

In addition, five captive balloons for field artillery fire control have been ordered.

Ventilating Warships.

[Minneapolis Journal:] One of the most difficult problems in building a modern battleship is to secure satisfactory ventilation. A ship is such a complicated thing, made up of many steel boxes, large and small, for the accommodation of officers, men, coal, ammunition and stores; dotted here and there with so many steel ladders, automatic lifts, steel bulkheads, and watertight doors, varied here and there by miles of electric wires belonging to lights, telephones, bells and motors, to say nothing of the endless mileage of pipes for flooding, draining, pumping, fresh water, fresh air or compressed air, and speaking tubes.

First in importance comes the ventilating of the boiler and engine-rooms. When you begin to think of the gangs of coal black demons working away in the bowels of the ship at a temperature of 120 deg.; when, too, you commence to realize that unless the furnaces receive their required draught the speed of the battleship drops to below that of her sisters in the squadron, you appreciate the importance of steam-driven fans to the furnaces and boiler-rooms. The supply of air comes down through large watertight trunks which are continued right up to the weather deck, armored gratings being provided at the protective deck.

For ventilating engine-rooms large electric fans are employed. So, too, the coal bunkers have to be ventilated, owing to the gas which the coal gives off. This gas, when mixed with air, forms an explosive; so, in order to prevent a possibility of injury to men or ship, a supply and an exhaust pipe are fitted in such a manner as to cause a current of air.

—The Illustrated Weekly Magazine— [Saturday,

CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

AN OLD maids' convention! Who ever heard of such a thing in the world before? Yet more than a hundred women assembled at Paso Robles all confessing old-maidhood. Yes, but just remember, these were California women, radiant with the bloom of California suns on their cheeks, and not one of them has yet ceased struggling.

—•—

Crews of men have completed clearing the right of way for the State highway from Visalia to Tulare, the last link in the State road for that county.

—•—

Over at Oxnard the California Lima Bean Growers' Association has established a sinking fund of $500,000, so as to provide quick payments for growers to safeguard the stability of the market and of the association.

—•—

Seattle is happy, the Ames Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of that city having signed a contract to build nine steamships costing more than $11,000,000 for the Cunard line.

—•—

Burbank is the lucky or plucky one among all the towns that have been contesting for the plant of the Moreland Motor Truck Company. Burbank gets it by devoting a twenty-five-acre tract so as to secure the plant. It means an expenditure of $200,000 at once, with the possibility of a $1,000,000 plant eventually.

—•—

The Los Angeles Tuna Canning Company at Long Beach brought to birth a new industry at Long Beach Harbor on March 2 when it started fifty women canning sardines.

—•—

When the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company offered $2,250,000 bonds, a syndicate underwrote the whole issue. They put them on the market the other day, and every one was gobbled up in one, two, three time.

—•—

For the year 1916 the amount of money collected in the Los Angeles district in income tax amounted to $850,000. This year the amount will be about $1,250,000, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

—•—

Porterville ranch men are in high glee selling pigs at $11 per hundred. During the week about 2500 porkers went to market, valued at more than $55,000.

—•—

A fine theater is projected on Grand avenue just north of Seventh street to cover a ground area of 90x155 feet, with a seating capacity of 2500.

—•—

Wasco, progressive town in Kern county, is clamoring for a new hotel of forty to fifty rooms. It is said, too, that there is a demand there for dwelling houses for newcomers.

—•—

The Pacific Fish Products Company, with an authorized capitalization of $75,000, has been organized to operate a floating cannery for tuna in Mexican waters.

—•—

The Boston Commercial says that the States of the Rocky Mountain district have disbursed more than $100,000,000 in dividends on mining stocks in a year.

—•—

The Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. keeps right abreast of everything in this progressive community. The present membership of the organization numbers 4233, of which 781 are boys over 15 and 400 younger boys.

—•—

Thomas F. Lipton, great British tea man, has a representative in California looking for land on which to grow the plant that makes the cup that cheers but does not inebriate. He can find lots of such land in California where the best of teas may be produced.

—•—

The world's biggest hotel outside of New York is now planned for Los Angeles by the Hart brothers, proprietors of the New Rosslyn Hotel at Fifth and Main streets. These plucky and successful young men have commissioned John Parkinson to draw plans for a hotel with a capacity of about 1000 rooms.

—•—

A new trade route will be opened across the Pacific Ocean on March 11, when a great Japanese steamer of 14,000 tons displacement en route from South American ports will leave Los Angeles Harbor on a straight run for Japan, China and the Philippines.

—•—

A Colorado man heads a corporation that has leased the studios of the Monrovia Feature Film Company with the purpose of producing a big Biblical play.

—•—

From Mentone comes the good news for fishermen that the trout season will be the best in several years in the mountain streams near that section of California.

—•—

Howard K. Pendleton, a Sutter county farmer, gave a 15-year-old orphan boy about two acres of land on his ranch to farm. The other day he handed the boy a check for $1500, the result of marketing the potato crop from the little patch of well-cultivated land.

—•—

The Tulare Co-operative Creamery has sold its plant and business to the Los Angeles Creamery Company for about $8000.

—•—

San Diego people are rejoicing over the selection of that place as a flying base. About $50,000,000 is available for the army school for naval aeronautics, of which $8,000,000 is to be spent in the purchase of bases. North Island, San Diego, has been recommended as one of these bases, with $500,000 devoted to the acquisition of the site and improvements.

—•—

A San Francisco operator has leased several thousand acres of land near McKittrick for the purpose of developing oil.

—•—

The Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles has received advices from Indianapolis that a new factory is about to be established here by the Coast Envelope Company. The head of the concern is William B. Emerson, and the factory is to have a capacity of 500,000 commercial envelopes a day.

—•—

At Bryn Mawr, as February departed, ranchers around that part of the upper San Bernardino Valley were busy planting thousands of fruit trees, including apples, pears, peaches and apricots.

—•—

The Ojai Civic Association has been incorporated with headquarters at Nordhoff to take charge of the new park presented to the town by Edward D. Libbey.

—•—

Up in the San Joaquin Valley a series of meetings have been held to get the people to pledge their united support for the proposed good roads bonds for the construction of 220 miles of permanent highways.

—•—

O. Brundige, who lives near Exeter in the San Joaquin Valley, sold his fig crop at the largest net price of any one in the county, then turned around and sold the prunings from his thirty-three-acre orchard for $300. The purchase was made by a nurseryman who secured from it about 60,000 cuttings to be planted about Fresno.

—•—

The people in the Sacramento Valley are rejoicing in the appropriation by the Federal government of $5,600,000 to be spent in flood control along the river.

—•—

Oakland is determined to reduce the high cost of living by using municipal convicts to grow onions, potatoes and other vegetables on vacant lots about the city. These jail birds are to get $1.50 a day, which will go to the support of their families.

—•—

Frederick Dannerth, general manager of the Textile Trade Laboratory, Newark, N. J., writes to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that the cotton grown in the Yuma Valley of Arizona and in the Imperial Valley of California is just as good as the Egyptian type.

—•—

Twenty-two mining companies now doing actual development work in the Jerome district of Arizona, it is estimated, will spend not less than $8,000,000 for mining work during the current year. It is said that 3000 men are employed, with a monthly pay roll of about $500,000.

—•—

A rancher near Porterville, San Joaquin Valley, where the Minkler Southern Railroad would secure right of way across his property, followed an age-old scheme of ranchmen to cinch the railroad company. He held out for a big price, and the road took the question into court, where the ranchman was awarded $3662. The fun of it is that the railroad had offered him $1500 more than the court awarded.

—•—

On February 28, hogs were reported selling in Denver at $13.40 a hundredweight. This is a good time for California ranchers to go into hog-producing.

—•—

The Southern California Edison Company has offered to install a new electrolier system on White Oak avenue, Monrovia, consisting of 101 lighting standards with sixteen-inch globes, for $7500. Surely this beautiful avenue ought to be well lighted.

—•—

Marysville peach growers are feeling very chesty these days as canning companies offer $40 a ton for their crop. The canners want 5000 tons, and are taking time by the forelock in offering such a big price at such an early date.

—•—

The California citrus crop of the present season is valued at $50,000,000 by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad experts. This is based on the expectation of shipping 38,000 carloads of oranges and 6750 carloads of lemons remaining in Southern California on February 27.

—•—

The Federal government has paid $96,000 cash for four acres of watershed adjoining the Presidio, San Francisco. The money was paid to the Spring Valley Water Company, and the water is to be used in the military reservation.

—•—

This is a great year for beet growers in America, according to the statistics of the importation of beet seed. It is reported that 175,000 bags have been brought into the United States for this year's planting, 50 per cent. more than ever brought in before.

—•—

More than 50 per cent. of the property owners around El Centro signed a petition to call an election to vote on issuing $2,500,000 bonds for irrigation purposes.

—•—

Southern Pacific ports are placed on perfect equality with San Francisco in the matter of handling transcontinental traffic, according to an announcement made by the Santa Fe Railroad. This means that the Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, Long Beach and Redondo will be made ports of export for stuff heretofore having to go by San Francisco.

—•—

The City Water Company of Ocean Park has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to mortgage its plant and system for $30,000 and to make other preparations for the improvement of the system. The company's property is estimated to be worth $136,692 and it expects to earn three times the interest on the $30,000 bonds which it wishes to issue.

—•—

The Van Nuys Woman's Club is to have a new clubhouse, and it is to be artistic, as it ought to be to sit in such a beautiful valley as that of San Fernando.

—•—

The Western Baptists' Association of Southern California has a new home for old folks near Watts costing $4500.

—•—

A large real estate deal is reported from Redlands when Herbert Hubbard purchased the beautiful home and property of Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., near the Country Club. The property consists of twelve acres in navel and Valencia oranges and a modern twelve-room house. The price paid was $40,000.

—•—

The American Ventura Oil Company has leased 450 acres on the old Comstock ranch for the purpose of developing oil.

—•—

Building in Los Angeles is very active for every purpose. A contract has been let for the construction of a three-story building for the Western Lithograph Company at Second and Rose streets. Work is to be started soon on a three-story factory building for the Manhattan Furniture Company on McGarry street south of Ninth. Bids are solicited for a two-story brick loft building on East Third street near Wall. Work has already been started on a two-story office building on Los Angeles street south of Washington. Construction will soon begin on a one-story brick building for the Prestolite Company at the corner of Fifteenth and Hope streets. The contract has been let for a one-story brick store building at Maple avenue and Twenty-first street.

—•—

A controlling interest in the Ocean Park pier has been sold at a price of about $100,000. The new owner is supposed to put new vim into the concern, which will be welcomed by Ocean Park people.

—•—

A tract of 178 acres along Huntington Drive on the western edge of Arcadia has been purchased from Anita M. Baldwin for about $150,000. The land is to be subdivided and colonized as quickly as possible.

—•—

Los Angeles is to have an immense ice-skating rink, if the plan in the mind of Frank C. Egan of the Egan Institute of Dramatic Art and his associates takes shape. The plan is to put the building on Figueroa street between Pico and Fourteenth, and the entire cost is figured at $100,000.

—•—

A report came recently from Van Nuys that canners in the vicinity are offering contracts of $10 per ton for tomatoes the coming season. This is half a cent a pound, and a good deal more than wine grapes had been bringing some years back.

—•—

An increase of 38 per cent. marks the rise in the value of mineral outputs for California for the year 1916 compared with that for 1915. The total value of the mines of California for the last year amounted to $44,384,000, compared with that of $32,263,844 for the year 1915.

—•—

The profits of the Union Oil Company of California for the year 1917, after deducting general expenses, taxes, interest and employees' share of profits, is given by the company at about $9,600,000, an increase of $4,630,000 over the previous year.

—•—

Kelp harvesting has taken on big proportions off the California coast. The Pacific Products Company has launched a barge to cost over $2000, the biggest scow ever built for this purpose, with a capacity of 325 tons.

—•—

The Pacific Electric Company is extending its Los Angeles-La Habra Valley line into Fullerton, where it will build a modern depot.

—•—

The Growers' Fumigation and Supply Company, a co-operative concern in the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, is planning two big warehouses in North Pomona to house stuff for the purpose of killing pests.

—•—

San Dimas Real Estate Company reports the sale of a ten-acre citrus grove near San Dimas for $20,000.

—•—

Glendale Elks are planning a new lodge building of three stories, brick construction, 90x105 feet. The building with its equipment will cost about $40,000.

Dogs Are Life Guards.

[Minneapolis Journal:] Police dogs as life guards at seaside resorts may become common soon. The other day when the children of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps dashed into the surf at Palm Beach they were accompanied by two large police dogs.

The children swam about, the dogs swimming alongside of them as guardians. The dogs had been trained as life guards, and amazed the spectators by the skill and fidelity with which they tended their small charges.

The children, who are expert swimmers, played at being in distress, and the intelligent animals responded. Whichever way the children swam the dogs were right beside them. Mr. Phipps had them trained to swim close to a child in difficulty, offering their sturdy backs as supports.

Master Phipps began life strenuously. His father and mother, widely known in New York society, have spent much time globe trotting. Before the boy was one year old he had crossed the Atlantic five times, had been through Europe in motor cars and trains and had visited every place of note in Scotland.

EVERY WOMAN AS HER OWN BOOKKEEPER.

The Family Accounts. By Alma Whitaker.

OF COURSE book-keeping lacks romance. Even in these days of suffragettes there is a decided prejudice against the housekeeper who is sufficiently practical to keep account of her expenditures. I heard a woman at the City Club declare that such a woman was invariably an impossible neighbor.

All the same, good housekeeping is a business, a first-class and vital profession, and it is safe to say that the matron who does keep accounts rarely runs her spouse into bankruptcy. And bankruptcy is a good deal less romantic in the end. Besides, there are those housewives of ancient memory, who made all their own preserves on principle, who did the spinning for the family, who made their own butter and cheese and bread, brewed their own wines, kept household accounts, and many a male author has enshrined them as an ideal with which the modern woman compares very unfavorably.

Household book-keeping is just a matter of habit. It isn't a bit irksome after the first month or so. And only those who have tried it know how very helpful it can be. No modern business can be run without book-keeping, without a careful diagnosis of profit and loss, without a careful balancing of income and expenditure. Instinct won't do. Many an unpleasant surprise, many a financial catastrophe can be avoided when one knows exactly how much one has to spend and has a judicious plan of spending it. I know it has saved me many a heartache, many a superfluous headache. By keeping a careful account of household expenditures ever since I had a household, I have been able to see just what I could afford and just what it was advisable to do without. And doing without this month may make a whole lot of difference to one's peace of mind next.

I expect a professional auditor would shudder at my amateurish methods, but they serve. I have one account wherein I list every item of income and a column to note how much I have spent of it and how much went in the bank.

Then I have what I believe is known as a day book. Every item of expenditure goes into that, made up into monthly accounts. Each month opens with the wages of the help, the grocery bill, the milk, meat, bread, telephone, gas, electric light, water and newspaper accounts, which are regular items. When I paid rent, that went in, too. When I owned my home, of course, I had entries of taxes and repairs at intervals. Car fares, downtown lunches, clothing, drugs, shoe repairs and dry cleaning, pleasures, charity, luxuries—all go into that cash account and make a total at the end of the month with which to balance one's income.

But it is the separate accounts for every department of expenditure that are the most illuminating. I devote one to food exclusively—an item which has increased more than double in the last five years. Some of that is due to the fact that we live a little more extravagantly, perhaps; but most of it is due to higher prices.

BEHOLD THE POTATO PEDDLER.

Another account is devoted to dress. I find that in 1909 I managed to dress quite well enough for my position in society on $60 a year. But I made a lot of my own clothes then, and trimmed all my own hats. I doubt very much whether I am any more fetching nowadays on $300 a year—yet I find that boots are really the only item that has increased in price to any embarrassing extent in the interval. Wherefore I know I am obviously more extravagant, less enterprising in making over last year's dresses, less assiduous in bargain hunting, and as I now buy my underwear ready-made, it does not wear half as long. Since we have shown our ankles, too, we need more boots, even though they do cost more. But, you see, I have proved that I could dress decently enough on $60 and could do it again if necessary.

I keep account for direct house expenses, like rent or taxes and repairs, special assessments, gardening, water, gas, light and telephone. So I know exactly how much it costs me to live in my own house as distinct from an apartment where all these things are included in the rent.

An account that somewhat bothers my conscience is the baby account. From the day the young man was expected I have noted down every item that should legitimately be ascribed to this little luxury. Why it troubles my conscience is that I might one day be tempted to show him how much he has cost his mother, which would be most unsporting. Up to December, 1916, he had cost me $2004, not counting the presents which had been contributed by fond relatives, like his baby buggy, articles of clothing, etc. And he is 8 years old. That account includes the original doctor and nurse, special food, dentist, help employed specially for his care, clothing, board bills at hotels, railway, steamer and car fares since he has been old enough to be paid for, pocket money, birthday and Christmas presents, children's parties, hair cuts, doctor's bills (happily a small item,) breakages, and one wicked item when, at 4 years of age, he and another small boy found some paint and painted a neighbor's house all over as high as they could reach, when their respective parents were called upon to foot the bill. It also includes a trip to England and Russia, which, had he been able to travel alone, would be an absurdly small item compared with the excitement and instruction he had. It is doubtful whether a baby should be listed under the head of invested capital or luxuries. I shall know fifteen years hence.

My luxury account is another item that is illuminating. When my income was very small I decided to list as luxuries everything we could have done without. I artfully included charities under this head, so that the total should not wound our consciences too much. Parties, wines, tobacco, cigarettes, pleasure trips, amusements, jewelry, presents, party clothes, Red Cross and charity donations, tips, casual aid and foolish mistakes all go in this account, likewise magazines, books, photography, superfluous household adornments, face powder and creams, scented soaps, hair shampoos (when I am too lazy to wash my own head,) and such like items. This account is a veritable history of my life for the last ten years and has, amusingly enough, more than trebled in the last five years. But at least I know that I could cut my expenditure by just this amount in a crisis. I rather contemplate adding life insurance and doctor's bills under this head, but perhaps not.

Another separate account is that for household requirements, furniture, kitchen utensils, gardening implements, garden hose, house linen, draperies, so that I know just how much my home cost me, including plate and crockery. And I'm free to admit it doesn't look it. In spite of my irrefutable figures, the tax assessor always casts a commiserating glance around and notes it as "exempt."

I keep laundry and help under a separate heading—and I can see at a glance what a difference it makes when I turn to and do things myself. When I slack, I write down the evidence against myself and try to feel important.

So my account books keep me thoroughly informed and I know just when I can afford to flutter a bit and show off, and when I must lie low and retrench. At the end of the year I know how much balance ought to be in the bank and whether I have deserved the result. I know whether I have been a good or a poor manager and make resolutions accordingly. I know just how little I could live on if the occasion demanded, and I know how much I have spent on pleasure and whether I deserved it.

But, of course, I am not at all sure whether this little addiction of mine for household book-keeping makes me a pleasant person to live with, but I do know it makes me a safe person to trade with. No dunning creditors for me; at least I spare myself that indignity.

How the French Housewife Economizes.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

IF THERE is a national virtue among the Gauls that differentiates them from other European peoples it is their inborn horror of waste and their highly-artistic method of saving.

The exercise of this seemingly contradictory form of frugality is the distinct function of the housewife. From her earliest youth the French woman has been taught the virtue of economy; through her education, culinary science has been by her transmuted into an art, whose beauty and efficiency have long been universally recognized as the chief accomplishment of her sex.

A family is fed in France for half what it costs here, and better fed, when the direct and corollary benefits of wholesome food—its preparation and effects—are taken into consideration. Since medieval asceticism has been thrown into the discard, the French woman has realized that in eating there was joy for her and her household, health and refreshed activity for work and the pursuit of happiness. She has solved the vital problem admirably by her mastery of the economic art. In doing so she has discovered the abundant truth of the canons of Brillat-Savarin—poetic apostle of good eating. "Succulent and choice regimen," that expert claimed, "gives brilliancy to the eye, freshness to the skin, and retards wrinkles—the formidable enemies to beauty."

Through the exercise of her culinary accomplishment she has triumphed in the redemption of brutal man and tamed him into a good-natured satisfaction at his fireside; for a well-planned dinner outbalances the evil of daily trials and tribulations.

The corner-stone of the French gastronomic edifice is unquestionably soup.

For the invalid or delicate person, broth and consomme have been looked upon as the chief and most practical form of easily-digested food. Among all classes in France, soup constitutes once—and often twice—daily the first and most important part of the meal. It satisfies hunger, nourishes, and is easily assimilated. For the housewife and the larder, however, soup forms a far more important function. It is the most essential method of economy. An olive or two, a bit of saucisson (or as it is better known to Americans—salami—Italian sausage,) plenty of whole wheat fresh bread and a large plate of soup satisfy the most hungry so well that one simple dish and a salad complete a meal which possesses all the physiological requirements of food, gives gastronomic satisfaction to the diner, and has cost a minimum.

The skillful preparation of vegetables is a golden key, too, that unlocks for the French table the secrets of the low cost of living. The French housewife has hundreds of recipes wherein the humblest of vegetables are utilized, prepared with meat juices, fortified with herbs and natural condiments, and become dishes most deliciously satisfying. From the lowest to the highest classes onion, chives and garlic are the acknowledged autocrats of the dinner table, priceless aids in the seasoning of most viands.

Fresh meat has always been costly in France, and their tinned meats and vegetables are manufactured almost entirely for export. For home consumption the vegetable of the season, full grown, mature, is used; peas and beans are dessicated and preserved, but the canned vegetable is practically tabooed, owing to its cost an' frequent unwholesomeness.

Where the French woman effects her principal economy, however, is in her ability to utilize every particle of material coming into her kitchen, in obedience to her early training of saving. If, however, she boiled hastily some vegetables and served them over and over to her husband, returned from a long day of hard and vexing toil, he would very soon rebel. It is here that enters into play her culinary genius.

If meat is purchased once a week—as is the custom—it is served roasted the first

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

ORCHARD AND FARM, RANCHO AND RANGE.

The Neglected Plant Foods. By Thomas C. Wallace.

Nitrate of Soda as a Stimulant.

LAST week we had a good deal to say about the nitrogen supplying materials for fertilizers, and we got only as far as an introduction of the important chemical compound nitrate of soda. There is considerable to say about this compound before reviewing the other forms in which nitrogen may be used for soil and plant fertilizing. We call nitrate of soda a "simple," because it supplies but one fertilizer element and that in a directly available condition to supply plant food without auxiliary soil action.

Having 63 per cent. of nitric acid, nitrate of soda is necessarily a highly stimulating fertilizer because it has such a large proportion of oxygen, which we have seen is the greatest of all stimulants. By a stimulant I do not mean necessarily a mere excitant, but a strong, active power for development along some line or lines; a food which strengthens certainly stimulates, because it imparts power, force and vigorous actions to the organs for various developments. Nitrate of soda is often called a stimulant by farmers because there does not seem to be any important after-result on future crops, but this is really because it has been washed away in the soil drainage. Other forms of nitrogen do not seem to stimulate so much because they are not ready for plant food when they are first applied to the soil, and perhaps only a comparatively small amount of the application is utilized in one season. The next season, owing to the action of soil bacteria and chemical processes, the balance of these other formations of nitrogen which were insoluble and not washed from the soil, become changed into nitrates also and thus still feed other following crops. They do not stimulate the plants as soon as the nitrate of soda, because they are not in a condition to feed the plants, but they stimulate other plants the next year when nature's laboratory has brought them into a condition of food. We frequently see it stated that nitrate of soda will stimulate a plant to great wood growth to the exclusion of fruit, and this may be true, not however, because of its nitrogen, but owing to the oxygen it possesses. While the soda does not immediately inhibit the growth of the plant, it does retard fruiting. This is only in case of very great over-feeding of nitrate of soda, because it is noticeable that if there is plenty of lime in the soil, with plenty of organic matter, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of potash and nitrate of soda, the great development which ensues is as marked in the produce of fruit as it is of the wood of the plant, and all are developed to their fullest extent.

* * *

For Direct Plant Feeding.

We can farm without nitrate of soda but we cannot farm so well without it as with it, and the manufacture of fertilizers could not be carried on as successfully as it is without it. In using it as a simple we should have a distinct purpose in view for direct plant feeding, and it should not be looked upon as a means of stocking the soil with nitrogen, because it cannot be depended upon for that. Nitrate of soda cannot be safely mixed with any material carrying much moisture as it is a deliquescent substance and would therefore absorb the moisture and become a wet salt. It can be readily mixed with any dry material, so in the case of mixing it with other materials care should be taken to obtain the percentage of moisture in the other materials. A soggy salt, which would be produced by the nitrate of soda absorbing the moisture from any material mixed with it, would of course, after a time dry out and leave the mixed material caked and unfit for practical use. In applying nitrate of soda to a crop it is best to do it at a season of active growth so that the plants can utilize it readily. It should never be applied when the plants are dormant or partially so, because on becoming dissolved in the soil it is liable to injure the dormant roots.

* * *

The Buying Basis.

Nitrate of soda does not vary much in analysis and it is therefore one of the fertilizers materials that can be pretty safely bought by the ton, yet if the greatest economy is to be observed it is better to buy it on its unit of nitrogen, which averages about sixteen units of nitrogen to the ton. Nitrogen generally costs less in nitrate of soda than in any other compound of nitrogen, and if there were not good and sufficient reasons why it could not always be used to its fullest extent it would be economy to purchase it only when requiring nitrogen for our crops. The wholesale price of it used to average about 16 cents a pound, but it is very high now, owing to the extensive use of nitrate for the manufacture of explosives by the nations engaged in war, and those who are working on the plan of keeping the peace by being prepared for war. The nitrate of soda as it is bought for fertilizer is not absolutely pure, and therefore would vary somewhat in composition from the formula given, but it is usually 95 per cent. pure and runs quite uniform in composition. When it is about 85 per cent. pure it can be counted on as having about fourteen units of nitrogen.

* * *

Dried Blood.

Next in importance to nitrate, dried blood is the article of fertilizer commerce most widely used. While the nitrogen in nitrate of soda is in the form of nitrate, and when dissolved is immediately ready for use by the plants, the nitrogen in the dried blood is in what is usually termed organic nitrogen form and must pass through processes which evolve ammonia and nitrites before it reaches a condition of nitrates; in other words it must be decomposed. The action that takes place in reducing the organic nitrogen of blood to nitrates is almost if not entirely bacterial, and as the soils contain vast quantities of the bacteria of decomposition and nitrification, dried blood when put in the soil and dissolved passes quite readily to a condition of plant food. That is to say, if the soil has a sufficiency of air to give the oxygen necessary for the nitrifying bacteria to oxidize the compounds of decomposition and denitrification which work upon the dissolved organic material.

* * *

Soil Physics and Blood.

If the soil is dense or too wet so that air cannot penetrate it readily, or if it is too dry so that there is not enough moisture, the dried blood put into the soil would be a long time inert as far as furnishing plant food is concerned. Then again, if the soil is wanting in lime, which is the most important base for the formation of nitrates from the nitric acid evolved by the bacteria, and for the modifying of the other acids of decomposition which result, the action of blood will not be healthy but will tend to harm rather than benefit the plants in the soil.

* * *

Dried Blood an Ammoniate.

Dried blood is often spoken of as an ammoniate in distinguishing its action from nitrate of soda, while as a fact it does not contain ammonia, though in the soil the ammonifiers, among the bacteria, work in advance of the nitrifiers and consequently ammonia would be produced frequently before the nitrates. It is sometimes argued by agents who handle what are known as blood and bone fertilizers, that the blood offers so many units of hydrogen because it was an ammonia compound. This is by no means correct, for as already mentioned, the nitrogen of the blood is in what is termed organic matter condition. Fresh blood, before it is dried, contains approximately 80 per cent. water with upwards of 3 per cent. nitrogen; with this there is a small amount of phosphoric acid, say ¼ of 1 per cent., and about-½ of 1 per cent. alkali salts. From this fresh blood, by the utilization of the solid clot the fertilizer known as dried blood is prepared, and so perfect has the process been carried that in a well appointed establishment the whole output for fertilizer can be kept to a standard of 14 per cent. nitrogen, or practically 17 per cent. ammonia. As an actual fact, however, blood is turned out in all kinds of grades from about 8 per cent. to 14 per cent. nitrogen. The nitrogen in blood is almost always quoted as ammonia, and it is necessary in purchasing it to keep in mind that almost one-fifth must be deducted from the ammonia figure to arrive at the nitrogen content.

* * *

Blood vs. Nitrate, for Fertilizer.

Disappointments that sometimes arise from the use of blood in horticulture are generally due to the condition of the soil from a physical standpoint or from a want of lime in the soil. Blood can be applied to a soil at a time when it would not be safe to apply nitrate, for instance while the tree is dormant. Just here it may be important to draw attention to a matter upon which growers often go astray; it is said by growers that they fear to apply rich nitrogen fertilizers when they do not want the plant to grow, because it will force growth in the tree. This is not correct, unless the time of season be such as to allow active bacterial work in the soil and the rapid formation of nitrates from the blood, and even these nitrates would not have a stimulative effect upon the plant unless the season is one in which active growth is likely. When a plant is dormant or partially dormant, fertilizers will not of themselves wake it up and set it a-going, there must be some activity on the part of the plant or it will not utilize fertilizers, but a plant is not liable to be dormant at a time when the soil is warm enough for bacterial action. If it was, the nitrates formed by the nitrifying bacteria would really be liable to harm the plant. As a fact I have never been able to unearth an evidence to show that dried blood had any bad effect upon a plant in winter time, such as nitrates are said to produce. But I have been able to find that rich feeding of nitrogenous fertilizers such as dried blood have had a seriously harmful action on fruit trees in soils deficient in lime, or even in soils poorly cultivated so as to be dense and insufficiently supplied with oxygen. Dried blood is one of the most valuable materials for fertilizing, and while it does not offer the prompt action which nitrate of soda gives, it nevertheless is its superior as an organic nitrogen carrier, and offers a substance which is readily dissolved in the soil and from which nitrates are comparatively quickly produced.

The hardiest new fruit we have is the Paraguay guava, Feijoa Sellowiana. It will stand zero weather and is of good value as an ornamental. While it is so unreliable as a cropper that it cannot be recommended for acreage planting, a clump of the shrubs should be planted on every home place.

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NEGLECTED FOOD RESOURCES IN YARDS.

Plant a Garden. By a Special Contributor.

THERE are 16,889.6 acres of vacant land in what we call Los Angeles proper. This does not include the miles upon miles in the annexations of Griffith Park, Hollywood, the San Fernando Valley, Colegrove and Westgate, but means just what would be called "in town." Neither is it inclusive of back yards. Seven-eighths of this 16,889.6 acres lies unused and eating itself up in taxes, and we complain of hard times and the high cost of living!

The possibilities shut up in this idle ground are unlimited and the expenditure to bring them out would be almost nothing. All property is subject to a weed tax, and the price of clearing it to escape this tax could be put into the cultivation of it. Very often the use of unoccupied ground may be obtained for the asking from the owner, as cultivation would do away with the necessity of his having to have the weeds removed.

The biggest percentage of unused ground lies in the western and southern portions of the city, where the land is level, the soil wonderful and water piped to every street. A fortune lies there unclaimed, and potatoes and onions go on soaring!

One hundred pounds of potatoes will plant a lot 50x75 feet and bring a return of 2000 pounds—one ton. That is well worth considering. The investment stands: Potatoes, 100 pounds at 5 cents, $5; preparation of the ground, $2.50; water, 50 cents—a total expenditure of $8 (if you do your own hoeing later, which you should,) with a return of $100, or more, if the price of potatoes keeps going up. And all this ground lying idle!

A great many people seem to have very vague ideas as to the whereabouts of the man with the plow and how to reach him. The best way is to make a call at any of the small dairy farms on the outskirts of the city. These people have farming implements and, as they sell their milk in bulk to the big creameries for delivery, their day is not filled and they are always glad to use their teams for extra work. If it is not convenient to go to these places, a telephone call to a livery or transfer company will locate a man with a plow and team for rent, or a small "want ad" will bring the same result. The plowman's services will cost $5 per day, and a half a day will put a piece of ground 50x75 feet in order for planting. Deep spading may be substituted for plowing, but it must be deep.

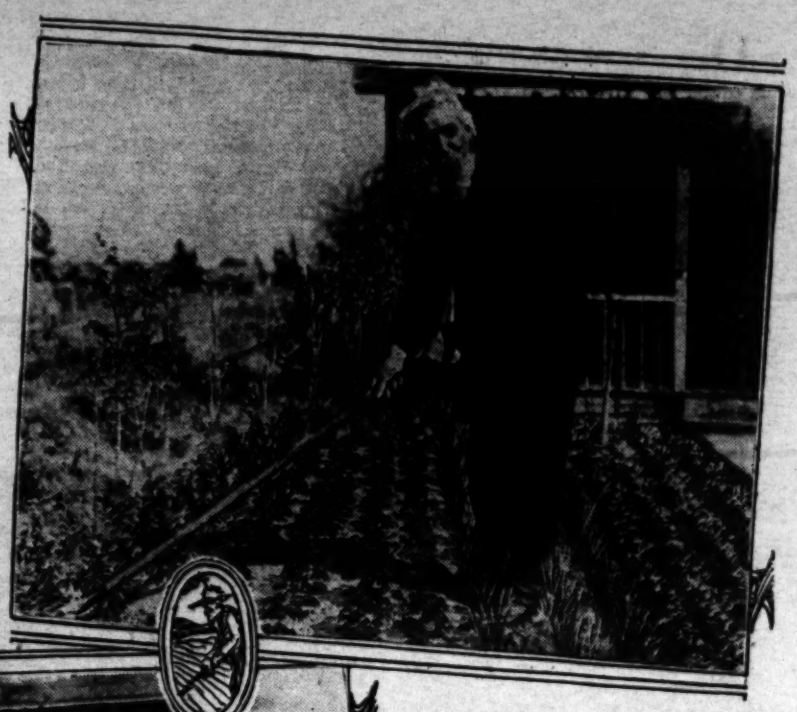
Potatoes require three months to mature into "new" and four or four and a half months to become fully grown. Planted at this season, they should be irrigated just once, and that at about two and a half months. A good hoeing three times during the entire period is all the labor required until they are finally taken from the ground. Certainly not much in exchange for the big returns.

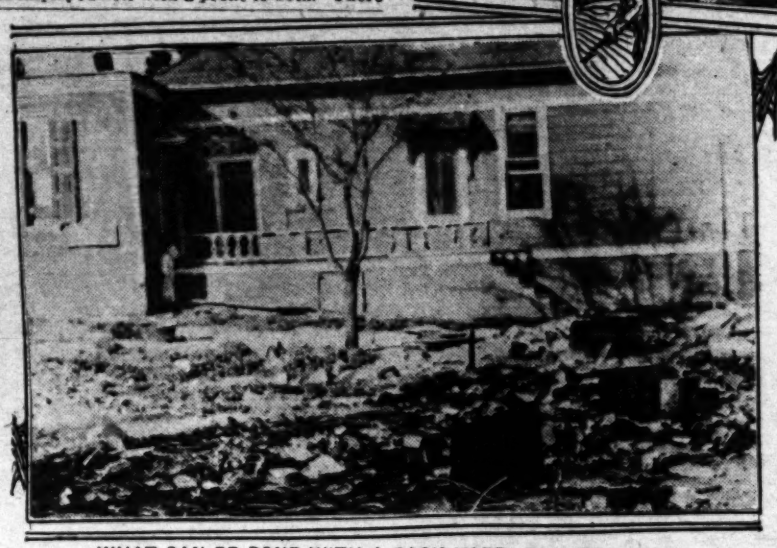
Cauliflower is another very profitable crop this year, and onions have left the common ranks altogether.

Everywhere now there is big talk of national defense. The development of our internal resources certainly comes under the head of national defense. Anything that increases the food supply is vitally important, and the utilization of waste ground should not be put off. How well prepared would a crisis find us? We read of the wonderful ways in which other nations have for years conserved their energies, their lands, their supplies, so that now they are able to go on living through this terrible war, but all our reading does not seem to make any impression on us. We just turn over on the other side and go to sleep again. We may be awakened very suddenly some day.

Any staple vegetable that is capable of preservation should be grown, and grown now. Many of the new residence tracts that have been opened up and not yet sold off have been put to use for hay and grain, but the percentage of land thus used is very small compared with that untouched.

There are here, as in every large city, thousands of unemployed men. There should be found some way in which these unemployed men could meet up with the unemployed soil with a profit to both. There





WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH A BACK YARD—TWO VERSIONS.

is a means of livelihood here for many if the initial cost of implements could be overcome.

Back yards were not included, either, in that 16,889.6 acres. It would be impossible to estimate the empty, wasted acreage of American back yards. That "American" is said advisedly, for our foreign-born residents never waste a bit of ground. Generations of enforced economy have engendered in them an instinctive respect for a bit of earth. It won't worry them any if the vegetable man goes to war. Whoever heard of an empty German back yard? You would be more apt to hear of their building the yard first and the house later. And the "Italian gardens" of the garlic belt are certainly going to enable their owners, some day, to buy up the mortgages on the wasted ground of the American just over the back fence. There is not a bit of an Italian's yard that is not useful to him. There is the inevitable garlic, with its tops tied into knots to force the strength into the cloves. All the other vegetables are there in season in neat little rows, and the yard ends in a pen containing a few hens that absorb any bits that might be left over from the table. The Russians are begging to be instructed in how to till the soil of their adopted land. There is really a crying need for this sort of instruction among us all.

And what is in the American back yard? If times were not so pressing we would just draw that mantle of charity, of which we read so much, over it and let it go at that. But it has been lying there naked so long that something must be done about it.

What would we do if the vegetable man went to war? Raise our own things? Humph! We'd better be starting. Everything takes time to grow, you know.

Garbage Can Too Full.

ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF GOOD FOOD THROWN AWAY.

Los Angeles sells $30,198 worth of food for $51 every day. How much of it is yours?

Did you ever stop to think, as you dragged your heavy garbage pail out to the curb, that you had paid for its contents by the pound and that you were now making your daily offering to the great American god, "Waste?"

You pay an average of 15 cents a pound for your food and the daily garbage collection is 100 to 200 tons. Somebody seems to be wasting something.

That 15 cents per pound is a conservative estimate based upon current prices. Potatoes are 5 cents a pound; onions, 15; beans, 14; bunched vegetables, 5; cabbage, 4; fruit, 6; canned goods, 7; butter, 40; bread, 5; flour, 5; cereals, 5; sugar, 8; tea, 50; coffee, 30; eggs, 30; meat, 25; all making an average of 15¼ cents a pound, which is a pretty good price for garbage, isn't it?

The figure, $30,198, is based on a daily collection of 100 tons. This is during the winter months when more canned goods and puddings went their wasteful way to the garbage can. The melon rind and corn husk period requires a collection of 200 tons daily. Just the money invested in your share would soon form a pretty solid bulkhead against a rainy season, or at least put an extra bolt on the door when the wolf is snooping round outside.

As is well known, the city removes the garbage at a cost of $1.98 a ton, then very appreciably decreases that expense for us by selling it for 51 cents a ton to the Pacific Reduction Company, at whose plant it is converted into fertilizer. "Well," you say, "if the reduction company makes fertilizer out of the stuff it goes back into the earth and society at large is benefited thereby." True enough, but only 15 per cent. of the entire bulk is saved in the process of reduction, the other 85 per cent. being a total loss. Surely more than 85 per cent. of the food wasted this way could have been saved by the individual waster.

The average private family's garbage bucket contains food enough for several meals. This garbage leak if put into figures would exceed that of the famous war note.

But let's get back in the garbage bucket and see if we can't find a way to make that highly useful article strictly a necessity. What's going in it today? Potato peelings? My dear woman, that's not waste, that's sacrilege. To peel a potato at this stage of our career is wicked. Cook them with their jackets on, thereby preserving the flavor, not to speak of all the little calories and the saving in potato. When you boil them, allow enough for two or three meals and on successive days have them creamed, or scalloped, or fried crisp and brown, or any of the delicious ways that are improved by the previous boiling in their skins. Or if you feel you must peel them, cut deep at each eye and plant the parings in the kitchen garden which should be in your back yard in these days of fighting the high cost of living. Plants started this way will not yield as heavily as whole potatoes cut up, but they will amply repay you for the little trouble of planting them, and wouldn't it be nice to know that your next summer's potatoes would cost you absolutely nothing?

Of course you have no corn husks now, but when the time comes for them don't throw them away. They will be part of next winter's fuel. Dried and stacked in the cellar they will take the place of the precious paper with which we have so thoughtlessly started our fires in the old careless days.

What else were you going to put in that bucket? A little left over of rice, a scrap of steak, a crust of bread, a celery stalk and a bit of stewed tomato, all together about 10 cents' worth of food. Combine them in a tasty dish and you have saved that 10 cents as well as the price of the extra vegetable you would have bought to take their place. Looks small, but it doesn't take many bits to make a pound, and pounds add up into tons, you know. The study of scrap utilization should be a constant one with every housekeeper. The initial preparation of any food is a comparatively easy proposition, but the utilization of leftovers requires thinking, and how we all do hate to waste our precious gray matter on a little thing like the makings of a pattie. If, however, we don't stop this heedless throwing away of today's scraps, tomorrow is going to find us compelled to think, and think hard, where to find food for the table, not to speak of the garbage can.

Voodooism.

[Collier's:] Voodooism, which was brought by the early slaves from the Congo, is witchcraft of the maddest kind, involving the most hideous performances. It is said that a hoodoo is something of which a French negro is very much afraid, and that his fear is justifiable for the reason that the throwing of a "wanga," or curse, may also involve the administering of subtle poisons made from herbs.

A friend of mine who has seen several Voodoo seances says that they are unbelievably weird and horrible. The Voodoo will make a gumbo, put a snake in it, and then devour it, and they will wring a cat's neck and drink its blood. And, of course, along with these loathsome ceremonies go incantations, chants, dances, and frenzies, sometimes ending in catalepsy.

We Need Our Humorists.

[W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine:] All we can say is that we hope any given humorist of ours will live out the greatest length of days and not stop joking before he dies. We need every moment of his three score years and ten to keep us sane and kind, and we cannot be satisfied with a stinted measure of time for him. When he begins unsurpassably to delight the world, our national pride as well as our human need is bound up in his continuance. Possibly we are going from bad to worse as we have always been, but we think we have been kept from the worst by the humorist's smile, not by the satirist's frown. Other races, other lands abound in songs and sermons, but we have sent our laughter over the world to save it alive more than anything else could.

CALIFORNIA BIRDS WIN IN EASTERN SHOWS.

Pending Poultry Legislation. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

Despoiling Nature.

THE poet Wordsworth wrote: "Laying out grounds, as it is called, may be considered as a liberal art, in some sort like poetry and painting; and its object, like that of all the liberal arts, is, or ought to be, to move the affections under the control of good sense. If this be so when we are merely putting together words or colors, how much more ought the feeling to prevail when we are in the midst of the realities of things; of the beauty and harmony, of the joy and happiness of human creatures; of men and children, of birds and beasts, of hills and streams, and trees and flowers, with the changes of night and day, evening and morning, summer and winter, and all their unwearied actions and energies."

All those about to garden in rural districts would do well to read the foregoing several times if extensive changes are contemplated. All too many view the natural landscape as something to be obliterated, overcome, or subdued; whereas, quite to the contrary, it generally needs assistance and accentuation to bring out still stronger its best natural features. Too much destruction is visited upon the fair face of nature when man commences his so-called improvements.

Hills are cut down, canyons and hollows filled, trees and shrubs uprooted, areas burned over, all not only unnecessary but absolutely ruinous to natural beauty and constituting moral criminality that by rights should be punishable by laws aimed to protect primal beauty against the machinations of the vandal, man. Too often the beauty spoiler uproots a fine native tree or shrub to make room for a poorer one from Tehuantepec or Timbuctoo, ignorant, evidently, that he has made a very poor exchange and paid money for the fancied privilege of doing so. We need a campaign of education that he who now destroys will recognize that if he lived a thousand years and spent fortunes he could never improve upon what nature has given us except by aiding and adding and never by destroying and reconstructing. Landscape gardening has rightly been called "the art that doth mend nature."

* * *

"Tropical Agriculture."

This is the title of a work by E. V. Wilcox of the United States Department of Agriculture which is of peculiar interest and value to California because of the great number of fruits, nuts, etc., listed, and culture and other matters treated, that are so well known to all of us. Though it has some defects and deficiences, as all books have, but this one is serious from a California viewpoint. The author states that the chief varieties of lemons in California are the Lisbon, Villa Franca and Genoa. The Eureka is not mentioned, though more than three-fourths of the lemons grown or shipped from California are Eurekas. On the other hand, a careful canvass of dealers failed to discover a single tree of Genoa for sale, though introduced to local orchards several decades ago. In spite of this mistake the book is of good value to Californians interested in plants from the tropics that furnish fruits, nuts, oils, fibers, drugs, dyes and various foodstuffs and other agricultural products. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

* * *

Grow More Primroses.

In California we are each succeeding year growing more primroses, not alone in number of plants but in number of species. In Eastern States and more particularly in England may be found primrose gardens, with scores and even a hundred or more species represented. Our drier climate will admit of thrifty growth in scores of species and we should grow more. Bailey's Cyclopedia lists just 200 species as having been offered for sale in the United States.

* * *

Shamrock and St. Patrick.

There is in Ireland, as everywhere, a great diversity of opinion as to the identity of the shamrock. St. Patrick is said to have plucked a three-leaved plant to illustrate the Trinity, Three in One, or Triune God. But no one knows whether he stood in a meadow in full sunshine or in a deep, shaded wood. Various arguments are put forth in defense of the several plants and all know that the Irish would naturally debate the matter after all the world else is agreed. So why should we not let majority rule in the good old American way. All the plants grown locally for shamrock and in general use among florists are a small-leaved white clover, known to botanists as Trifolium repens, variety minus merely a dwarf variety of the common white clover. Plants and seeds of this have been sent to Los Angeles from Ireland as shamrock. Let us accept it as such and all of Irish blood wear a sprig on March 17.

* * *

A Large Family.

The genus Prunus, to which all the stone-fruits belong, such as almond, apricot, cherry, nectarine, peach, plum and prune, is one of the largest and most important single group of plants. There are nearly 200 species and an endless list of horticultural varieties, found in both north and south temperate zones, though nearly all in the former. Aside from those bearing edible fruits there are scores of species and varieties having a purely ornamental value. All are woody plants with simple, alternate leaves usually serrate or saw-toothed on the edges. There are no herbs in the group, which is but one of many belonging to the great rose family or Order Rosaceae. In California we grow many horticultural varieties of both economic and ornamental value but we have very few native species bearing fruits of food value. Bailey's Cyclopedia lists eighty-two species and many varieties, all fully described, and merely lists as many others that are little known.

* * *

Protecting Tree Wounds.

No covering on a tree wound will in any wise hasten the healing process or help form a callus. Its sole office is one of protection from decay, insects, etc., while the stub is gradually being covered by new growth. Dressings used should be reapplied whenever the wood becomes exposed to keep out infection until entirely calloused over, for if decay or other germs, or insects once get a lodgement, even if the wound entirely heals over the infection may work until the tree dies or becomes hollow. The callus is formed by the cambium tissue or inner bark that lies between bark and wood. The old wood itself takes no part in the healing process, but on the contrary dies and is therefore a menace to the life of the tree. So cut branches as to leave no stub and then use white lead, red lead, oil, grafting wax, creosote, tar, asphalt, or any material which completely covers and excludes air and water.

* * *

Tree Representation.

It is very interesting to look over a census of trees and note a few facts in which every person who knows trees will find mental food. In the United States there are about 600 species of trees and these form less than 4 per cent. of the whole number of species of plants. In Europe trees are but 3 per cent. of the whole. Of all countries in the world Japan is relatively richest in trees, for there they constitute more than 10 per cent. of the flora. This record is not approached by any other country lying in the temperate zones and nowhere are trees held in greater reverence or more carefully protected and fostered than in Japan.

* * *

Fragrant Gardens.

One came to visit us the other day who, to use his own phrase, is "building a smellery." He has carefully observed what plants in local territory yield the strongest and most grateful perfumes and is planting a garden with only this class of plants. The scheme does not appeal to us as a very good one, as we believe that fragrance in a garden, while at all times desirable, should at all times be considered an incidental. The one dominant feature in a garden should be beauty. We must first have that which is pleasing to the eye and then all other senses should be satisfied, even the nonsenses.

* * *

Climbing Amaryllis.

Many years ago the present writer grew three species of Bomarea plants of twining or climbing habit belonging to the amaryllis family. All were grown in a lath house in a soil well supplied with sand and leaf mold. All bore flowers in strong colors and about two inches long, pendant and elongated bell-shaped. The plant flowering most freely bore blossoms of about the same colors and markings as the local native "tiger lily," Lilium Humboldtii. The bulbs were obtained from Mexico but are native to South America. Though offered for sale in California they may be obtained from eastern dealers and will prove very interesting and satisfying to grow in all gardens carefully tended.

Garden Pictures.

We allow geometry to interfere too much with gardens large and small, and parks as well. We must at the outset have design, but the design should be early subdued and hidden by the proper use of plants so that natural charm is dominant and we see things as they are in nature, with conflicting geometric design quietly obscured by natural charm of flower, bush and tree. Then shall we have pictures that attract all and offend none, if the builder has planted aright. Shifting from gardens to parks, the present writer has always contended that our park lakes too much resemble large canals and man-made mudholes. The margins have always exposed bare stretches of concrete or mud without the relief of plant life always found in nature. Since the coming of our present most efficient park superintendent this condition has been partially broken down, but established precedent, direct and indirect opposition, coupled with lack of funds for necessary changes have proved a heavy handicap. But it is hoped that in the near future our park system will gain a sufficient support from the public to enable it to be somewhat of a leader as an exponent of art in the building of parks and gardens, not alone in general plan but down to the lesser details which mean so much to possessors of small but cherished home premises.

* * *

Barbered Nature.

A writer on garden designs and effects states that it is no more unnatural to clip a yew, cypress, or other tree than to cut grass. This aroused the ire of William Robinson, who responded:

"The answer is that we mow turf to walk upon; for the pleasure to the eye of short turf, or for the pleasure of walking upon it in the hot days, or for the repose or relief it gives; for by cutting grass short we disfigure nothing, throw no naturally beautiful things into grotesque or ugly forms offensive to the artist, and all who care for true form. Moreover, short turf is not an artificial thing, as there are many natural lawns on the mountains, short and crisp as ever lawn was seen; set, too, with alpine flowers and guarded by outposts of stately mountain trees."

* * *

The Orchard Beautiful.

In harping much on the garden beautiful it is well to remember that nowhere is it possible to more closely approach or attain the orchard beautiful than in California. The small home or garden orchard should be a marvel and may well be a horticultural museum for variety. The tropic and semi-tropic fruits we may grow are so many and so varied that visitors from other climes are as much charmed and enlightened with our orchard plants and products as they are with our wonderful flower gardens.

* * *

Potato growers must keep a sharp eye out for the mosaic disease, as it threatens to become an important factor in the production of seed potatoes. It has been found very prevalent in the Eastern States, and buyers of seed suffer heavy losses as mild cases are difficult of detection, while it has been established that the disease is transmitted through the tuber seed.

* * *

In a sandy soil, and on the assumption that all the water is used by the plants, it is pointed out that it requires on an average 556 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry substance in potatoes. The percentage of large-size tubers in the crop is considerably increased by irrigation.

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TOTEM INDIANS OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA.

Aristocrats of the Red Race. By Frank G. Carpenter.

almost thirty years ago, every widow not tombstones nor idols, and they wore the same tribal family. Miss Crow must shaved her head as smooth as a billiard ball never regarded as such by the Indians, always expect to marry a Mr. Eagle, a

The Thlingets.

Aug. 19, 1917.] The Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Walk, and James Mooney is now doing among some of the Indian tribes of the West. What we have concerning the natives of Alaska comes largely from missionaries, and from Ivan Petroff, who wrote a great part of the census of 1880. A book has been recently published by Mr. Livingston F. Jones, who lived for twenty years among the Thlingets and got his information concerning them at first hand. His story is interesting. It gives legends of the Crow, Deer and other families, and includes legends of many of the tribes. He says that the Whale family originated from an Indian boy who amused himself by carving images of whales out of cedar and sailing them upon the water. One day one of his cedar whales expanded before his eyes and turned into a real live whale, which swam away. From this fact his parents knew he would become a great chief, and he did not disappoint them, for he originated the Whale tribe, branches of which are scattered throughout Southeastern Alaska.

The Thlingets have legends which give the origin of man and tell how the sun, moon and stars came to be. They have a story of the flood, during which they say all the men and animals were destroyed, with the exception of a raven. This raven, according to the Haida tradition, was a sort of a witch bird. He could change himself at will, and put his feathers off or on like a garment. When the flood had gone down, he looked about for a mate of his own kind, but could find none. At last he took a cockleshell from the beach and called it his wife. By and by in the shell he heard a faint cry, like that of a baby. The noise grew louder and louder, and at last a little female child came out of the shell. This child married the raven and from the two came all of the Indians of this part of the world, and so the country was peopled.

The Raven Considered a God.

The raven is held sacred among the Thlingets, and in the past he was considered a god. He was known as Yehl, the creator of the world. He was the benefactor of mankind and enjoyed the greatest respect. His power was unlimited. He put the sun, moon and stars in their places, and from him came man, animals and plants. When he was born the world was dark and with him came light. All this was believed before the Christian missionaries began to work in Alaska. Today the Indians are almost all Christians. Most of them are church-goers and many of them have high ideals of the Christian life. There are some preachers among them and religion is generally taught in the schools.

Few people realize the change that has been brought about among these Indians through the work of the missionaries and the bringing in of our civilization. Father Duncan, who Christianized the Metlakahtlans, tells me that cannibalism was common among the Indians along the coast of British Columbia, and he describes certain cannibal feasts which he saw. Slavery existed among the Thlingets at the time we took possession of the Territory, and Ivan Petroff, who in 1880 made a report for the government as to the condition of these Indians, says that able-bodied slaves were slaughtered on festive occasions, and that it was not uncommon for a rich man or chief to have slaves killed and buried with him at the time of his death, in order that he might have servants in the spirit land. There are Indians living in Alaska today who were slaves in their youth, and it is said their children are looked down upon by the families which have always been free. The slaves were of two classes—those who had been captured in warfare and those who were born into bondage. The children of slaves became slaves in their turn. They waited upon their masters. They did all sorts of low work and were cruelly treated. They were sacrificed upon great occasions, such as the building of a house or some unusual feast, and, not infrequently, to show the power and richness of the owner, in that he could afford to destroy such valuable property.

Polygamy Passing Away.

Before the missionaries came polygamy prevailed among the Indians. Today marriages are usually held in the churches and the ceremony is a Christian one performed by the minister. Monogamy is common, and even the chiefs seldom have more than one wife. In the past some of the heads of the tribes had as many as twenty wives, and a Russian authority speaks of a man on the Nass River who had forty. In such cases the first wife ruled the harem. In the past children were married, and marriages now take place at an early age. One of the old Thlinget customs was to pen up the girls in some out-of-the-way place as they reached the marriageable age. A wooden coop or jail was made for the maiden, and she was kept there for from four months to a year. There was no light in the coop except that which got in through the cracks, and when the door was opened the girl came out pale and wan and supposedly humble and ready for marriage.

The marriages were usually arranged by the relatives, and the girls were carefully restrained from making any advances to the men.

Infanticide was not uncommon. Twins were considered bad luck and were often killed at birth. The common method of killing babies was to stuff their mouths with moss or grass, and they were usually carried into the woods to be put to death. This was done by the women, generally the relatives of the mother. My authority for this is Mr. Jones, who says he has lived for twenty years among the Thlingets.

This missionary tells some queer stories as to how the natives received the white man's civilization. When they first saw a steamboat they thought it was a live giant, or demon, and took to the woods. They called it a fire canoe and thought it might bring some terrible disease, such as smallpox. To ward off the danger they pulled up certain native vegetables, which they held below their eyes as they looked at the steamboat, believing this would keep off the disease. They went wild over the phonograph when it first came and paid a quarter to hear a single tune. When the first negro came North they advanced all kinds of theories as to what made him black, and when they saw a man with a wooden leg they regarded him with a great wonder. Another curiosity was the man who had a wig, which he put on and off, and a still greater wonder was a storekeeper who had a set of false teeth. The Indians flocked to the store to see the man take out his teeth, and their amazement knew no bounds when they saw him take out of his mouth a set of uppers, gums and all, and then replace them. The Indians came in from many miles around to see this wonderful sight, and the storekeeper found it an excellent getter of business.

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THEIR MARRIAGE ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

The Fatal Thursday. By May C. Ringwalt.

DURING the past twelve months Jack Osbourne had been walking through life at jubilant quickstep, the success of happiness shining all over him. For he had put a pet theory into practice—and it had worked.

A year ago he had taken a wife, in a sensible, businesslike way, with as careful a consideration as though making an investment in stocks.

Maude Hollister had been his stenographer for eighteen months before he had declared himself, and day by day he had judiciously studied her. There were fluctuations in her attractiveness, of course, but he was quite satisfied that in character and charm she would never fall below par. So he had his little talk with her—a very plain little talk without any silly, sentimental frills or pink-ribbon furbelows of romance.

He was tired of club and boarding-house life, he told her, and was now in a financial position to set up his own lares and penates. A home, of course, meant a wife, and he felt that she of all women he knew was best fitted to administer and grace it. Not that he was looking merely for a housekeeper—or even a hostess when he wished to entertain. She must not think that for a minute. In a wife he sought a friend, a companion, a life partner. But as for being in love, and all that kind of foolishness, it wasn't in his make-up.

And Maude Hollister had understood and agreed perfectly.

That was the glorious part of Maude. She was so sane and sensible. A woman never exacting, but always comfortable to live with—so different from the pet-dog type that must be constantly patted and fondled.

So they had married and lived happily ever after—until now.

Yes, there was a now. A now when Jack Osbourne's walk was no longer at jubilant quickstep, but the slow pace of brooding thought. A now when his shine of happiness no longer dazzled the beholder's eyes. For once again that thunderbolt that has shot out of a clear sky so often one would think it had become blunted hit the earth another slap in the face.

Fate decreed that a certain Thursday in midwinter should be Osbourne's Ides of March.

"While I think of it, my dear," he had casually announced to his wife the Monday evening before, as they sat together in front of the cheerful blaze of the living-room fire, "I'll probably not be home for dinner Thursday night. I've told you about the deal with the Desmond Lumber Company we are trying to get over. I learned today that Desmond, the president, will be in San Francisco Thursday for that I.P.G. luncheon given at the Palace, and I'm planning to have him and Armsby and Ned Thornton dine with me at the club, so we can go over the whole situation in a leisurely pow-wow."

"But wouldn't Friday night do as well, Jack?" Maude eagerly asked.

"No, Desmond leaves that same night for Los Angeles. Besides, why not Thursday?"

"If you wish it, there is no 'why not,' of course," she replied, and, clicking on the droplight, she dismissed the subject by picking up a book.

At the moment, Osbourne had only a vague sense of feeling uncomfortable, but as Maude's words kept coming back to him between the lines of the magazine article he made a pretense of reading, he was more and more conscious of their sting of sarcasm.

"Maude," he finally blurted out, "you must have had a reason for not wanting me to stay downtown Thursday. Had you some plan of your own for that evening?"

"I had intended having a couple of tables of bridge and an informal little supper," she said in a decidedly cold-storage tone, "but my little party is not of the least importance."

"By George, it isn't!" declared Osbourne. "Not compared with the importance of my getting hold of Desmond. And, when we can play bridge any blooming night under the stars, I can't see why you are making such a fuss about it."

"I am not making any fuss; I told you my plans were not of the least importance."

It was not what she said, but the way she said it, that made Osbourne thoroughly lose his temper, and in the whole year of their married life never had they come so near a quarrel.

The next morning the whole thing seemed so absurd that Osbourne began to think it had never happened—until Maude's dignified aloofness confronted him at breakfast.

So it began—so it went on. A tempest in a teapot, of course, but splashes of scalding tea make smarting little burns.

It was so petty, so unreasonable, so different from anything he had ever seen in Maude before. Why, she was acting just like other women! And, although his self-respect became as shredded wheat in the process, he acted just like other men.

He brought her flowers by the long-stemmed dozen and confections by the five-pound box. At great personal inconvenience he came home early Wednesday and took her to the Country Club across the bay for 4 o'clock tea. Even went so far as to get tickets for the grand opera Saturday night, although Wagner bored him to tears.

And nothing had the least effect. Not that Maude received his overtures rudely. She accepted both his gifts of endearment and entertainment in her best society manner. But the very effusiveness of her thanks held him at arm's length—gave him the sensation of having been so recently introduced to her that he dared not take any liberties of intimacy.

So the gulf between them widened—and every little bridge he tried to run across fell with a hopeless crash.

His keenest disappointment came the morning of the fatal Thursday itself. To his delighted surprise, as he sat down to breakfast, he found at his place one of the knitted silk neckties that were then the latest fad. When it was neither a conventional case of Christmas nor birthday, could a white dove bring a man a more unmistakable olive-leaf token of peace than such a love gift made by his wife's own fair hands?

But when Maude joined him a few minutes later, in spite of his frank pleasure over the tie, in spite of his hearty thanks for his "surprise," her manner was more distant than ever, and never had he sat through a more wretched meal.

On his way downtown, Dick Brent got on the car. Friends from college days, Osbourne had always thought Dick no end of a fine fellow. Yet his wife was suing him for divorce on the ground of "incompatibility of temper."

That was the real trouble between Maude and him. They could no longer hit it off. It was the beginning of the end. And, as their marriage had been without love on either side—founded strictly on a business basis—there was nothing to hold them together. Grimly he faced the inevitable—a future without Maude—and grimly the inevitable stared back.

"A fellow gets so durn'd accustomed to having his wife about!" he thought, miserably.

The day had begun badly, and it went on worse.

After all, the little dinner at the club that had started the whole trouble fell through. Desmond was leaving on an earlier train than first intended, and Osbourne had to be satisfied with his promise to stop over a day on his way up.

"There's one thing I want to do before train time, though," said Desmond as Osbourne was about to take leave of him in the court of the Palace. "I've just turned down an invitation for tonight to a coming-out party of the daughter of an old chum of mine and must make my peace by sending the little girl a suitable souvenir of the occasion. Could you pilot me to a jewelry shop where I could find some gimcrack for her?"

Of course, Osbourne piloted. From one part policy and ninety-nine parts pure friendliness he went in to help him select his trinket. And there in the case before his very eyes, in all its exquisite, chaste beauty, was just the sort of pearl pendant he had run the town over to get for Maude at Christmas.

Instantly Jack Osbourne had his checkbook out, and when he left the shop with Desmond a little white velvet box lay warm in his pocket.

"It will mean nothing to her now, though," he thought, despondently, on his way home. "I suppose I was a fool to buy it."

In the same hopeless mood he took out his latch key and opened the door.

"Jack, is that you?" called an eager voice from the top of the stairs. "You came home, after all?"

"Yes, I came home," answered Osbourne, looking up in surprise as she hurried down to meet him. "And," he added, forcing a smile, as on the impulse of the moment he drew out the little white velvet case, "I brought you this."

Maude took it, opened it and with a cry of joy threw both arms about his neck.

"Jack, you fraud, you rogue, you darling, you remembered all the time!"

"Remembered what?"

"That it's our wedding anniversary, you good-for-nothing tease!"

Saved His Horse.

[Boston Transcript:] W. P. Slusser, optimist, of Dalton, O., mixed up some gunpowder and lard as medicine for his horse, and put it on the stove to soften. A short time afterward he said through his bandages, "Anyway, I'm glad it didn't happen after the horse swallowed it."

[Washington Star:] "You see," said Columbus, "I have proved by this egg that the world is round."

"But it works both ways," replied the king, doubtfully. "A boiled egg shows that the world is round. But if it were made into omelet it would demonstrate with no less clearness that the world is flat."

CALIFORNIA BIRDS WIN IN EASTERN SHOWS.

Pending Poultry Legislation. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Learn to Know Your Egg Product.

UNDER the influence of co-operative organization poultrymen are beginning to pay more attention to the commercial phases of their business. The fact is being brought home to them that it is not enough to be able to grow hens and their product, but that they must also possess the ability to grade and pack in order to realize the highest ruling market price. This has lead to a closer and wider attention to enhancing quality and salesmanship. As an indication of this we published a few weeks ago the rules governing proper grading of eggs by the local associations; we now return to the subject in the light of rules adopted on this subject by the Poultry Producers of Central California, which read as follows:

(1.) Avoid washing eggs as much as possible. Keep nests, houses and yards scrupulously clean. Use litter freely. Change nesting material often.

(2.) In grading and packing, the most important thing to be considered is quality. Eggs should be gathered once a day at least. On hot days they should be gathered twice. Unless you breed for hatching, do not keep any male birds with the hens, as fertilized eggs, unless properly cared for, deteriorate so rapidly as to injure the grade in quality.

(3.) All eggs must be sound, sweet and full, whether washed or unwashed. Washed eggs must be packed separately and marked "Washed Eggs."

(4.) The color shall be entirely white, and reasonably clean. The size, reasonably uniform.

(5.) Extra eggs must weigh not less than twenty-two ounces and average twenty-four ounces per dozen. Select pullet eggs must weigh twenty ounces per dozen and contain none under nineteen ounces per dozen. Pee Wees are eggs weighing less than nineteen ounces per dozen. Any eggs that do not comply with above grades must be sold for what they will bring.

(6.) Eggs shrink and lose in weight every day. The egg that just tips the scale when grading will, if kept several days, contract so much that the standard weight will be diminished.

(7.) These rules must be complied with to assure any measure of success.

The two important factors in these rules are (5) and (6,) the one governing freshness and the other signifying the importance of getting eggs to market at once after being born.

Legislative Crows and State Aid.

There have been introduced in the Legislation now in session some five bills dealing with several phases of the industry, about which poultrymen should be well informed. For the most part these are in the interest of public health and morality, though there is one carrying an appropriation for an annual State poultry show to be paid for out of the taxpayers' money. This is Senate bill No. 813 by Senator Slater of Sonoma, which was introduced at the request of the California State Poultry Association. An Assembly measure is by Assemblyman Baldwin, and aims to prevent cruelty to bird and animal life, which if enacted would affect those engaged in the transportation of poultry, pigeons, water fowls, etc. Senate bill No. 462 seeks to regulate the manufacture and sale of egg products used for human food, which is of course commendable, while Senate bill No. 463 seeks to do a similar duty for canned egg products. Senate bill No. 464 seeks to regulate the sale of eggs which have been in transit for more than thirty-one days.

Like most governmental functions nearly all of these measures prescribe what the citizen cannot do, leaving the positive element in the development of his business to individual initiative. As such their influence is for good, though it may be debatable whether there is sufficient transgression along these lines to justify the expense of their enforcement and operation. However they touch here and there on vital points in the poultry industry, and should be carefully studied by every person in the poultry business for a livelihood. For this reason we suggest to poultrymen that they write to their representatives and secure copies.

California Brown Leghorns Win.

While the White Leghorn stands first numerically in the poultry industry of California, it is also true that our Brown Leghorns have fared better in the big shows of the Atlantic Coast. For a number of years this breed has given a splendid account of itself in both the New York (Madison Square) and Boston shows, this year being no exception to the rule. At both functions the classes were well filled and the competition warm, not only as to numbers but also as to quality. At Madison Square Judge Drevenstedt, in commenting on the display of Brown Leghorns (after he had judged the class,) said he had every bird of the nineteen cockerels marked for a prize until he started judging them by process of eliminating those of lesser quality, and when he had placed the five leading cockerels there were five more almost as good. This was the case also with cocks and hens. The string of California Single Comb Brown Leghorns exhibited in New York by Williams Brothers won as follows: Cocks, 1, 3, 4 and 5; cockerel, 2; hens, 1, 2 and 4; pullets, 3, 4, 5; pens, 1 and 2. And at Boston the record stood 1 and 2 on cock; 1, 3 and 4 on hen; 1 and 3 on pullet; 1 and 2 on pen; and special for best display. There are those in the fancy, both East and West, who maintain that if the exhibit at New York of California White Leghorns had been judged according to the Standard, and not by a futurist in poultry affairs, their record would have been quite as good as that made by the Single Comb Browns.

Quisenberry on Feeding Chicks.

The chick season is again with us and most breeders are busy incubating eggs and brooding chicks. To the experienced, methods and systems have been pretty well agreed on; the inexperienced, however, are often just a trifle at sea in intelligent feeding. As good an authority as T. E. Quisenberry, superintendent of poultry at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, favors the following method:

Don't feed the chicks until about forty-eight hours after they are hatched and dry. One of the first things should be sour milk or buttermilk and coarse sand. Cover the floor of the brooder with hay chaff or fine cut straw. Don't have this too deep. For the first two or three days feed a mixture of two-thirds rolled oats, one-third wheat bran, mixed with hard boiled eggs and a little powdered charcoal and fine bone meal. Feed a little about five times a day for the first three days. Then begin to give two meals a day of commercial chick feed. The first mixture is fed morning, noon and night and the chick feed between meals. As they become older, gradually eliminate the rolled oats until you use only the chick feed and keep before them a dry mash mixed in the following proportions:

10	pounds wheat bran,
5	pounds shorts,
5	pounds corn meal,
2½	pounds ground oats,
2	ounces fine charcoal,
2	ounces fine salt.

If you cannot secure sour milk, buttermilk or milkoline, then mix two pounds of dry beef scraps with the above. If you use any form of milk, keep it before them at all times, or at least the first half of the day. They need some green food. Use clippings from sprouted oats or cut up some onions occasionally. The above methods have proved simple and successful.

A Remarkable Performer.

The hen that traveled like a nabob from show to show, and during her career occupied large space in the daily newspapers, passed away some time ago, but her performance of 324 eggs in 365 days has become historical in the annals of poultry culture. This remarkable bird carried the somewhat euphonius name of Lady Eglantine, but beyond this she was quite an ordinary looking White Leghorn. During her laying career she consumed about 50 per cent. more food than the average hen, which was not at all strange considering her performances. Her rations consisted of a combination of whole and cracked grains, ground grain mash, beef, oyster shell, grit, charcoal and plenty of green food in variety. She was about fourteen inches high, and weighed four pounds.

It would be interesting to know if a single one of her chicks duplicated her record, or even approached it. Excessive fecundity has its limits. Were it otherwise heavy layers would be much more common than they are.

Poultry Tips and Pin Feathers.

Extra care and feeding in cold damp weather means better results in the yield of hen fruit.

Cold nights and rainy days are apt to chill the birds if the houses are subject to draughts which can only lead to more serious troubles unless remedied.

Success does not wholly depend on capital; but when combined with brain and brawn it certainly helps some.

Reliable, honest and industrious help requires no watching; the other kind is hardly worth mentioning at all.

The drones in the flock should be weeded out; an idle hen is usually a mischievous one.

Uniformity in size, breed, grade and color give an added value to fowls when shipped to market.

Never place perches over two feet on a level from the ground, high roosts built stair fashion cause bumble foot by fowls alighting heavily, and besides they induce crowding on the perches situated near the top.

When you cull out the undesirable specimens from the flock, place them in a separate inclosure, and fatten up for market.

Green cut bone is a concentrated food much relished by fowls, but must be fed somewhat sparingly; liberal feeding is liable to induce leg weakness, looseness of the bowels and other disturbances.

Do not nail down the perches in your hen house; have them "set" in slots, so that they may be removed and swabbed with lice killer.

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TOTEM INDIANS OF SOUTHEAST ALASKA.

Aristocrats of the Red Race. By Frank G. Carpenter.

The Thlingets.

TOTEM POLES AND WHAT THEY MEAN.—THE EAGLE AND CROW FAMILIES—THE THLINGETS AND THEIR STORY OF THE FLOOD AND THE CREATION—SLAVERY AND CANNIBALISM—QUEER MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ST. MICHAEL (Alaska.)—The Indians of Alaska are fast passing away. Alcohol, tuberculosis and others of the evils brought in by the white man have decimated them and they grow fewer and fewer. They are changing their customs, and ethnologically speaking, within a short time they will be little more than a memory. I have already written of the natives of the Yukon Valley, and later I shall describe the Eskimos who live on Seward Peninsula and along the shores of the Arctic Ocean and Bering Sea. I shall also visit the Aleuts who inhabit the long chain of islands that reaches from the end of the Alaskan Peninsula almost to Asia. This letter deals with the Indians of Southeastern Alaska and those that skirt the coast as far north as the terminus of our new railroad at Seward. It has to do with the Totem Indians, and more especially with the Thlingets, who are far different from the Indians of the United States proper, and indeed, from any others on our Western Hemisphere.

The Indians of Alaska look far more like the Chinese and Japanese than like the red men farther south. They have yellowish or light brown complexions. Their eyes are a trifle slanting, and their cheekbones are as high as those of the Mongols, or the inhabitants of Tibet. When dressed in European clothes it is difficult to tell them from the Japanese who come north to work in the fish canneries, and it is a question whether they did not originally come from Asia, crossing from Kamchatka in their canoes to the Aleutian Islands and gradually making their way to the Alexander archipelago, which they largely inhabit.

Probable Origin of Thlingets.

Bering Strait is only fifty or sixty miles wide, and there are two islands in the midst of it, so that it would be easy for the Chukchi and other Mongolian tribes to cross over from Asia to the mainland of this continent; and it may be that the Thlingets made their first migration that way. There is no doubt that they have many of the traits of the Mongols, and in some way they are like the Japanese. They are great imitators, skilled in carving, and naturally bright and quick witted. Some of their customs are the same as those that prevailed in Japan before it adopted the western civilization; and it is not hard to imagine that these customs may have come down from their Mongolian ancestors. For instance, when I first visited Japan, now almost thirty years ago, every widow shaved her head as smooth as a billiard ball in order to show that she was mourning for her husband. She also stained her teeth black in order to make herself unattractive. The widows of the Thlingets shaved their heads that same way until the missionaries taught them better, and they even painted their faces black as a sign of mourning. The black used was a water color, and if this were streaked with tears it was a sign of emotion and brought the widow respect through her grief for her dead husband.

Cremation is common in Japan. It was for years common in Alaska. Many of these Indians burned their dead, and they had hollow poles in which they deposited the ashes. Some of the tribes took the ashes and pieces of bones that were left and put them in a sack, which was kept in the family dead house, the bones of each individual being distinguished from the others by the colors of the sacks.

Funeral Ceremonies.

The Chinese will undergo any privation to have a good funeral. The Alaskan Indians do likewise. They take what they have and borrow money from their friends to spend upon the funeral of a relative. They put his favorite possessions on the grave, and clothing and bedding alongside the coffin. After the funeral is over they give a great feast in honor of the deceased, and the food they eat is supposed to nourish the spirit of the dear departed as it goes to the other world. They differ from the Chinese in that they seldom bury the dead in mounds. In Southeastern Alaska it rains so much that the grund is always wet and the people put up as vaults little houses of wood set upon poles. The soil of many of the islands is too shallow for graves, and a cemetery may consist of scores of such little houses, each not larger than a dog kennel.

Burial vaults of this kind are to be found in the interior. I saw many of them on my way down the Yukon. In some cases they covered the top of a hill. The houses were painted in all the colors of the rainbow, and some had rude crosses of wood or of iron pipes, screwed together, rising above them. Practically all of the Indians are now Christians, but their old superstitions are mixed with their new religion, and it is sometimes hard to tell where one ends and the other begins. At Fort Yukon I photographed a cemetery not far from the mission station. Here the dead are buried in the ground, and each tomb marked with a board painted white, while each collection of graves was surrounded by a fence of bright-colored palings.

In Southeastern Alaska a curious survival of the old customs is to be seen in the totem poles which formerly stood before each house and often over the graves of the chiefs and others. These totem poles are not tombstones nor idols, and they were never regarded as such by the Indians. They are tribal emblems, crests or coats-of-arms, and the natives are as proud of them as the nobility of Europe are of their emblems of heraldry. The Indian can read a totem pole as easily as you read this newspaper. He knows just what each sign means, and where the tribal signs end and the individual signs begin. The totem in front of a house tells him who lives there, and also the story of their ancestors. Similar crests are used on baskets, moccasins and in carvings of wood, stone and copper; and if a native had a letterhead, he would probably print some of these signs at the top of the sheet.

The Totem Poles.

During my stay at Sitka, I visited the Sheldon Jackson Museum, which has many relics of early Alaska. One of its former curators says that the totem pole was invented by the Haida Indians, and that it was of three different kinds. One kind was erected in front of a house. This had the figures of different animals, and represented the totems of a family and their relatives. Another totem pole was called the death totem. This was sometimes a mortuary post which contained the ashes of the dead, and it was sometimes erected over the grave. A third class of totem poles was put up by the Haidas as monuments of remarkable events that had taken place. The last illustrated legends and other stories. It was a record of history, and the story was told by combinations of figures or carvings—a sort of picture-writing, as it were. The Haidas were divided into three classes: the rich, the middle class and the slaves. The slaves were never allowed to erect poles in front of their dwellings, and the higher the pole, as a general rule, the richer and more aristocratic the owner.

The totem poles about the dwellings of the Indians range in height from that of a man to that of a four-story house. They are carved out of solid tree trunks, and some of the larger ones are valued at several thousand dollars apiece. Many of them are beautifully carved and their ugliness is that of design, rather than execution. Most of the carvings are those of animals and birds, and each figure means something. The house poles indicate to which of the two great families of the Indians the inmates belong. These families cover Southeastern Alaska. They are known as the Eagle and the Crow. Each has its subdivisions, which are shown by subtotems. To the Eagle family belong the subdivisions of the Bear, Wolf, Shark, Whale and others; and to the Crow family belong the Seals, Frogs, Salmons and Beavers. There are numerous other subdivisions, but they all belong to the Eagles and Crows.

According to the unwritten law of these Indians, a husband and wife cannot be of the same tribal family. Miss Crow must always expect to marry a Mr. Eagle, although her husband may belong to any one of the subdivisions of the great Eagle family. It is perfectly proper for her to unite with a Shark, Whale, Wolf or Bear, for they all go back to the Eagle family, but she cannot marry a Salmon, Seal, Frog or Beaver, who descend from the Crow. This prevents the intermarriage of relatives and does much for the health of the tribes.

Woman Rules the Family.

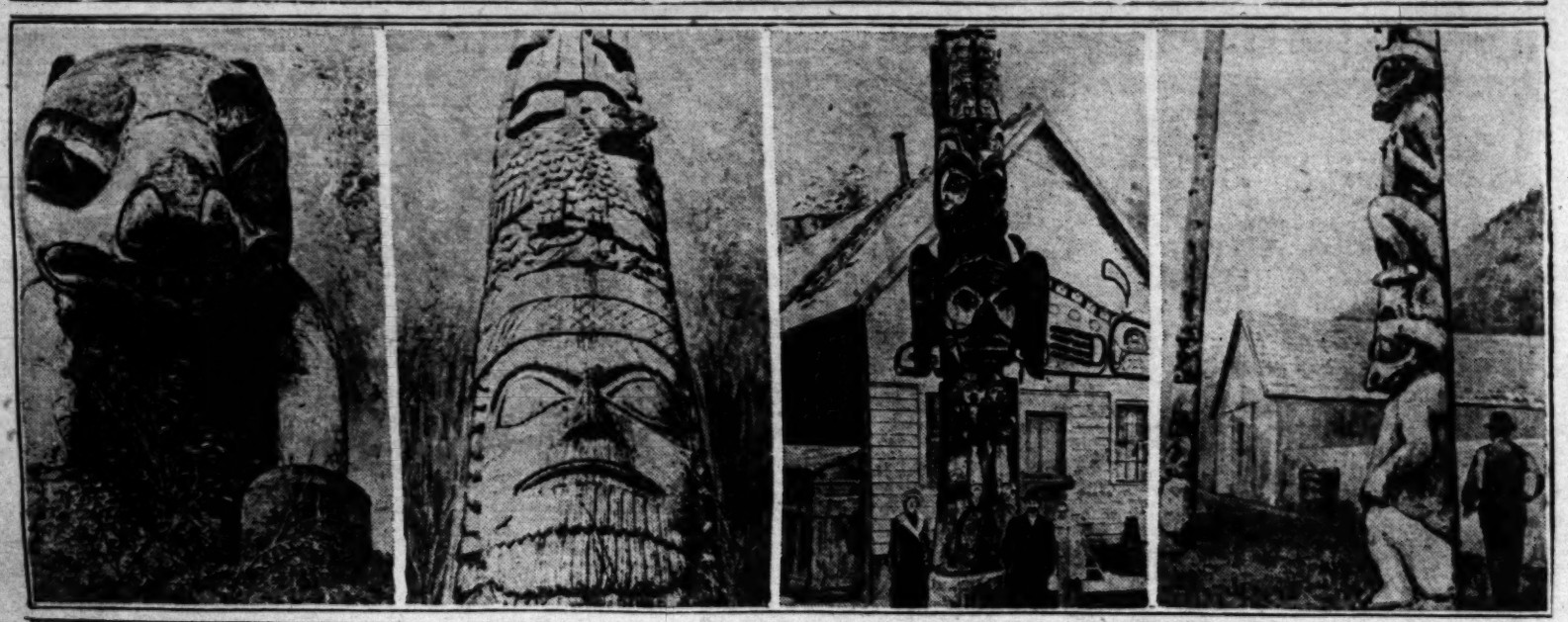
I am told there is a certain caste, or rank, in the families so subdivided. Some branches are much more aristocratic than others, and a woman who marries beneath her is considered a disgrace to her family. She is more despised than an English duchess who marries a shopkeeper, and her relatives will not chip in for as costly a burial as though she had married in her own class. A daughter of one of the Brown Bear divisions would be disgraced by a marriage with a son of the Mouse or the Snail, and the Crows and Eagles at the top of the genealogical tree can only marry one another.

Another curious thing, in these days of the new woman and woman suffrage, is the high position that woman has always held among these Indians. She rules the family. No bargain is made, no journey undertaken, nor any important thing done without consulting the woman. The emblem of the wife is at the very top of the genealogical pole, and the totem of the husband comes lower down. Any Indian, on seeing a totem pole, can tell the family of the mother and knows that it rules the house. If he belongs to the same family he is sure to be welcome, but otherwise he thinks a while before he risks stopping.

I am told that most of these Indian families were founded by women. The Bear family started with a chief's daughter, who was out one day with some other squaws picking strawberries. A great bear came up and all of the girls but the chief's daughter ran away, but she put her hands on her hips and laughed at him. Thereupon the bear ran after the other maidens and killed them. He fell in love with the girl who had scorned him and made her his wife. The fruit of the union was a girl who was half girl and half bear, and she became the maternal ancestor of all the natives who now belong to the Bear totem. Another story tells how a family originated in a male grizzly bear, and a third of how a woman founded the tribe of Wood worms.

Work for the Government.

Indeed, the customs, myths and folklore of these Alaskan Indians are such that our government should put its scientists to work gathering a record of them before it is too late. We need some such work in Alaska as Frank Cushing did among the



Bear totem guarding a grave. Eagle totem. Totem pole of a native village. Ancient totem in the heart of Kolchikan.

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

Enforced Rest Treatment.

COMPLETE rest is the best remedy for certain ailments. This is true of conditions where the organs are actually injured, or in cases where a certain organ is exhausted from overwork or disease, as well as in conditions involving nervous or mental fatigue.

An illustration of the first of these conditions is a broken bone or a ruptured muscle, where absolute rest is necessary in order to give the injured fragments a chance to unite. Indigestion is an illustration of a condition in which an organ is exhausted, or is not performing its proper function for some other reason, in which a period of enforced rest is often curative. The organ in question is usually the stomach; and when this organ is acutely rebellious, as shown by the distressing "heart burn," "sour stomach" or acute pain in the region of the heart, nothing is quite so effective as abstinence from food for twenty-four hours. Even this relatively short period of rest is often sufficient to permit the organ to resume its normal functions.

In this condition, and in the case of the broken bone, the enforced rest is only applied to a certain organ or set of organs. But in nervous and mental diseases it is usually impossible to enforce rest upon the particular set of organs that may be at fault except by resting the entire body. The now familiar "rest cure" first applied systematically by Dr. Weir Mitchell for correcting "jangling nerves" is an example of a form of treatment in which the entire system is given a period of relative inactivity, with beneficial effects.

Dr. Mitchell's treatment stopped a little short of complete rest, however; but recently a form of enforced rest has been used which goes one step farther than the original rest cure, and seems to get quicker results, and apparently better ones.

* * *

Applying Enforced Rest.

Dr. Siegfried Block, in referring to this treatment, says that "the patients are told they will be made to live as nearly as possible like those animals which hibernate during the winter—just about live, with the least amount of vitality, movement, and food. The class of patients for whom this plan of treatment is specially devised are those who are constantly in a state of unrest, the hyperirritable, overworked business man or woman; the mother or father who quarrels with the rest of the family; the heartbroken widow after the recent loss of her husband, or the disappointed individual of a long but broken courtship are types amenable to this procedure. Even in cases where the ordinary sanatorium rest cures are useless, good results are obtained."

In order to be successful, however, this treatment must be carried out systematically, and Dr. Block's method of accomplishing this is as follows: All visitors are allowed on the first day. On the second day visitors are allowed for only one hour during the whole day. On the third day only intimate members of the family are admitted for fifteen minutes. On the fourth day family members are admitted for five minutes only and they are told to talk very little to the patient. After this visitors are absolutely prohibited.

Reading of books and newspapers is permitted for the first day. Newspapers are prohibited on the second day and books are prohibited on the third day. Mail may be received and sent on the first two days; not received but sent on the third and fourth days; and absolutely prohibited thereafter. Diet: Full diet the first day; soft diet the second day; fluid diet the third day, and milk diet thereafter.

* * *

Idleness as Tonic.

It will be seen from this that the initial stages of the enforced rest period is a gradual but systematic "letting down" process, in which the mind as well as the body organs are relaxed. This is facilitated by the use of cathartics for the first two days, but not thereafter.

The period of absolute rest and quiet lasts only three or four days, so that the whole period of treatment covers only about one week. At the end of that period the patient gradually resumes his ordinary mode of life, just reversing the processes of the initial stage about eating, seeing visitors, reading, and taking exercise. By the end of the second week, therefore, the treatment is completed, and in a very large number of instances the patient is rejuvenated, mentally and physically.

In severe cases, where there are some complications such as insomnia, it is necessary to administer sedatives in the beginning. But the basis of the treatment is the systematic rest.

When we consider how beneficial rest is as a "healing agent," and how little actual rest—rest that even approaches the absolute—our minds and bodies are given in our high tension state of life, it is easy to understand how this system of enforced rest, or any system that will cause relaxation, may be of great benefit. Rest is an ancient remedy, often prescribed but seldom filled. The Greek philosophers preached and practiced it. Yet there is a greater need for taking this prescription at the present time than at any period in the history of the world. It is a system of "drugless healing" that commends itself to all schools of medicine as well as to most intelligent laymen.

* * *

Curing Tired Feet.

This is the age of tired feet; it is also the age of pavements. And tired feet are largely the result of walking on hard pavements. Yet, curiously enough, pavements were invented primarily to enable man to move about on his feet more comfortably.

* * *

Strengthening the Foot Muscles.

The outer side of the foot is of stronger construction than the inner, and would remain so even with prolonged usage on hard pavements if the foot is kept in a proper position while walking. But the out-toeing position takes the strain off the outer portions of the foot, and thus the muscles are weakened eventually through lack of natural exercise. The best way to correct this, and at the same time correct the tendency to falling arches, is by cultivating the habit of walking and standing with the feet held parallel. This is particularly helpful to persons who are obliged to stand for prolonged periods at their work.

In addition, there are two simple exercises which will strengthen the foot muscles and ward off the tendency to fatigue if practiced for a few moments each day. One of these consists in toeing-in as much as possible—walking club-footed—and walking about the room for one minute several times each day. This position puts the strain on the muscles of the outside of the foot, thus toning them up and strengthening them. The strain will be apparent to any one the first time he tries this exaggerated form of pigeon-toed locomotion. But the ultimate result will be a pronounced strengthening and straightening of the feet, with a tendency to assume unconsciously a natural position in walking and standing.

The second exercise consists in throwing the weight of the body on to the outside of the feet by standing with the legs crossed and the feet held parallel. This position should be assumed for several minutes each day, and is often found very restful to persons obliged to stand in cramped quarters. By bending the knees and walking about the room with the feet still in this position, alternating with first one foot and then the other in the lead, the outside foot muscles may be strengthened very rapidly.

If either one, or both, of these exercises are practiced for one minute periods three or four times each day, the foot muscles will be toned up to resist fatigue and the tendency to falling arches that follows almost invariably.

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to be bringing in an indictment of a bitter nature and exaggerated degree against the Old World. He calls as his chief witness the Poles and their history for the last hundred years. If there ever was a case on earth immutable it is that of the Poles. No wonder a British poet sang of that oppressed people, "O bloodiest chapter in the book of time, Sarmatia fell unwept without a crime."

They are one of the most ancient races in the world. At one time their territory

OUR HELGOLAND IS A SUMMER RESORT.

A Study in Strategy. By Capt. A. P. Niblack, U. S. Navy.

IT IS important that this country awaken to its strategical requirements in the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean.

There are special considerations, in the case of this country, which require clear recognition:

We are the only country facing equally on two great oceans with full responsibilities on each.

We are, in our relations with other powers, practically an island with widely outlying colonial possessions in the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean.

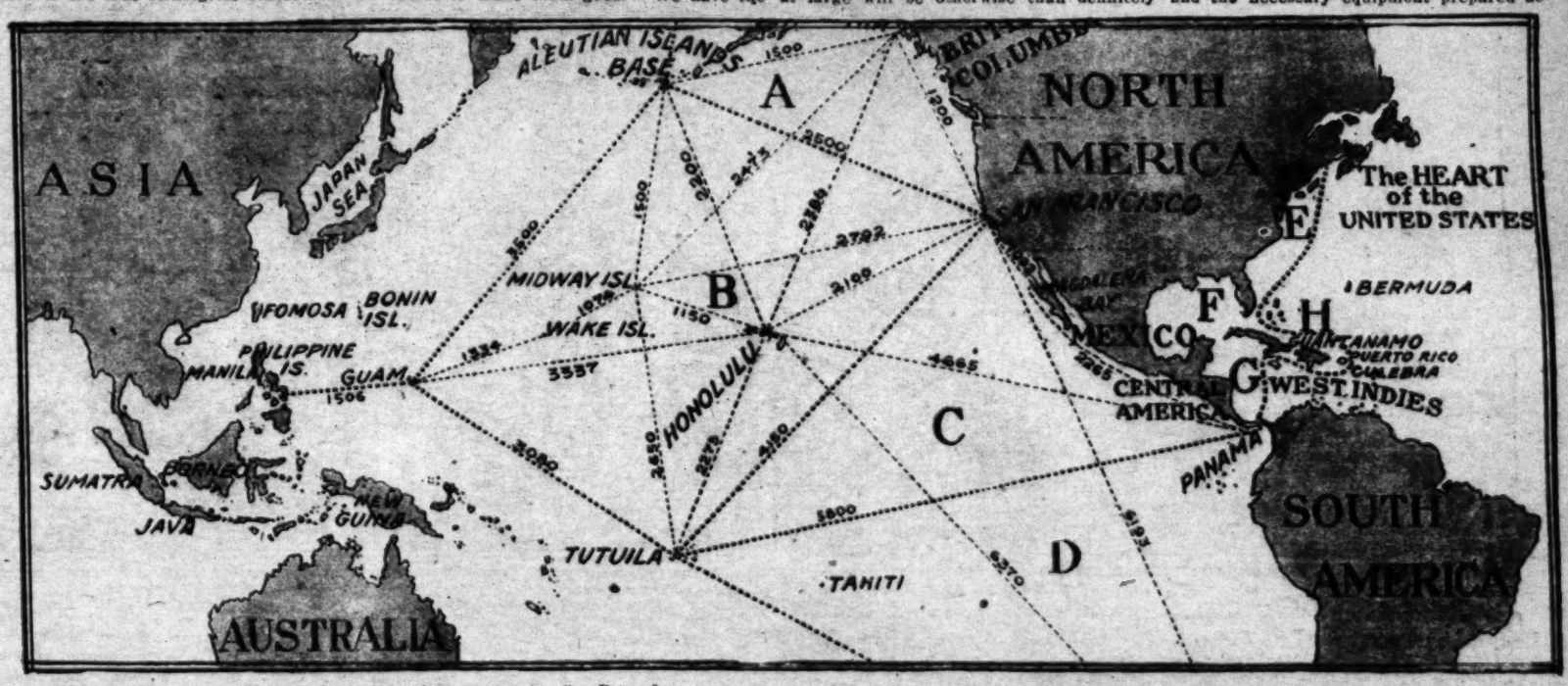
We are committed to the policy of forming no alliances, and must go it alone.

To outline our peace strategy, let us assume that, among all our navy yards and stations on the Atlantic Coast, our two main bases, to be decided upon, are, say, New York and Norfolk. New York, as the assumed center, and Boston and Philadelphia on the periphery of the circle enclosing the main industrial area of the United States, become the true strategical centers the United States, since it is up to us to defend it from invasion—and we have taken no steps thus far to do so.

In considering the defense of the approaches to the Isthmian Canal route in the Atlantic and Caribbean, the most striking fact is the commanding position of Great Britain, with Bermuda less than 700 miles from Cape Cod, Sandy Hook and Cape Henry, and with the Bahamas, Jamaica, Ste. Lucia, Barbadoes, and Trinidad commanding the approaches to the canal from all directions. While we all habitually assume the benevolence of British policy toward us, it is not a justifiable strategy assumption. One should not leave his business affairs entirely in the hands of anyone else, if it can be avoided. Fortunately we already possess the necessary positions to secure the approaches to the Caribbean against all comers, and all we need is the sagacity to add to the strategical positions the necessary strength, resources, and mobile defenses to make them good. We have the possibly only for the moment, in other hands thereby upsetting that balance of positions which gave no one country too great a dominance for our own future good.

We have, to be sure, recognized the singular strategic importance of the Hawaiian Islands by half-heartedly providing some of the defenses of Oahu Island and Pearl Harbor. Anyone really alive to the actual situation in our Pacific possessions must feel grave misgivings as to our future on that ocean. An ounce of prevention now is worth several tons in the future if our relations become strained, and the remedy lies in intelligent appreciation and conservative but definite action.

Without going too deeply into an analysis of the strategy of the Pacific, there is one thought which we must dismiss from our minds, and that is that we are really ever going to tell anyone to tell us to get out of Guam and the Philippines, or that the moral and economic interests of the world at large will be otherwise than definitely



[Map and text reprinted through courtesy of navy magazine Sea Power.]

secure, viz., a well-paid and well-trained diplomatic corps and a chain of naval bases for our stay-at-home fleet.

Any consideration of the strategy of the Pacific is utterly futile which leaves out the erection of Guam into a great naval base as our key to it for all time—our far-flung outpost of "peace in the Pacific" through armed power in repose. Other positions which we now own, such as Tutuila (Samoa,) Dutch Harbor (Unalaska,) Sitka, Midway Island, Corregidor, etc., are questions of definite offensive or defensive areas, or of shortening lines of communications, and as such are worthy of consideration as strategic points, but our first necessity is the extension of the defenses of the Panama Canal and Pearl Harbor. Then come Culebra and Guam as great insular bases.

Meanwhile the other strategical points above enumerated should be treated, for the time being, as possible advance bases; their harbors should be cleared of obstructions, and the necessary equipment prepared accordingly. Even Guantanamo may be, for the time being, regretfully placed in the advance base class.

The problems of our national strategy are so vast and yet so light-heartedly disregarded that it is essential that naval officers and army officers, who know the real situation, should have with them the intelligent understanding and co-operation of all intelligent citizens. Half measures give foreign nations a great advantage when diplomatic relations are strained because they compel a temporizing policy at critical times, for it is then impossible to do anything in the way of hasty preparation because it will only precipitate war.

An accompanying chart shows at a glance the outlines of the problem of our strategy, with the Panama Canal in working order. What it would be with the canal blocked is another question. The defense of the canal is therefore the prime requisite of our national policy.

We require naval stations and naval bases to correspond with our policies, with our strategy, and with the requirements of our fleet. It means the expenditure of millions of dollars and is the price of that empire which is ours by destiny, by geography, and by the blood this nation has already shed, but which empire will surely crumble if we sit back. Only that preparation in time of peace can be called adequate which leaves only mobilization as the remaining step in strategy if war unhappily comes. We know what our resources and land and sea forces are, and also those of other nations. We know what our own and other nation's policies are. Our strategy must fit what we have, and if we have little we can do little. The apparent difference of opinion among naval officers as to the needs of the naval establishment, when called upon to enumerate them, is largely merely a difference in the values assigned to the various ele-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.]

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

WAYS TO USE ORANGES.

For the Day we Celebrate.

[Elspa Iona Locke:] Now that the season for the "golden fruit" has arrived at its height, Californians who are boosters for "Home products" will want to serve this popular native fruit in as many attractive ways as possible on their tables. Following are recipes for serving oranges in many different forms. There is no fruit more healthful and they should be freely used.

ORANGE SOUP.—To one quart of water in a saucepan add half a dozen whole cloves, two sticks of cinnamon, the thin yellow peel of a lemon, and four bitter almonds. Let all steep for an hour, then boil gently for ten minutes, strain, add one-half cupful of sago, another quart of boiling water, and simmer until clear. Then add one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one pint of orange juice. Serve at once.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE.—Oranges make delightful shortcake filling, by using your favorite recipe for strawberry shortcake, and substituting oranges for the berries. Or, the following method may be used with very satisfactory results: Peel half a dozen sweet oranges, removing any white pith or seeds, and cut the pulp into small pieces, cover with a cupful of white sugar and let stand while you make the crust. Sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter or crisco until mixed thoroughly with the flour, so it appears like coarse meal, then stir in one cupful of sweet milk and the well beaten yolk of one egg mixed together, and lastly fold in the well whipped white of the egg. Bake in a greased dripping pan until done, then remove to a hot platter, split in two layers with a hot knife (or with a coarse white thread,) butter well, and spread plentifully with the orange sauce. Whipped cream makes a delightful addition, if you have it, either to serve with the shortcake, or mixed with the oranges before spreading, or it might be spread over the top of the orange sauce on each layer before piling them together.

ORANGE TOAST.—This makes a delicious dish for breakfast or luncheon. Squeeze out the juice from half a dozen oranges and put it over the fire to heat. Thicken with one tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, add a pinch of salt, one cupful of the orange pulp shredded, and sugar to suit the taste. Pour the sauce hot over well buttered, hot toast, and dust lightly with powdered cinnamon or grated nutmeg, and serve at once.

ORANGE DUMPLINGS.—Take small sweet oranges, one for each person to be served, peel them carefully, removing all the white pith, and roll them in white sugar until well coated. Then lay each orange in the center of a round of pie crust rolled thin, gather the crust up around to completely cover the orange and pinch the edges together. Lay them in a well buttered pan, smooth side up, and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve them hot with a pudding sauce.

ORANGE PIE.—Allow two or three oranges, according to size, for each pie. Peel, carefully removing all white bitter skin. Have the tins lined with a nice pie crust and slice the oranges into them, over them sprinkle a pinch of salt and a little grated rind and strew over all a scant cupful of sugar to each pie. Add a top crust, and bake.

ORANGE CUSTARD PIE.—Grate the yellow rind from one orange and mix with the juice of two, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four well beaten eggs (reserving the whites of two,) one tablespoonful of butter, and one pint of milk. Bake with under crust only, whip the two whites stiff with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and spread over the top, set in the oven again to brown slightly.

ORANGE PUDDING.—Take small stale loaf of baker's bread, remove the crust and crumble the soft part fine, and pour over it one quart of boiling hot milk, add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of butter, three well beaten eggs, and the grated rind of one and juice and pulp of two large oranges. Pour into a buttered dish and bake. Serve hot with any preferred kind of sauce.

ORANGE MOLD.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter with three-fourths cupful of sugar, add the well beaten yolks of three eggs, the grated yellow rind of one large orange with the juice and pulp, and two cupfuls of boiling water. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, and when well cooked, remove from the fire and fold in the whites of the eggs whipped stiff. Turn into cups or molds to harden and serve very cold.

ORANGE CUP CUSTARD.—Peel large juicy oranges, removing all white skin, and slice them thin, rejecting any seeds, place in buttered custard cups in layers with sugar sifted between and over them. Make a custard of one pint of cream or very rich milk and the well beaten yolks of three eggs, and pour over the oranges. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, put a spoonful on top of each cup, and place in a moderate oven to bake until set and very lightly browned. Serve with cake.

ORANGE FLOAT.—Put one quart of boiling water in a saucepan, add the juice of two lemons and one cupful of sugar, when the sugar is dissolved stir in four tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, let cook and remove from the fire. Peel five large sweet oranges and slice them into a glass dish, rejecting any seeds, pour the blanc mange over them, and cover all with a meringue or with whipped cream flavored with vanilla, when cold.

ORANGE FRITTERS.—To the well beaten yolks of two eggs add one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful baking powder, sifted with one and one-half cupfuls of flour and the well whipped whites of the eggs. Beat all together until very light. Peel four sweet large oranges and divide into sections removing any seeds carefully so as not to break the sections, dip each piece into the batter and drop into boiling hot cooking oil and fry a delicate brown. Drain well on soft paper and serve hot.

ORANGE CREAM.—Take two large oranges and scrub perfectly clean, wipe dry and grate them on a large grater. To the grated oranges add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter and one-half cupful of hot water, let boil, then beat in three whipped eggs, let thicken, and then remove from fire and set on ice. Serve very cold.

FRUIT IN ORANGE CUPS.—Cut large oranges in halves and remove the pulp, cut it in small pieces, rejecting seeds, pith and white skin, and mix with an equal amount of ripe bananas peeled and sliced thin, add sugar to suit the taste, pour over them a little strawberry syrup, and set in a cold place for an hour or two. Clip the edges of the orange shells in points and fill them with the fruit just before serving.

SURPRISE ORANGES.—Select nice oranges of medium size, and with a sharp-pointed knife cut a round the size of a dollar from the top of each. Scrape out the juice and pulp, mix with finely chopped figs and raisins and refill the oranges. Close with the piece cut out. To be eaten with a spoon.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE CREAMS.—Mix the white of an egg with an equal amount of orange juice, add the grated yellow rind of the orange, and a few drops of lemon juice, add confectioner's sugar to make stiff enough to roll into balls. Melt some sweet chocolate and roll the balls of candy in it until well coated, lay on buttered plates or oiled paper to harden.

HOME HYGIENE.

Simple Home Remedies.

[Modern Priscilla:] It is far better to have a few simple home remedies than to be running to the druggist and asking him for something which is good for constipation, cold or colic. The druggist, as a rule, is not a physician. He has not studied diagnosis. He can not tell whether the mother's idea of the trouble is correct or not. What he can do is to hand down some copyrighted nostrum—patent medicine, so-called—which may or may not contain any of the ingredients which are necessary for the particular case. At least their composition is secret, and there is one rule which every mother should always bear in mind: never give to a child any medicine the composition of which is secret.

No Secret Remedies.

To this statement the reply is often made. "The physician's prescription is secret." It is true that as a rule physicians write their prescriptions in the Latin names of the ingredients. They are secret to the mother because she has not learned the Latin names of the simple remedies, but they are not secret to the physician. He knows what the child is taking. He is perfectly willing to tell the mother if she asks him. On the other hand, the druggist does not always know the composition of the secret remedy.

Law Demands Ingredients Named.

Under the Federal law any remedy, and especially secret remedies, must place upon the label the names of certain of their constituents; among these are alcohol, opium and its derivatives, coca leaves and their derivatives, acetanilid and its derivatives, chloral hydrate, and cannabis. These are supposed to be habit-forming drugs, and hence the law, in order to protect the consumer, has required that when they are placed in a medicine their names shall be declared.

IN THE LAUNDRY.

Anilin Blue.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Because it is soluble, and because one needs so little of it, it is economical. This bluing may be bought in such small quantities as one ounce for about 45 cents. Dissolve the ounce of powder in one gallon of lukewarm water. Allow it to dissolve completely, bottle, and keep as any liquid blue. This quantity will probably last a whole year for medium-sized family work. If at the beginning one finds that the clothes are too blue, rinse them in hot water and the color will be lightened. Anilin blue may be bought in two tints—violet and blue. The violet is especially suited for collars and cuffs and shirt fronts. If the clothes are to be starched, starching should follow the bluing; if not, the clothes are hung out at once to dry.

Order of Washing.

Housekeepers differ in the order of their washing, but to many, especially those who have a laundress by the day, it seems best to wash the table linen first. It requires no starching, and is more easily ironed if taken down, folded and rolled before it is entirely dry. This frees the line, making it ready for the next lot of clothes, usually bedding. It will be found of great help not only to hang things straight on the line, but to fold as fast as taken down, thus avoiding unnecessary wrinkles.

DESTINCTION IN DINING-ROOMS.

Substitute for Sideboard.

[Good Housekeeping:] When a worthy sideboard cannot be afforded, or would occupy too much space in a small room, it is much better to have instead an oblong table set flat against the wall. A blue console table of Georgian design is especially well-suited to this use, as is also one of the console cabinets which afford a semicircular top and spacious cupboards for linen below, or a pair of consoles after the French idea, partly attached to the wall. Then there are ever so many long wall tables of good Jacobean design which will hold all that properly belongs upon a sideboard—which, by the way, is very, very little. An especially good feature of consoles and console tables is that they can not be as overladen as the conventional sideboard, for there is not room on them for many things. A few pieces of family plate, never the small silver, is well and good, but where a woman possesses many prized pieces it seems to take almost superhuman courage to display only a few of them.

The Serving Table.

Not only may the conventional sideboard often be dispensed with to the advantage of our dining-rooms, but the stock pattern serving table may always be omitted for better rather than for worse. No matter what the scheme of your room, it is easy to find graceful small tables with drop leaves at ends or sides, which, standing between meals in some corner or under a window with a bowl of flowers on the folded top, will take up little space and prove a decorative detail. When needed for service, they will accommodate vegetable dishes and relishes or what you will. And as with these larger pieces so with the stock set of dining-room chairs. How long must we continue to buy four or six side chairs and two "arms" just because it is customary so to do? In the best-furnished homes the dining-room is now supplied with all side chairs, or, where space permits, all armchairs.

RENOVATING FRAIL FABRICS.

Metallic Laces.

Since the metallic laces are much used readers will be glad to know that they may be greatly brightened up after tarnishing. Lay them on a flat surface, use a good brush, not too stiff, and brush well with silver polish. Rub off with chamois or soft cloth.

HEARTSEASE.

Wisdom and Laughter.

[Addison:] One should take good care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.

The Helping Hand.

I never crossed your threshold with a grief
  But that I went without it; never came
  Heart hungry but you fed me,
And gave the sorrow solace and relief.

I never left you but I took away
  The love that drew me to your side again, again,
  Through the wide door that never could remain
  Quite closed between us for a little day.

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FRIENDS and fellow-citizens, Americans all, if your Eagle were one of you human brethren he would be down on his marrow bones morning, noon and night sending up to heaven an earnest and fervent prayer that God would keep our beloved country out of the war that is devastating Europe from the ocean west of the continent to its farthest eastern confines, and overflowing its boundaries in rivers of blood reaches the ancient rivers in the center of Asia.

This prayer would not be because of cowardice growing out of the unpreparedness of the country to fight even a third-class power, although heaven knows that would be reason enough to desire to avoid the conflict. Though the country were well prepared with an army of 5,000,000 men, the best-trained soldiers in the world, commanded by the most skillful generals, and everything ready to the last button and the last buckle, with plenty of guns of all caliber, and ricks, stacks and cocks of ammunition piled high as Mt. Wilson on top of San Antonio and scattered all over the country, yet your Eagle's prayer would be for peace.

The Eagle's opinion is that anybody who does not want peace for the country is guilty either of foolish prejudice and not wisdom or of treasonable selfishness rather than ardent patriotism.

Your Eagle would keep out of war with Europe and out of all entangling alliances with the Old World, with its age-old religious prejudices and political intrigues, national hatreds and racial jealousies, land greed and trade hunger, callous selfishness and rank disregard for justice, contempt of treaties and Pecksniffian hypocrisy.

Your Eagle no doubt seems to some of you to be bringing in an indictment of a bitter nature and exaggerated degree against the Old World. He calls as his chief witness the Poles and their history for the last hundred years. If there ever was a case on earth lamentable it is that of the Poles. No wonder a British poet sang of that oppressed people, "O bloodiest chapter in the book of time, Sarmatia fell unwept without a crime."

They are one of the most ancient races in the world. At one time their territory stretched from east of the most eastern point of the Sea of Azov zigzagging northwesterly almost to Moscow and striking the waters of the Baltic on the eastern coast of the Gulf of Riga. On the south their borders ran along the Black Sea, and on the west came nearly to Vienna and Berlin. Then began the shipping policy of their neighbors, for be it noted, the Poles, although brave to a degree and great fighters, were like the Eagle tribe, devoted to peace and its pursuits. A Pole, though as brave as any man on earth, would much rather write a poem or play a violin than wield a sword or fire a gun. All around them lay people full of land greed and trade hunger, not artists, not geniuses of the artistic kinds, but warriors, and they snipped one piece after another off the territory belonging to the Poles until in the time of the Napoleonic wars they had robbed the country of all its Black Sea border, taken everything west of the Carpathians, and snipped bit after bit off the country on all its eastern and western frontiers.

Then when Napoleon was finally about to be crushed the allies who were fighting France called a congress at Vienna to settle the affairs of Europe. Well, they settled the affairs of Poland with a vengeance. It was partitioned among the three great monarchies on its borders, Russia taking an immense slice, Austria another and Prussia a third. England was a party to the subdivision, and with Pecksniffian hypocrisy joined in the convention that guaranteed comparative autonomy to Poland and held out a promise of a future for the kingdom and the people.

The congress came to an end in 1815, after meeting three times during that year. Talleyrand, the great French statesman, represented France at that congress, and on his return to Paris he made this declaration concerning the Poles: "The Poles no longer have a common country but they have a common language. They will remain, then, united by the strongest and most durable of all bonds. They will arrive, under foreign domination, at the age of manhood, and the moment they reach that age will not be far from that in which, emancipated, they will all be attached once more to one center."

If there ever was a prophecy unfulfilled, this stands forth as the king of them all. The first article of the congress provided that "the Poles subject to Russia, Austria and Prussia will obtain national representation and national institutions." They have attained neither of them. They were guaranteed the use of their own language, yet strange to say when Helena Modjeska was summoned by the Czar, then in the palace at St. Petersburg, she was forbidden to use her own language. Of all the wretched people on earth, none are more so than the Poles under Russian rule. Not even Ireland in the worst days of English oppression has suffered at the hands of tyrants the injustice practiced by Russia on the Poles.

The roads of Russian Poland are the worst in the world, the country has almost no railroads, and the wagon roads are merely natural dirt, impassable from mud in the rainy season and stifling with dust in dry times. There was one school for more than 2700 population before the war broke out. Away back 300 years ago there were twice as many schools in Poland as there are today in proportion to the population. They compose one-fifteenth of the population of Russia and pay one-fourth of the taxes.

Again and again these brave people have tried to free themselves from the tyrannous rule of Russia. Less frequently have they tried to break free from Austria, and also from Prussia. The Austrians have not oppressed them so much as the Russians, and the Prussians have treated them, on the whole, pretty well. Again and again they have appealed to the makers of the treaty of the Congress of Vienna for relief, but every member of that congress has turned a deaf ear to every appeal coming from Poland. England has never said a word, much less raised a hand, on behalf of the Poles.

Of course the British and their friends will set up a clamor that we are going back a hundred years to find a case on which to indict their country. They will point to the violation of the neutrality of Belgium as proof that the Prussians are still unregenerate while Britain's hand in the war is acclaimed as showing a change of heart on the part of that people. Your Eagle, friends, has freed his heart of all religious prejudices, national hates and racial jealousies. In the present war he is as neutral as ever anybody was in any conflict. He would like to think well of all people, and would rather write praises of a nation than chronicle one word of blame. It is because he is neutral that he sees the faults on both sides.

He would not say a word of justification of the Teutonic invasion of Belgium. He thinks it is the most horrible case of broken faith in history. But he looks to Greece, and there he sees a proof that the Allies are just as bad at heart as the Central Powers. Had Greece refused to yield to the demands of the Allies, had it resisted as the Belgians resisted, would its fate have been a bit better? Your Eagle thinks not. Would not the Allied army at Saloniki have crushed that little kingdom, grinding it to powder just as ruthlessly and selfishly as the Teuton arms ground Belgium into the dust? Your Eagle thinks they would.

The Eagle is the American bird, and all his aspirations, all his hopes and all his fears center in the United States. He thinks this is the first and only country that has ever given manhood a real chance in the world. He thinks we are free here from all religious feuds, all political intrigues, all international jealousies, and he would keep the country free. He thinks we have broad enough lands for ourselves, and are not oppressed with land hunger. He thinks that if the Europeans will only give us a chance on the seas for legitimate trade there is no necessity for this country being afflicted with trade greed.

Your Eagle would pray that the country may be preserved from all necessity to get into the war in any way, and as he does his heart is very anxious that we should keep out of all entangling alliances with old Europe, with all its age-old feuds, jealousies, intrigues, selfishness and territorial greed.

Yours for America,

The Eagle

THE LANCER

WAR and the lenten season have reached us at the same time. It will do us all the good in the world to make it a period of self-denial. A good many of us have had to start a little early on account of the high cost of living, and with the Spring Fashion Show on hand, we can't be expected to spend much less. But we might all work a little more. Suppose we all decide to deny ourselves leisure, idleness, slacking, shirking. Suppose we all keep a firm resolution to utilize our best talents and labors for some productive work. Suppose we all start doing things instead of talking about 'em. Suppose we start living up to our conceits and making good, proving ourselves and seeing how it feels to be righteous and industrious. It would be quite an adventure.

If we only started on gardening it would help. Most anyone can grow things in California. And one learns a lot of little symbolical lessons in gardening. For instance take lettuce, corn, turnips, Swiss chard, all of which must be thinned out. That means that many a promising healthy young plant, must, for the benefit of the rest, be relegated to the discard, just as many a promising healthy young man goes to war as cannon fodder, when the pacifists assure us that "the flower of the nation" has been killed off and only the defectives remain. We find that roses grow out of manure, that decomposed matter is fertilizing, that pruning back ruthlessly is actually good for trees, that, in fact, all nature demands a form of ruthless warfare, but that nothing is actually wasted; that many must be sacrificed for the few, and that the sacrifice of some is good for the whole.

Take the chrysanthemum. The best blossoms can only be obtained by sacrificing many healthy buds by nipping, although nature insists upon producing the superfluous buds. It is the same with carnations. Yet a pacifist gardener would doubtless consider that "the best flower of the plants had been sacrificed." All the same whichever bud is selected for the survivor just naturally becomes the best bloom anyway.

And we learn that some of the tiniest and most fragile of plants can serenely withstand the violence of the elements, and that a very few neglected weeds, insinuating themselves into our flower beds, can ruin the whole crop. Also, that the weeds are probably sent to stir up our energetic industry; but for them, we should slack on the hoeing. Yes, and we find that we have considerably the best luck with the potatoes we hoe the most. And that some very creditable and useful plants, such as tomatoes and beans, must be reinforced with proper support to attain their best production—even as our weaker brother.

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How Useful Are You?

The Navy League is inviting us all to register for service to the country, to state our talents and skill, to announce just what exactly we can and are prepared to do in a crisis. It gives us pause. Some of us must feel pretty small potatoes when we come to itemize our value to the country. In the United States we are always talking about what the State does and should do for us. We are a grumbling, critical crowd. But what exactly can we and do we do for the State?

Any fool can support himself but it takes ability to aid the nation, and help support our fellows. To be self-supporting is a mere duty for which we are entitled to no credit. It is only what we do beyond that that counts. Otherwise we come into that Gilbertian category and "never would be missed." It is horrid to think how many of us can be done without, with all our vanity and conceits.

• • •

Lower California.

I see a certain person by name of Elliott has written a pamphlet boosting Lower California. He waxes most enthusiastic about it and talks on street corners to gaping crowds. He has a map in that pamphlet which somehow doesn't tally with our knowledge of the country—in fact he has complacently reversed the situation of several towns. On inquiry I found that he had made a brief sea trip down the coast and wrote his eulogies from that distance. When a couple of men in the crowd who had seen Lower California on a 500-mile walking tour, besides a sea trip, asked him some leading questions, he pounced upon them for further information.

That sort of thing impresses me as being a pretty cheap method of going into the Lower California real estate business.

If the syndicate that is amiably desirous of boosting Lower California wants to do business on a decent basis, it would be becoming in them to ascertain a few real facts. Their present methods are the very ones that get the real estate business such a bad name.

• • •

Keeping us in School.

I see one of our earnest legislators has set up a bounteous moan because so many of our boys and girls cannot be kept in school until they are 18, and looks to an ideal era when all our youth will have this advantage. Advantage! I wonder. Such a small percentage of those that do stay in school so long appear to reap any real advantage from it. After all, there are so very few real things that can be learned at school. And the longer experience of life outside is delayed, so long do the young people put off acquiring a sense of responsibility. So many of the people in this world who are really doing things, who are capable, resourceful, self-confident, are the ones that began to share the responsibilities of their family and life generally very early in their childhood. Education is doubtless all it is cracked up to be, yet our present methods have a way of keeping a young man dependent on his family, protected from responsibility, and inculcate an idea that things must always be done for him, rather than that he is required to do things for other people.

Pitt was one of the greatest Prime Ministers England ever had and he assumed office in his early twenties. Long before that he had been out in the world, learning from direct experience, taking part in the affairs of his country. A year of real life and its responsibilities is worth five in college, to my thinking. The women voters seem very keen on this measure designed to prolong the school days of our youth and profess to see demoralizing dangers in such activities as street trading for boys, but to my mind the demoralizing dangers of a too prolonged education are far more serious. The youngster who becomes self-supporting at 14 is far more likely to be supporting his family in his early twenties, and contributing real productive work to the world.

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Where is the Roof?

A correspondent writes to ask me sarcastically what happened to the candle money which was to have put a new roof on a certain old mission? He says the roof is still very much off.

Nothing to do with me, friend. I positively insist that I have not a cent of that candle money concealed in my exchequer. But I shall certainly agitate for a campaign for raising funds for reroofing the Lancer's cranium, if the public persist in holding me responsible for the correction of all the ills the town is heir to. It is immensely flattering, of course. But everyone expects me to air his pet indignation for him, and he has a comfortable feeling in the bargain that he has shifted all future responsibility to my shoulders.

[The Young Man and Woman:] A stranger entered a church during the sermon. Getting tired, he asked his neighbor. "How long has he been preaching?"

"About thirty or forty years, I think," replied the man.

"I'll stay then," said the stranger; "he must be nearly done."

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America's Irish Population.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINETEEN)

freedom in the breast of every son of Erin, was doubtless responsible for the very active and enthusiastic part played by the Irish in the Revolutionary War, where they helped to man the intrenchments of Bunker Hill, assisted at the siege of Boston and swelled the continental ranks all along the line, furnishing far more than their proportion of men and officers during the entire conflict.

The roster of Washington's army shows many Irish names prominent among the Revolutionary generals—Sullivan, Stark, Knox, Wayne, Hand, Moylan, Ewing, Butler, Wilson and Conway were among the general officers of the army, while two regiments of the Irish Brigade of France—Dillon's and Walsh's—performed heroic service under Rochambeau. In the darkest days of the Revolution, when the financial fortunes of the continental army were at their lowest ebb, some twenty Irish merchants of Philadelphia saved the situation by contributing $425,000 to Washington's military chest.

Again, when the Declaration of Independence was drawn up nine of the fifty-six names signed to this document, including that of Secretary Thompson, were Irish, and six of the thirty-six delegates who promulgated the Constitution of the United States were natives of Ireland.

When international complications again beset the nation in 1812, the Irish-Americans once more showed the stamina and courage, for the national heroes of that struggle were Andrew Jackson on land and Perry and McDonough on water—all three of immediate Irish descent—while thousands of other Irish names are to be found in military rosters of that time, as also on the service lists of the Civil and the Spanish wars.

Closely allied to the railroad industry, with which so many Irish names are connected, is the other great branch of transportation, the electric car service. Here, too, it is easy to trace the Celtic ancestry of a number of the most prominent officials. The subways and tunnels of Boston, built by Harry P. Nawn: the New York system, under the direction of the late John B. McDonald, born in Fermoy, Ireland, and the tunneling under the Hudson under taken by William G. McAdoo, now Secretary of the Treasury and himself of Irish descent, are only three examples of the Celtic genius in this respect.

In fact, the deeper one delves into the problem, the harder it is to find any industry of commercial development to which Irish blood has not contributed its full share and in art as in trades America has no nobler names upon its rolls than those of the Irish-Americans James McNeil Whistler, son of Maj. George W. Whistler, who came here shortly after the revolution; Augustus Saint Gaudens, Frederick W. MacMonnies, Paul Dougherty, C. C. Curran, W. J. Hennessy, J. Francis Murphy, Thomas Moran and John Singleton Copley, "the father of American art," the Irishman from Limerick for whom Copley Square in Boston was named.

In literature, the names of James B. Connelly, Peter Finley Dunne, Harold McGrath, Rupert Hughes and a score of other "best sellers" betray their Celtic ancestry, while in medicine appear the names of Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago; Dr. John W. Keefe of Providence, R. I.; Dr. J. B. Beaver of Philadelphia and Dr. John T. Bottomley of Boston, physicians and surgeons who apply to the science of medicine the same thoroughness and executive ability that their Irish ancestors applied to various types of manual labor.

In the public life of every character from the government of the nation to the providing of its amusement, Irish names and Irish blood are prominent on every hand.

The last three Presidents of the United States were of Irish descent, for even President Roosevelt, in spite of his Dutch name, was fond of alluding to one of his Irish ancestors on his mother's side, while President Taft could trace his genealogy back to the family of Taffe, many of whom held patents of nobility in the early days of Ireland.

James Wilson, great-great-grandfather of the present President, emigrated to America from County Down, in Ireland, with his son James, who married Anne Adams, an Irish lass who came over in the same boat. The President's father, therefore, was of pure Irish stock, although born in this country, while Joseph Patrick Tumulty, the president's secretary, is also entitled to wear the shamrock on the feast day of the patron saint of Ireland, who died on March 17, 467—Precisely 1,450 years ago next Saturday.

In the Supreme Court of the United States are to be found Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, the grandson of an Irishman; Justice Joseph McKenna, the son of a native of Ireland, and Justice James C. McReynolds, who is Irish on his mother's side.

A large number of Congressmen, including Representative J. J. Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House, are likewise of an Irish descent, while seven brigadier-generals of our army and a large number of prominent officials of the navy and Marine Corps are also proud of their Celtic blood.

Victor Herbert, probably the most popular of America's light opera composers, is the grandson of Samuel Lever, author of "Rory O'Moore" and "Handy Andy," while Ada Rehan (Crehan,) John Drew and Wilton Lackaye are among those who add luster to the name of Ireland upon the American stage.

Examination of the Biographical Dictionary of Notable Americans, the roll of honor of artistic achievement in this country, will show that 178 prominent Americans were born in Ireland, a number exceeded only by the representatives of England and Germany, countries with a population far greater than that of the Emerald Isle. Scotland has less than three-quarters of this number, France less than one-half, Sweden, one-quarter; Russia, one-fifth, and Italy, one-sixth.

It is the influence of these men and that of the 4,500,000 other Irishmen who have settled here in the last century that caused Pierre Loti to say, some years ago, that "the influence of the Irish on the American people has been more profound than any other, giving him that optimism and joy of living in which the Briton is so sadly deficient and endowing him with that imagination without which neither men nor nations can attain greatness."

New Fire Perils.

[National Fire Underwriters:] A new form of fire peril is coming into prominence as a cause of much destruction, and its fires are so directly associated with carelessness that it has been deemed necessary to issue a special warning to the people of the United States. Because of their convenience, small electric devices, such as pressing irons, curling irons, toasters, electric pads or blankets, electric plate warmers and electric sterilizers or heaters are now to be found in almost every community. A proportion of their users do not realize the peril of leaving them in circuit when not in use. In such cases these devices tend to become overheated.

Most of these fires are small, but the aggregate loss is large, and occasional instances show extensive damage, as in the case of the $350,000 fire in the Boston residence of Former Gov. Draper; this was traced to an electric plate warmer in the butler's pantry.

Fires of this class furnish a special peril to life, being most frequently in dwellings and often breaking out at night. The burning of the residence of John Wanamaker several years ago was due to an electric pressing iron.

Various "safety" devices have been added, but there is one absolute precaution which should be borne in mind at all times by every user, namely, that of shutting off the current when not personally and continuously supervising the use.

Monkeys Take Sunbaths.

[Indianapolis News:] From experiments with his marmoset monkey, Prof. H. G. Walters, president of the plant research institute, at Langshorne, Pa., is convinced the monkeys instinctively carry out the sunlight treatment to keep themselves in health. As soon as the winter sun floods the western window of the professor's studio, his marmoset monkey takes his sunbath as regularly as he takes his meals every day. Monkeys in their natural state, says Prof. Walters, go to their natural arboreal open-air schools and take sunbaths regularly. That is why many of them live to such great ages compared with some men. They never have criminal, corporate, selfish worries or sinful cares to break down their nervous systems, like menfolk. It is beyond all question that monkeys instinctively use phototherapy and direct sunlight, urges Prof. Walters. They seem to know instinctively that bacilli can be restrained in their growth or actually killed by sunbaths. Nature is the best teacher, after all.

French Woman Economize.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

day, cold the next. On its third appearance, with sliced bacon, bayleaves and other condiments, it becomes a wonderful dish en casserole entirely different from the classic leg of mutton of the preceding day's dinner; a soupe maigre (containing no meat stock) is the forerunner of that transformed leg, which is flanked by a salad with a touch of the essential shallot (first cousin of the garlic and relative of the onion.) A piece of cheese and a glass of wine complete the third day's gastronomic procession at an humble bourgeois's table. For the fourth appearance—if necessary—saffron, onion and garlic (the cook's right-hand maid) are called into requisition, all the thyme, marjoram and kitchen savory plants growing hard by the back steps, reinforced by a generous dish of rice or macaroni, give battle to that weary leg of mutton, which appears anew in all the flamboyant glory of an appetizing ragout. This again is sustained by a different soup, probably a creme made from the remnants of the vegetables of the day before, a new salad, and the trick is turned. The next day the bones go into the soup pot.

The family is nourished without fear of dyspepsia or stomach difficulties, illness and doctor's bills are removed from the danger zone. Contented and satisfied, those composing the family circle—their physical needs gratified—remain by the hearthstone, read, talk. The indirect economic result is that in the French family sweets—such as pies and cakes which cost so tremendously—infrequently appear; and that, owing to the filling quality of meals scientifically and artistically balanced, the French have no desire for more than two meals daily, which answer all their needs and reduce the cost of living enormously. For it is not so much the cost of food that has increased the cost of living, but the added expense of a hundred unnecessary, unwholesome, time-saving table "trimmings" that fashion requires, or the manufacturers have advertised as essential.

The joy of cultivating the culinary art has become a part of the education and of the very physical and spiritual being of the Frenchwoman. She has recognized that it is one of her chief functions in life and her own sphere of action. She knows, from the results, that more than politics, science or industry, the soup pot rules the world, and she proudly holds the ladle in her good right hand.

[Ohio Sun Dial:] "I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to step on your foot."

"That's all right. I walk on 'em myself."

[Saturday Evening Post.]

Ladies' Home Journal Says.

[Minneapolis Tribune:] Many a husband wishes he could boss his wife the way her 2-year-old son can.

The woman who marries a man to reform him may lack for other things in her wedded state, but she never lacks for regrets.

As recently as a year ago there lived a 16-year-old Princess who didn't sass her mother. But she was so old-fashioned that the angels carried her away.

A girl may be prettier than you think she is. But she is never prettier than she thinks she is.

Your time is mighty valuable when some other man is doing the talking. But it is different when you are doing the talking.

When a man happens to make some money out of a lucky guess he never gets done talking about his good financial judgment.

After you have rummed around the world for a while you discover that it isn't cold weather that gives most people cold feet.

The surest way we know of to keep yourself from exceeding the speed limit is to pay as you go.

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Conditions:

Stories must in no instance exceed 3000 words.

They can be grave or gay, humorous or tragic—it matters not.

There are no restrictions as to the period in which the story is laid. It can be historic or modern. About the coy senorita of yesteryears of the brisk young lady of today. Or not about young ladies at all.

The plot of each story must be laid wholly or in part in Southern California. Preference will be given to stories which have the tang and flavor of California in their "atmosphere." We do not mean by this, however, that we want stories resembling Chamber of Commerce boost literature.

The contest will begin March 15. It will close May 1. No manuscript will be considered that arrives in this office later than midnight of May 1.

Address all manuscripts to

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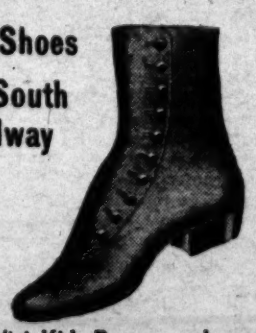

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Magic City.

THINGS are looking mighty bright in Los Angeles these spring days when business prospects vie with California skies to make the hearts of the people rejoice. The only dull spot in Los Angeles for many months has been the real estate market, and that is looking up at a marvelous rate. The building in excess of a million dollars for the month of March is a record that will be hard to beat. Every day sees new buildings started, and the end is not yet. Los Angeles is a magic city, and the magic is not all in the climate, though that is a large factor. Los Angeles is a city of opportunity, and the opportunities are not all gone. Los Angeles is a city of homes, and the home spirit is the best spirit in the world. Los Angeles is a city of industry, and the industrial spirit is the spirit that makes for progress. Los Angeles is a city of culture, and the cultural spirit is the spirit that makes for refinement. Los Angeles is a city of hospitality, and the hospitable spirit is the spirit that makes for friendship. Los Angeles is a city of enterprise, and the enterprising spirit is the spirit that makes for success. Los Angeles is a city of the future, and the future is bright.

Every American is free to worship his God according to the dictates of his own conscience—or not to worship at all if that be the way he looks at things. He has the best system of education ever devised and enjoyed by any nation of human beings since the dawn of history. The child born in the humblest position, if he only has it in him, may

and beautiful, ever growing toward the Infinite. Would it not be best always to take things for what they are worth and not become too excited over those things and events which, from their very crumbling nature, can not possibly have any lasting claim upon our attention?

The other day some one chronicled the sale of a Pekinese dog in New York which brought its weight in gold. There is a pointer for every one in the United States down on his luck, out of sorts and on his uppers. Let him go and produce anything, from a bushel of potatoes to a Pekinese pup or a fine horse or a piano better than any one else can show, and he will soon find a buyer at away above the top market price in the country for his wares. Socialists, agitators and discontented persons will please take notice.

Sir Alfred Yarrow is a Scotchman, keen and canny, at the head of a large shipbuilding company. He has made a public offer to give twenty pounds sterling, equal to $100 American, to any person on any commercial vessel who shall first call the attention of the captain to the presence of an enemy submarine in the neighborhood of the vessel. Sir Alfred has 10,000 pounds, or $50,000, in his jeans to pay for this service. The service is worth the money, surely, and may be worth a good deal more to the winner thereof.

A bitter arraignment of the clergy in general is indulged in by a deposed pastor of a local church because, this preacher says, most ministers have a habit of concealing the truth. In part he may be right, as there is usually some truth and reason in any sweeping statement. However, truth is the one thing that cannot be monopolized nor kept from those who desire to learn and who keep their minds open to receive whatever may be given them from the Source of all Wisdom.

The health department of the city of New York in a recent bulletin calls attention to the usefulness of California prunes as a food commodity in the present crisis of high prices. It says: "The plebeian prunes make patrician dishes." We can imagine the California prune protesting against the ignominious epithet "plebeian" being applied to it. Plebeian? They are 25 cents a pound at retail grocery stores in Los Angeles.

We are not worried a great deal about this birth-control excitement. It is something for the clubs, doctors, lawyers, reporters and editors to write and talk about, and of course it has its serious side, but things will probably continue pretty much as they have in the past. Mother nature has her own plans and her own way of doing things and she will not be balked—not for long at a time.

Here is an extraordinary and most attractive offer:

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine, each number containing 32 brilliant pages, in all 52 issues in the year, together with the Los Angeles Sunday Times, containing in each issue 124 to 148 plethoric pages of news, editorials, description, comment, far-reaching correspondence, pictures, poetry and humor—the two publications together making 104 large, separate complete issues—all for four dollars ($4.00,) postage to other foreign countries, United States or Mexico, but plus postage to other foreign countries. (Note this recent change in the offer.) The most informing, appropriate and valuable present you could possibly send to one of the loved ones left behind when you said good-by to your old home, wherever it was, to come to California.

And the fish of our seas are not the only harvest we reap. When the war broke out, cutting us off from supplies of useful things from Europe, among these was potash used for fertilizing the soils of orchards. The eyes of the country were turned in all directions seeking a supply of this useful fertilizer, and lo, California's seas furnish this great desideratum. The kelp beds off the coast are being gathered in rich harvests and converted into potash, and like everything else in California the kelp grows apace. As the soils yield from six to ten crops of alfalfa a year, and as many crops are harvested in three or four series in twelve months, so the kelp beds renew themselves in from three to six months' time. This is about the easiest harvest ever reaped, for there is no seed-time but all harvest, no plowing but all reaping.

Surely California is happy in her skies, her soils, her mineral wealth and her seas with abundance of fish, and abundance of sea-weed. California feeds half the world with her fruits, and is now feeding orchards with the potash from her kelp beds. Surely one may refer to the scriptures in reference to California, and say, "Happy are the people that are in such a case" as to live under these beautiful skies, gather fruits from her rich orchards, reap the abundant harvests from her fields, and to enjoy the wealth of her seas both animate and inanimate.

Girth Control.

RECENT fashion offerings—both for dons and dames—indicate that problems of girth control are bothering the garment builders of both sexes. The waist line seems to be breaking loose. It is now high, now low, with a definite tendency to expansion. Men come here from the East looking as lean and lithe as a leopard and after soaking up our climate, our onions and beans they begin to swell up until it takes a forty-two inch belt to hold them in subjection. There was a season when men were said to wear corsets with their soup and fish raiment, but they don't do it any more. They ought to, but they can't pull the strings together and there is always fear of explosion. The trousers of the present mode are cut on the graceful lines of a circus tent and there is waste as well as waist.

So far as the ladies are concerned conditions are much the same. The girl with the rear view of a wasp is not seen any more. Neither is the unhappy female who had to be squeezed into her stays with a shoe horn. Now there is a billowy effect around the hips that in some cases gives the massive impression of the tide coming in. When a dame who fights her husband at 250 pounds is arrayed in one of these ample creations it takes a traffic officer to steer her safely through Broadway.

Sometimes when a young man is tempted to put his arm in tender encirclement about the lady's waist he takes a second look and hesitates: "Oh, what's the use? I can't make it," he soliloquizes, and so he turns it off into a remark about the weather.

Of course it is not always thus. There are girls so thin that even gowns with relay hips cannot conceal their spareness, and likewise there are others who do not care to wear the three-deckers. These are not worrying.

But an outstanding note from the makers of modes is that girth control is also some problem to be reckoned with.

How many things which we formerly considered of great importance have been laid aside and almost forgotten! The rise and fall of political parties, the election of a new President, great feast days, accidents, marriages, births and deaths—all of these things have touched us at some point, and yet forever they are fading upon the scroll of Time. The soul alone remains, strong

Lost in the Jungle.

BY EUGENIE BROWN.

SOME time ago I saw a picture of a hapless hunter being gnawed by hungry tigers amidst the dense and almost impenetrable jungle of Siam. I thought the man with the camera might stop long enough to kick a few of the tigers in the slats and save the life of a fellow-creature, but he just wouldn't do it, and so the malignant beasts went on with their grewsome meal.

So it seemed to be up to me to do something.

I decided to form myself into a relief party and go in search of the remains of the unfortunate explorer. So I hunted up the photographer.

"Are you going to Siam?" he asked in amazement.

"Yes, Siam," sighed I. "Where is it?"

"Take a yellow car out here and after you make a noise like a nickel tell the conductor to let you off at the jungle."

So I found that the somber tropical forest of the film was located in the wilds of South Main street. And it was some jungle. It is divided up into sections. One part is a piece of North Africa with a background of the Mountains of the Moon. Another is a bit of tropical South America, presumably near the sources of the Amazon, and another division is a bite out of darkest India.

And all around is the glorious climate of California!

I told Dave Horsley I was looking for big game, and he said there was no such thing out his way. He said that there was nothing fiercer than penny ante south of Seventh street. "I don't mean that," said I. "How is the shooting?"

"Not a thing," answered Horsley. "The police have closed down on every crap-shooter in town."

"You don't get me yet," said I. "All I want is a few tame wild animals."

"Oh!" exclaimed the magnate, in relief. "We've got 'em in carload lots."

In this way I was piloted into the jungle, where pictures of hazardous adventure in all parts of the world are built. It is surrounded by high walls and covered with heavy wire, so that the hyenas and other desperate vermin may not break loose and ravage Main street. In the center is what they call Camero Island, which is a circular platform built over an artificial pond. This is the last stand of the photographer and is of itself a huge cage of heavy wire in which the camera may shoot in whatever direction in the surrounding jungle a picture is being worked. The waters surrounding the island form a deep moat about ten feet wide. The actors do their work right in the jungle with the animals, and if one of the massive critters gets too close or seems dangerous the actor is supposed to dive into the moat and swim for the island.

The animals may be brought up in cages to the jungle and then turned into wire runways leading to whatever section of the forest-like arena in which their services may be needed. In the first section of the jungle I explored I found a massive lion, named Nero, sleeping lazily against the wire wall of his reservation. Nero yawned when I tickled him in the ribs with a bamboo pole. As he opened his countenance his tongue dangled out like a red plush tidy and he displayed a substantial collection of teeth. He was no shop-worn or moth-eaten specimen, but a husky and full-faced example of his tribe. He looked like a bum playmate for children, but he is not as fatal as he looks, and his trainer has him broken to table manners. His specialty is climbing up on a massive rock made of Oregon pine, from which he leaps upon our hero and bears him to the earth with all the crushing pressure of his 600 pounds. Meanwhile he is having his picture taken at the rate of twenty to the second, and, believe me, it is some picture.

Over in the Farther India section of the jungle Dave introduced me to Tweedledum and Tweedledee, a pair of massive lady elephants which have an undying affection for one another. Neither will do anything unless her team-mate is in sight, but together they work splendidly. An elephant is some chunk of a beast and takes up a good share of the film, but they are numbered among the best of our four-footed actors. While I was giving Tweedledum and Tweedledee the once-over they were being rehearsed in acts that seem wonderful when revealed in connection with the pictured story. One of them was taking care of a baby. It would take the kid in its trunk and caress it as if it were being lulled to sleep in parental arms. After this it would place the child softly in a cradle and, after covering the baby with a comforter, would sit down and rock the cradle for several minutes. A big doll was used in rehearsal, but in the picture a genuine baby is in service and is an important part of the story.

In another scene the heroine is supposed to be held prisoner by savages. She is chained to a pillar in the house of their idols and is about to be made a sacrifice. But in the night she is able to scrawl a note on a piece of her petticoat with some of her blood, and her dog, which fortunately is locked up with her, takes the note to an open window and drops it out. As luck would have it, the elephant happens to be under the window at the moment. It catches the note in its trunk and with almost human intelligence dashes through miles of desert and jungle and reaches the camp of our hero. There he passes the note through the flap of a tent just as the hero is awakened from a dream of great danger and is lighting a match to see the hour. He gets the note, arouses his camp and before daybreak the savages are surprised and the maiden rescued. Wow!

All this is supposed to be taking place over many miles of Darkest Africa, but really it is all pulled off in a patch of scenery not 100 yards square in lightest Los Angeles.

The dog and the elephant were rehearsing their parts in this thrilling drama of rescue while we looked on. The dog would climb to the top of the ladder and drop a note which the elephant would catch and then turn to run in the direction of the camera.

It is the ability to furnish every brand of scenery and climate in the world that makes Southern California the most economical section of the universe for the making of films.

Dave Horsley has a great flock of lions, tigers, leopards and other passionate creatures of the jungle, but is parting company with many of them and stocking up several menageries and zoos. It is the old Bostock collection, but is no longer used for exhibition purposes, and Horsley wishes only to keep those who are camera-broke.

"We have more tigers and cubs than we want," said he. And just then we heard the merry click of the two-base hit from behind the next fence, where the Tigers and the Cubs were practicing on the diamond.

Just then the boss of the animal house reported that a couple of red foxes left here by the Barnum & Bailey show had escaped and were possibly ravaging the hen roosts of the South Side. "I don't care. I'm glad they're gone," said the magnate. "I don't like the perfume they use. They smell worse than a skunk. The only way a dog could lose the scent of one of these foxes would be to have his nose shot off by the German army."

After which we went down to see Toby, the comedy bear, doing a stunt on roller skates. Dave Horsley can put almost anything over in the way of animal pictures, and was likewise a pioneer in trick photography. The studio is putting on a scenario in which Mary Sunshine, the little star, has a leading part, supported by a company consisting of a donkey, a dog, a cat and a hen. She starts out on a road pilgrimage with her collection and has a mass of adventures that will satisfy the kids—and please the mammas.

But I made up my mind that I didn't want to act in the same jungle with a flock of feverish panthers—at least not unless the moat was widened.

Your Enormous Appetite.

[Popular Science Monthly:] An average man who has seen seventy-five years of life has eaten an amount of food equal to some 1500 times his own weight. One hundred and ten tons of food he has consumed, of which the bread alone, if it could be piled separately, would occupy a space equal to that of a good-sized building. The vegetables on reappearing would fill a train three miles in length and the bacon when placed end to end in single slices would stretch along a line four miles long. The reappearance of five tons of fish and one-fifth of a ton of cheese would surely haunt him, while 12,000 eggs, 10,000 pounds of sugar and 1500 pounds of salt would put in their claim. And he has smoked no less than 250,000 cigarettes. Let's hope he has saved the coupons.

America's Irish Population.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINETEEN)

freedom in the breast of every son of Erin, was doubtless responsible for the

Tumulty, the president's secretary, is also entitled to wear the shamrock on the feast day of the patron saint of Ireland, who died on March 17, 467—Precisely 1,450 years ago next Saturday.

In the Supreme Court of the United

French Women Economize.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

day, cold the next. On its third appear-

ance, with sliced bacon, bayleaves and oth-

Lake Mellake Says.

[Minneapolis Tribune:] Many a husband wishes he could pose his wife the way her 2-year-old son can.

The woman who marries a man to reform him may lack for other things in her wedded life, was doubtless responsible for the

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GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

John's Pup.

He is a very wonderful Pup.
  Bet your life,
It took all the money John could save up
  And some from his wife
To pay for this wonderful Pup.

His nose turns up
  And his cheeks hang down,
And the wrinkles fold up
  From his chin to his crown,
This English Bull Pup.

Like a barrel hoop
  His legs bow out,
And the tail he's got
  Ain't worth talking about,
This brindly English Pup.

He looks so fierce,
  But he'll do you no harm,
For he's got a pedigree
  Long as your arm,
This wonderful English Pup.

John just loves any sort of a Pup,
  A common cur, or a higher up,
But this one's best;
  He's so wiggly and funny,
  And at the dog show he'll sure get the money,
This wonderful English Pup.

GRACE CHLOE.

The Secret Garden.

I know a sweet, walled garden where the sea
Murmurs the whole day long and fills the air
With half heard music; and the belted bee
  Droning her farmyard gossip, lingers there
Because the flowers are neighborly and kind
  And grant a fuller largess of their sweet.
In the still, hidden pathways one may find
  Old dreams and new, slow-footed hours, and fleet,
Solace for heart wounds, courage for the fray,
And lasting benediction for the day.

Quaint blooms with dear, familiar faces lean
  To greet the few who find the secret gate;
Grow there the heartsease, tranquil paths between,
  Foxglove and blue bell, sweet blush rose, sedate
Day lily, rue, and rosemary and stocks,
  Gay artemisia, mignonette and bright
Petunia, and loyal four-o'clocks,
  And honeysuckle in its swaying flight.
To youth and love it is a heaven, full
Of hovering dreams; to age confessional.

The four winds from earth's farthest borders run
  To breathe strange, o'er-sea tales to all the flowers,
And with more beauty there the summer sun
  Marshals his shining sisterhood of hours.
Dim yesterdays beloved forever dwell
  With magic there; and tear-wet eyes receive
Far glimpses of the fields of asphodel
  And flashing wings; the hearts denied retrieve
Time's too swift moments, limn new visions fair,
Won to abiding peace within that garden rare.

ANNE ADAMS STARKWEATHER.

[New York Sun:] The House that Jack Built was finished.

"That's nothing," we cried, "you should see the postoffice that Sam built."

HUMOR.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I wonder why that fellow stares at me so."

"I wonder. He's a noted entomologist."

[Washington Star:] "Has the line been busy?" asked the man with a nickel poised between his thumb and forefinger.

"No," answered the precise operator. "The line wasn't busy. I was."

[Jester:] "I heard he kissed her in public."

"Did you ever!"

"No."

[Jack o'Lantern:] Soph: This hall was named after Daniel Webster.

Femme: How much did he give?

[Jack o'Lantern:] "What do you think of Ethel's dress?"

"It does make you think, doesn't it?"

[Longhorn:] Landlady: Dinah, are you a good cook?

New Girl: Lawdy, yaas ma'am. Ah goes to church twicet every Sunday, yaas'm.

[Washington Star:] "Is your motor car a self-starter?"

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I have to crank up. But it's a self-stopper, all right."

[Judge:] Daphne: Marriage is nothing but a lottery.

Phyllis: Yes, you never can be sure what sort of presents you will get.

[Puck:] "What could we give her to make the wedding guests realize that money means nothing to us?"

"How about a dozen egg cups?"

[Life:] Mother: Your father didn't take his cold bath this morning, did he?

Johnny: Nope. I heard him kicking because there wasn't any hot water.

[Kansas City Journal:] "I am going to buy some china nest eggs for the hens."

"Get some big ones. They say hens can be incited to emulation."

[Washington Star:] "I don't believe we can stand all these additional expenditures you are planning."

"Well, Charley, dear," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll go ahead and make them just the same and you can be a committee to observe and determine whether the experiment is a success."

[Kansas City Journal:] "I once moved in the same circle with Mrs. DeStyle."

"G'wan."

"Fact. We got on the same merry-go-round."

[Boston Transcript:] He: But you say yourself that your father is anxious to get you off his hands.

She: Yes: That's why I don't think he'll listen to you.

[Judge:] "The Japanese language has seven synonyms for I."

"Some of our public speakers have long felt that our own language is sadly deficient in that respect."

[Yonkers Statesman:] "There's man's best friend," he said, pulling a cigar from his pocket.

"Well," replied his companion, wistfully, "I hate to see a man have only one friend."

[Puck:] Ethel: How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes?

Muriel: If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time.

[Washington Star:] "Some day you'll be rich enough to retire from business."

"Give up my nice pleasant office and stay home?" rejoined Mr. Growcher. "I should say not."

[London Saturday Journal:] Customer: Waiter, this is the first tender steak I've ever had in your shop.

Waiter: My goodness! You must have got the guv'nor's.

[Passing Show:] Photographer: Might I suggest the expression be a leetle less severe?

Sitter: No, sir! This portrait is for my nephew, and if he sees me looking pleasant he'll write for money!

[Life:] Doctor: Think, now—do you indulge in any kind of intemperance?

Patient: Well, my wife is a prohibitionist.

[Boston Transcript:] She: Why have you never married?

He: I am opposed to entangling alliances.

[Penn Punch Bowl:] Alphonse: Where is ze maid?

Jean: Ze maid is arranging ze hair of madame.

Alphonse: Oui! Et madame, is she with her?

[Boston Transcript:] "So you are 24. How much older is your sister than you?"

"I don't know. She's been losing a year every birthday lately. I expect that we shall be twins before long."

[Yonkers Statesman:] "I see that Lake Superior is larger than the State of Maine," said the New Yorker.

"Yes, but not so dry," replied the southern colonel who had been there.

[Judge:] Mother: Do you believe in forbidding the children's high school fraternities?

Father: Well, mother, sometimes I think they would be almost as popular if they weren't forbidden.

[New York Times:] "I think, Harry," said Mrs. Barton, "I'll ask those new people next door to take dinner with us tonight."

"What for?" asked her husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and I think it seems only fair."

[Chicago Herald:] Crewe: Good heavens, how it rains! I feel awfully anxious about my wife. She's gone out without an umbrella.

Drew: Oh, she'll be all right. She'll take shelter in some shop.

Crewe: Exactly. That's what makes me so anxious.

[Life:] Father: Well, Julia, if I allow young Smithers to become my son-in-law, do you suppose he will be willing to work and support you?

Julia: Oh, papa, how can he when he has promised to do nothing but think of me all the time?

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Dad, will you let me have fifty plunks?"

"Do you mean $50."

"Yes, if it's all the same to you."

"Well, it's all the same to me. You can't have them."

[Puck:] "Little girl, why aren't you provided with an umbrella?"

"Because father hasn't been to church this year."

[Boston Transcript:] "Owen says he gives employment to a large number of men."

"So he does—other people's bill collectors."

[Ohio Sun Dial:] Guy: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Jane: I thought he lived at the White House.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Belle: Do you know, I've had this dress for eight years.

Beulah: Yes, I know you've had it all the time you've been 23 years old.

[Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern:] John (angrily:) Now I see through your subterfuge.

Marie: Well, that's only because there's a very bright sun.

[Pathfinder:] "Here, cabby, you haven't given me enough change."

"Well, mister, ye can't expect to hire a boss an' kerridge an' a expert accountant for 50 cents a mile."

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "I suppose if your candidate had been elected some radical changes would have been made in the government?"

"Yes," replied the party worker in a melancholy tone. "We had good men picked out for all the important places."

[Washington Star:] "Do you approve of votes for women in your district?"

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"On what ground?"

"Because they are mighty likely to get the vote whether I approve of it or not; and I'd like them to think as kindly of me as possible."

[Browning's Magazine:] "Don't you take those long cross-country walks any more, Dobbs?"

"Nope. Hike cost of living. Wore out $10 worth of shoe leather last month."

[Yale Record:] Beau (earnestly:) No, she isn't exactly pretty, but she has that indefinable something—

Bagg (impatiently:) Yes, I know. My girl's old man has piles of it, too.

[Pennsylvania Punch Bowl:] Ed to Co-ed: And what do you girls do in the laboratory.

Co-ed to Ed: Oh, we cut up angle worms. I could scarcely bear it at first, but now I'm getting hardened to it.

[Puck:] "You waste your time painting pictures."

"You are wrong—I sell my pictures."

"Which fact convinces me you can sell anything. Why not take up insurance, or motors, or something with big money in it?"

[Port Jervis Gazette:] Railroad Attorney: You want damages—what? Why, there isn't a scratch on you!

Van Hardup: But think of the mental shock and depression at not finding a scratch on me after such a wreck.

[Boston Transcript:] "When I got home at 2 o'clock this morning my wife met me in the hall and for a full minute she regaled me in silence."

"At length she spoke."

"Yes, also she spoke at length."

* SCOPE, OBJECTS AND AIMS OF THIS MAGAZINE.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope, trend and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."—the "far-flung Southwest."

Devoted to the development of California and the Pacific empire, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. South and Central America will receive special attention also. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm, and the Range.

Not partisan-political in character or affiliations, it is yet an independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of Liberty, Law and Freedom in the Industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of Home, Country and Civilization.

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To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

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"Land of the setting sun."

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

(For "Scope, Objects and Aims" see page 31.)

Twentieth Year. Volume XI, No. 16.

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LITTLE EDITORIALS.

Ladies and gentlemen: Peace or war—America!

A country's worst enemies are ever within her own borders. Let this fact be remembered both in war and peace.

Imagine a class of college graduates engaging in an egg fight "just for the fun of the thing"! It happened in Ohio.

And these things which disturb an individual's peace of mind are from within, not from without. Misery is usually an evidence of inconsistent living, of rebellion against one's better nature.

The reader is advised to give little advice. Advice is usually a waste of breath, and even when it is taken the benefactor often resents the presumption of the man who offers it. The wise man talks little, writes but seldom, reads much and thinks constantly.

More than 42,000 miles of motion picture films, most of them exposed films, were exported from the United States during last year. The European war is hurting this business to some extent, as it is crippling many other industries, but the cameraman in Southern California will see to it that the manufacturer of film does not cease altogether.

Now, all together in a vigorous campaign against the criminally irresponsible speed "fiends." Law-observing motorists have rights which step-on-the-throttle chauffeurs should be compelled to respect. We would be glad if everybody in California owned an automobile—but we must admit that we wouldn't like to see everybody do the driving.

Maybe the easterners get tired of hearing us forever harping about our wonderful climate, our ever-blooming flowers, our fruits-in-all seasons, our tremendous crops of vegetables, alfalfa and grain, our seaside resorts and a dozen and one other blessings—but if those same easterners could live in Southern California for six months they would be just as foolishly enthusiastic as we are.

"If you want to make a man of your sweetheart, flatter him," is the advice of a woman to Los Angeles girls. The advice is scarcely needed, but in case it is sometimes needed and heeded we would add the further admonition to the young lady to administer the flattery in homeopathic doses. The young man more often needs "taking down a peg" than he requires bolstering up in a lot of nice opinions which he already has of himself.

A San Francisco man asked his wife to get a divorce from him, pleading that he wished to stop drinking and that he loved her so well he would "cut the booze" in order to win her love again. The remedy is doubtful. If he truly loved her, why does he not stop drinking now? The man who insists on having himself punished to save him from himself is usually lacking in those fundamental principles of honor and right which constitute the joy of all genuine characters.

Magic City.

THINGS are looking mighty bright in Los Angeles these spring days when business prospects vie with California skies to make the hearts of the people rejoice. The only dull spot in Los Angeles for many months has been the real estate market, and that is looking up at a marvelous rate. The building trades are all busy. The amount of money put into building in the first two months of the current year just missed the $6,000,000 mark. January was one of the best months in the history of the city for building. For the two months the exact figures are $5,931,753 compared with $2,655,104 for the corresponding period of 1916. For February the number of permits issued amounted to 533, valued at $1,222,518.

The bank clearings during the month of February exceeded those of the corresponding month a year ago, and of the two years previous to that. February is a short month, and this counts in banking more than in other things. There were only a little more than twenty days of banking in the month, yet the clearings totaled $115,240,788. This exceeded by $28,000,000 February, 1916, and by $40,000,000 the clearings for February, 1915. On February 14 of the past month a new record was made in bank clearings in the city, amounting to $8,000,000.

Both exports and imports for the month were nearly 100 per cent. greater than for the same month a year ago. The exports for February, 1917, were $406,561, nearly twice those for the corresponding month in 1916. Imports amounted to $462,289, showing almost as great an increase as the exports.

Everything connected with the city shows a great increase, and things look very bright for a prosperous year commercially and industrially for this city of magnificent achievement and of more magnificent promises for future achievements, than anything recorded in the past.

Orange Grove Values.

IT IS alleged by many that citrus fruit orchards are selling for more than they are worth. This may be in some instances, but will not hold true generally. There are two elements of value in a piece of California land, one actually based upon the revenue derived from the crop thereof, and the other speculative, having regard to the possible use to which the land may be put. An orange grove or other piece of property anywhere at all close to a growing city may be required for building lots for the increasing population. In such instances the revenue from the property is a negligible consideration. This is not peculiar to California but applies to property all over the world.

The question we are considering here is the actual value of a piece of citrus property free from all speculative features, the value based upon the revenue produced from it solely and entirely. A grove the other day sold near Charter Oak in the Pomona Valley, ten acres bringing $22,000. From the way the sale is reported it is presumed that the property is without any very valuable improvements in the way of houses. When the question of the price paid was raised in the presence of the buyer, he replied that a year ago he had paid $21,000 for a seven-acre grove, and that in the season he had picked and marketed from the seven-acre tract $16,000 worth of oranges.

Now this buyer was not a tenderfoot by any means, not a millionaire buying a piece of fancy property to make a home regardless of its cost without considering the revenue from it. He was a veteran orange grower who knew what he was doing, a shrewd man of business who counted the cost before he put his money into the property. He was B. F. Woodford, a few years ago general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Association, and he has been for years engaged in the cultivation of orange groves. Surely he ought to know, if anyone does, the intrinsic value of a piece of orange grove property.

The day after Mr. Woodford made his purchase an adjoining grove was sold for $30,000, part of the payment being in exchange for residence property valued at $8000. Two days later a woman orange grower sold her ten-acre grove for $20,000. It is estimated that this grove has between 7000 and 8000 boxes of oranges on the trees, worth at current prices nearly half the purchase price. About the same time an eastern buyer bought a piece of property of about ten acres, paying $40,000 for it. The seller offered to take the crop on the trees at $10,000 of the purchase price, but the tenderfoot buyer thought he would rather have the crop than the money.

Two thousand dollars an acre is not an extravagant price for a piece of good citrus fruit orchard in California. This is shown by the revenue produced by those who take care of their groves, and also is established by the prices paid in other countries where citrus fruits grow well. Around Valencia, Spain, citrus fruit orchards are scarcely to be had for any money. They are held in the family, passing from father to son, from generation to generation. The same is true of lemon orchards in Sicily. Indeed, in Spain, near Seville, good orchards of olive trees are often worth $1500 an acre, readily salable at that price but scarcely ever to be had.

Is it Worth While?

THE threatening war cloud which hangs over the United States has roused great patriotic enthusiasm throughout the country, beginning with the President, running through the Senate, overflowing into the House of Representatives, and from there reaching almost every heart in the whole great republic. We are unprepared for war to a degree never known before on the part of any great nation with the single exception of the Chinese. We are not a belligerent people by any means. We would much rather open a mine, build a railroad, found a great commercial house or build up a great industry than buckle on a sword, or fire a gun of any caliber on land or sea.

This does not mean that we are too proud or too cowardly or too anything else to fight if any one insists upon attacking us. No matter how big the bully is, no matter how well prepared he is in ships and men and money, if he provokes the wrath of the American people he will find a foeman worthy of his sharpest steel.

Why should it not be so? There is no reason in the world why Americans should not be patriotic, but every reason why they should be. They have a country of immense extent and of marvelous richness well worth their fighting for to the last man who can stand up and point a gun at any antagonist who may come. But it is not her broad fields, her rich mines, her great cities, her concentrated wealth in banks, that stir the heart of the American people and make them brave and patriotic, so much as it is her institutions. No man can go to war in America without the consent of the people. The government is of the people, by the people and for the people. Indeed the government is the people. Here for the first time in the history of humanity manhood stands upon its merits without any accession of honor from birth, position, wealth or other extraneous circumstance. The humblest child born in the country may aspire to the Presidency conferred upon him by his brother freemen, the highest honor ever given to a human being on earth. Every man in America has a voice in making his own laws, in executing his own laws, and in doing every other function that belongs to free men.

Every American is free to worship his God according to the dictates of his own conscience—or not to worship at all if that be the way he looks at things. He has the best system of education ever devised and enjoyed by any nation of human beings since the dawn of history. The child born in the humblest position, if he only has it in him, may go to the highest institution of learning in the land side by side with the millionaire's child born to luxury and comfort.

There was a proverb in ancient times which points to republics as ungrateful. No one can point the finger of disdain at America as ungrateful to her patriots. We have had only one serious war in our history, and that was the Civil War, internecine in its character, where brother fought brother bitterly and with determination. When it was over the government at once instituted a system of pensions to reward those who fought for the flag, who had defended the integrity of the Union, and were wounded in the service of their country. This system of rewarding the patriots who fought for the flag and the Union has been continued and broadened as the years have passed. The Congress which has just expired passed a pension bill carrying $160,000,000 for the support of the gray men of battle who fought the battles of their country in days past. Remember, it is more than fifty years since the war closed, and every man who entered the army is entitled to part of this pension money. The country has not only taken care of its heroes but of their dependent children and their wives during every day of these fifty years since the conflict came to a happy end, with the Union one and inseparable, all under one flag, the glorious Stars and Stripes.

California Felix.

ARABIA felix has lost its crown of happiness and that is now worn by California. The happiness of Arabia is only comparative on account of the misery of its twin sister desert Arabia. The happiness of California is positive, and will stand comparison with that of every other country on the earth, and then come out superlatively happy.

California is happy in her skies, bright with sunshine, as many days as shine upon desert Arabia or any other rainless section of the world. California is happy in her soils, the richest and productive of the greatest variety of useful things for human life of any part of the globe. California's soils will produce everything the temperate zone produces, and then because of her bright skies she robs the tropics of part of their glory by successfully vying with them in their peculiar growths.

And when the surface of the soil is all harvested, then California is happy in rich mineral production. The Jewish lawgiver, in felicitating his followers on the rich country they were given in the land of promise, says, "Out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass." You can dig not only "brass" out of California mines, but gold and silver, lead, zinc, and many other useful metals, and then there is the liquid product of her mines in the great sea of oil that comes up to bless the people with cheap light and cheap fuel. In connection with her oil measures comes the production of natural gas, cheaper as fuel and light than even the crude oil coming from underneath California's soils.

When we have harvested the surface of the country and then dug the minerals from her ribs we go out and harvest her seas. The fish of the Pacific Coast include all the finest food fishes of the world, and our seas produce them in such wonderful abundance that we ship them in carloads in a natural condition to feed the people of eastern cities, and cured by smoking or put up in tins the harvests of Califor-

A SPRING GARDEN REMINDER

SOME CHOICE H. & S. QUALITY PLANTS FOR IMMEDIATE PLANTING

H. & S. GIANT PRIZE PANSIES

We have a magnificent stock of thrifty young plants just coming into bloom, ready for transplanting to your garden. They will flower from now on until the end of June.

OUR SPECIAL MIXED

A strain of Pansies of unparalleled beauty. Flowers of enormous size with a magnificent range of colors, including the richer shades of crimson, bronze, golden yellow, etc. No finer strain of Pansies in existence. Extra strong plants balled from the field.

Per dozen, 50c; per hundred, $3.50.

H. & S. GIANT PURPLE

Those who want a special color effect will find these giant purple pansies of unexceled beauty. Flowers large. Color deep, brilliant purple.

Per dozen, 35c; per hundred, $2.50.

H. & S. GIANT YELLOW

Magnificent large flowers, deep, rich golden yellow, beautifully blotched with black.

Per dozen, 35c; per hundred, $2.50.

VERBENAS

A SPECIAL OFFER

Having a surplus stock of the two following varieties we offer them for this week only at a greatly reduced price.

OUR SUPERB NOVELTY "CRIMSON KING"—The largest flowered Verbena in existence. The individual flowers will cover a half dollar. As to color unequaled by any other we have ever seen, being one of those deep, glorious scarlets which catch the eye at once. It is a gem for bedding or parking purposes and will produce a constant sheet of bloom right from Spring to late next Autumn.

Regular price, $1.00 per dozen.
For this week, 75c per dozen.

ELLEN WILMOT—One of the best mammoth flowered pink Verbenas. Color deep, rich, rosy pink. Enormous individual florets, mammoth trusses. A fine companion to our variety "Crimson King."

Regular price 75c per dozen.
For this week, 60c per dozen.

A SPECIAL ROSE OFFER

The following are exceedingly choice varieties. They represent our surplus in Roses in a few of the better sorts. The season for planting dormant Roses is now at its height. Do not fail to take advantage of our liberal offer.

ALICE DE ROTHSCHILD—Deep yellow in color. Flowers as fine as Marechal Neil—**Regular price 75c**
ARTHUR GOODWIN—Rich orange tinted salmon—**Regular price 75c**
ANTONE RIVOIRE—Rosy flesh on yellow ground—**Regular price 75c**
BEAUTE DE LYON—Copper with rose shadings—**Regular price 75c**
CAROLINE TESTOUT—Rich silvery pink—**Regular price 35c**
CLARA WATSON—Blush pink. Extra choice—**Regular price 35c**
FLORENCE PEMBERTON—Silvery pink on white ground—**Regular price 50c**
GRANGE COLOMBE—White, tinted with creamy yellow—**Regular price 75c**
HARRY KIRK—Deep, rich yellow—**Regular price 50c**
LYON—Shrimp pink and coral—**Regular price 50c**
MRS. HUBERT STEVENS—Pure snowy white—**Regular price 75c**
MRS. MUIR McKEAN—Rich rosy crimson, extra large—**Regular price 75c**
MRS. WALLACE ROWE—Bright, deep rose. Very large—**Regular price 75c**
MAD. LUCIEN BALTET—Orange pink. A good free grower and splendid bloomer—**Regular price 75c**
MRS. MYLES KENNEDY—Silvery white, rimmed deep rose—**Regular price 75c**
MAD. ED HERRIOTT—Coral red shaded red at base—**Regular price $1.00**
PAUL NEYRON—Rich dark rose. Immense size—**Regular price 35c**
PRINCE OF BULGARIE—Delicate silvery pink—**Regular price 35c**
PHARISAER—Magnificent shade of salmon pink—**Regular price 50c**
SECOND WEBER—Superb salmon pink—**Regular price 50c**
SUNBURST—Rich shade of orange yellow—**Regular price 75c**
SUPERIOR ARNOLD JANSSEN—Deep rose pink. Long pointed bud—**Regular price 75c**
WAKEFIELD CHRISTY MILLER—Deep silvery pink—**Regular price 75c**
WM. SHEAN—Clear pink. Better than Killarney—**Regular price 50c**

SPECIAL OFFER

All Roses listed above at 35c each will be sold at the rate of 30 each, $3.00 per dozen.
All Roses listed at 50c each will be sold at 35c each, $3.75 doz.
All Roses listed at $1.00 and 75c will be sold at 60c each, $6.00 doz.

PENSTEMONS

GLOXINIA FLOWERED

Now is the time to plant these splendid Summer and Autumn blooming plants. The strain we offer has been grown from cuttings. The flowers are of mammoth size, beautifully borne on tall, erect spikes. The colors range from pure white to deep crimson with intervening shades of pink, scarlet, purple, rose, etc.

Special for this week, Each 10c; Doz. $1.00.

GIANT SINGLE FRINGED PETUNIAS

A lovely strain of large flowered compact-growing, bedding Petunias. Flowers five inches across are quite common. Their size, backed by the wonderful selection of colors, gives them a pre-eminent position as Summer bedding plants. Plant them now.

Special for this week, Each 10c; Doz., $1.00.

A SPLENDID MARGUERITE "MRS. FRED SANDERS"

A superb lot of plants grown in two-inch pots of these elegant double flowered Marguerites. Just the thing for beds and borders. Yields a wealth of splendid flowers all through the Summer and Autumn.

Special for this week, Each 10c; Doz. $1.00.

DOUBLE SHIRLEY POPPIES

There are but few strains of flowers which can be grown from an ordinary packet of seed which will give you more pleasure than this wonderful new strain of Shirley Poppies. It contains a remarkable assortment of colors, with beautifully frilled and undulated flowers. All colors, from purest white through the various shades of pink, salmon, rose, maize, etc.

Price, per pkt., 25c.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK FROM OUR FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Handsome Baskets and Boxes of Assorted Spring Flowers, tastily filled with Daffodils, Freesias, Violets, etc. Delivered free to any city address.

From $1.00 up.

A grand lot of heather in full bloom. Pot grown plants, tastily arranged with mats and ribbons to match.

Each $3.50.

Do not forget to ring us up, when in need of cut flowers, wedding bouquets, floral designs. Decorative plants for rental a specialty.

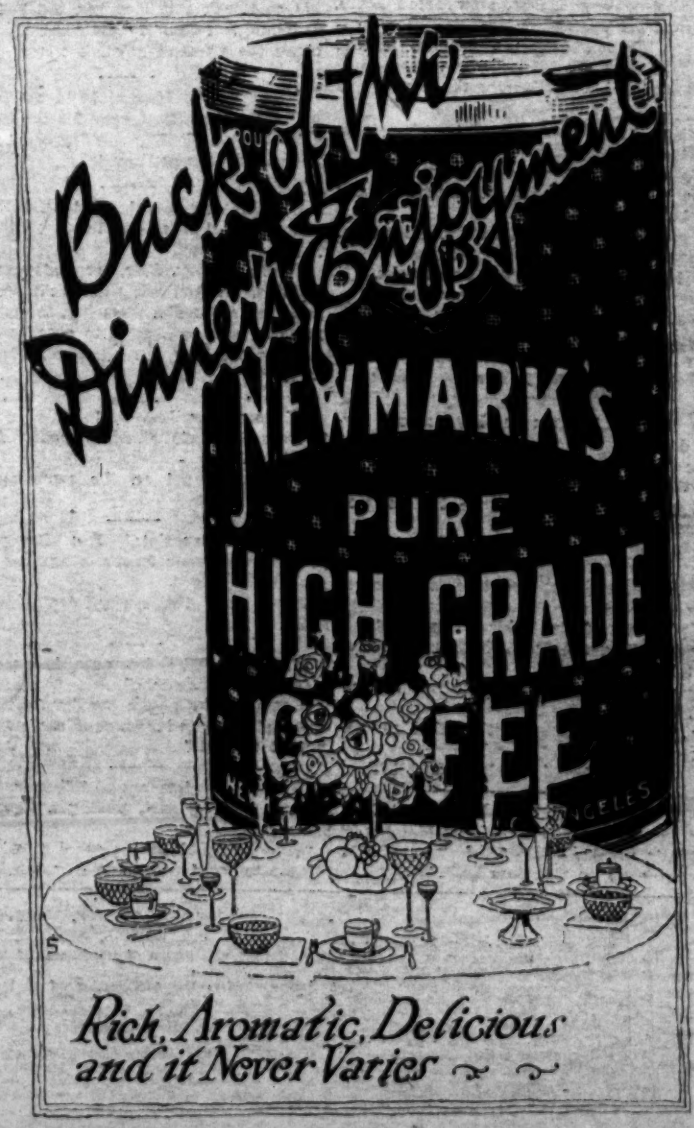
Howard & Smith
9th & OLIVE ST'S LOS ANGELES
NURSERIES, MONTEBELLO
MAIN 1745 - 10957

"All that the name implies"

good better best

There can be only one best—

Money Back if Not Satisfied



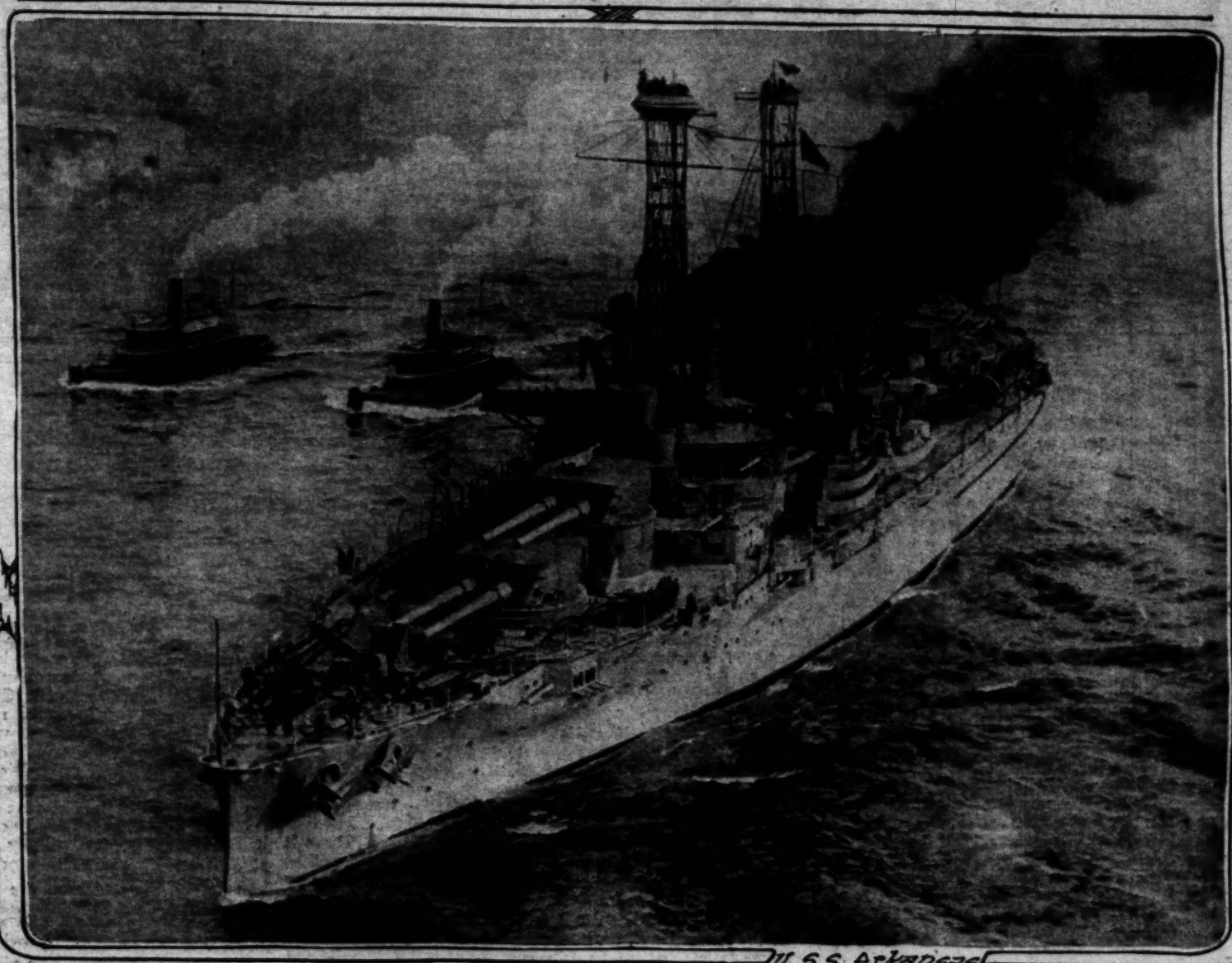
Rich, Aromatic, Delicious and it Never Varies

Sample copies of the issue for October 14, 1916, will be sent free, upon request, to any address. It contains new and valuable information about Uncle Sam's commercial invasion of Latin America.

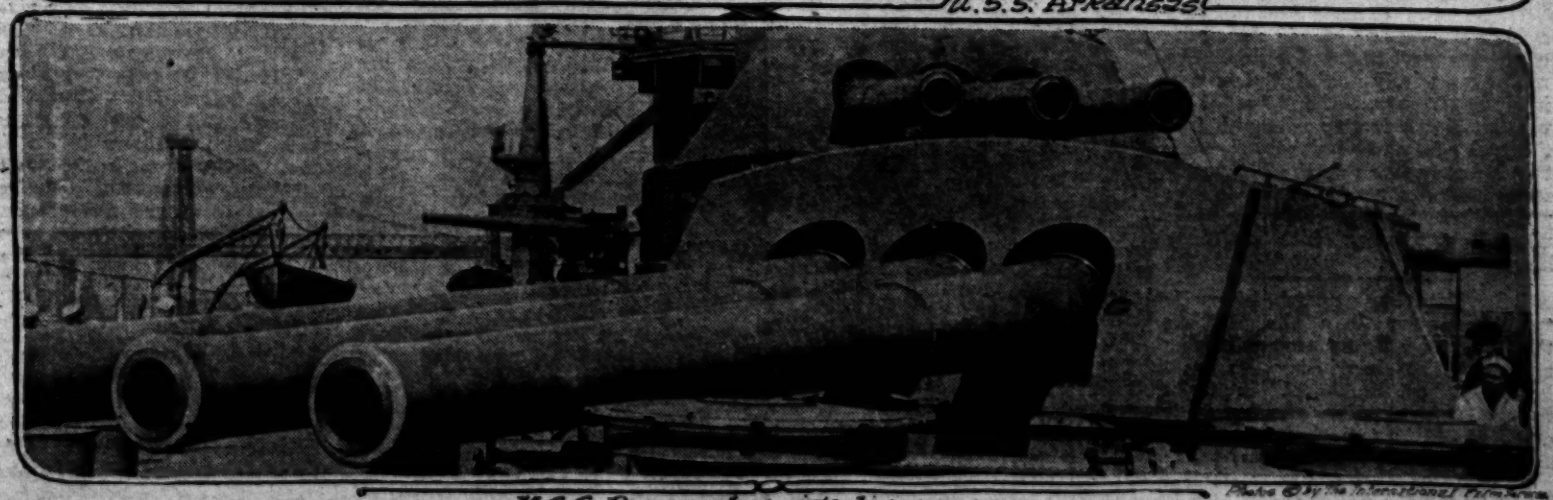
ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

MAGAZINE OF THE FAR-FLUNG SOUTHWEST.

TEN CENTS | SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917. | 1781—1917.



U. S. S. Arkansas



U. S. S. Pennsylvania's big guns

Photos © by the International Film Service.

We Don't Want to Fight, but—

[Photo by W. A. Hughes]

Issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times and served to its subscribers. The Magazine, complete in itself, is also mailed separately to any address ordered. (For terms, etc., see page 11.)

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

XXXVIITH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1917.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

A SPRING GARDEN REMINDER
SOME CHOICE H. & S. QUALITY PLANTS FOR IMMEDIATE PLANTING
H. & S. GIANT PRIZE PANSIES
A SPECIAL ROSE OFFER
The Illustrated Weekly Magazine
[Saturday, March

DIMPLES

She's a real Heroine, She caught a Burglar!

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON.

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LOOIE AND HIS TIN LIZZIE

NO! NOT AN EXPLOSION. JUST AN AUTOMOBILE PASSING

DO TELL!

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO STOP THAT NOISE

I THOUGHT A BUILDING COLLAPSED

ISN'T IT FUNNY HOW PEOPLE WILL NOTICE YOU IF YOU HAVE A CAR, LOOIE?

YOU DON'T NEED A HORN ON THIS CAR, HUH, POP?

YOU SAID SOMETHING, JESSIE

CLINKETY CLANK! BANG! POP!

RATTLE CLANG! RATTLE BANG! ZIP!

WOOF

I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT NOW? IT NEVER ACTED LIKE THIS BEFORE

POP!

ZIP!

JUST MY LUCK! THERE'S NOT A GARAGE IN SIGHT. HOW CAN I GET THE CAR BACK HOME AGAIN?

THE BOOK SAYS: "IF YOUR CAR STOPS FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON, FIRST BE SURE AND SEE IF THERE IS GASOLENE IN THE TANK."

I HOPE THIS MATCH DON'T GO OUT, IT'S THE LAST ONE I HAVE

BANG!

I THINK THERE MUST HAVE BEEN DYNAMITE IN THAT TANK. LOOK AT 'ER GO!

YEP! I'M ON THE RIGHT TRAIL, LIZZIE CAME THIS WAY

SHE DIDN'T EVEN STOP TO TAKE THE HILLS

LIZZIE IS GETTING TOO ROUGH ALLTOGETHER. THIS WILL NEVER DO

I'LL ASK JESSIE, MAYBE SHE SAW IT PASS BY THE HOUSE

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OH LOOIE! I WAS AFRAID TO LOOK IN THE GARAGE. I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE CAR.

HEY! POP, LOOK AT YOUR GARAGE

MAYBE IT CAME HOME FOR SOME CUP GREASE. HOW MANY CUPS DOES IT NEED A DAY, LOOIE?

SOME CAR, POP

ORCL

1—March winds were blowing f... the children a present of a ... it "Pride," and Daddie print... it could be seen high in the ...

4—They looked like tiny mites fr... above the church and on above... Destruction. The children wer... fall into the pond.

1—Mr. Twee Deedle, Black Mam... wooden blocks while the cheerf... that he lived down in the old we... ous invention of mine" he aske... object. "Well, this caused my ... he continued his sad story:—

4—But just as the guard was abou... their minds and had the guard... whiskers. You will be sorry fo...

ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

SON BUD AND SIS FLY THEIR KITE AND LEARN A LESSON

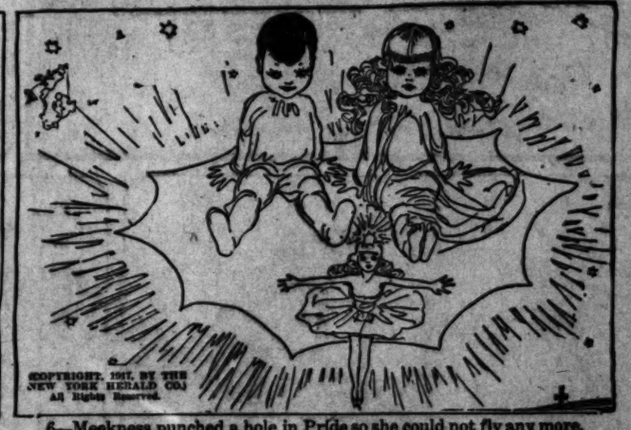
1—March winds were blowing fine for kites and Daddie had made the children a present of a beautiful new kite. They named it "Pride," and Daddie printed the name in big red letters so it could be seen high in the sky.

2—Pride sailed high and tugged delightfully at the string. Beggar Boy, as the children called their neighbor whose father was poor, stood holding his little home-made kite that would not fly. Sister said, "Run away, Beggar Boy, this is our vacant lot," and Son Bud chased him off the lot. "Your old home-made kite is not fine enough to fly with our new Pride," Son Bud called after him.

3—That night, just as things always happen in dreams, Pride came to life and lifted Son Bud and Sister right out of bed and flew away with them. The harder they struggled the higher they went.

4—They looked like tiny mites from below as they sailed high above the church and on above the pond that the boys called Destruction. The children were afraid Pride would let them fall into the pond.

5—When they were right above the middle of Destruction Pond they remembered how unkind they had been to Beggar Boy and they were very sorry. That minute they saw a fairy sitting on a beautiful star with other stars overhead. It was the Fairy Meekness.



6—Meekness punched a hole in Pride so she could not fly any more. Then she took the children on her star and brought them home. Now Sis and Son Bud know what it means to say "Pride goeth before destruction." And to-morrow they are going to ask Beggar Boy to play with them on the vacant lot.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—Mr. Twee Deedle, Black Mammy and Dickie sat upon some wooden blocks while the cheerful hermit told how it happened that he lived down in the old well. "Do you see this mysterious invention of mine" he asked as he held up a queer shaped object. "Well, this caused my downfall into the well." Then he continued his sad story:—

2—"When I had finished my invention I took it to the palace of the twin kings and started to tell them all about it. The kings were in ill humor that day and fidgeted about on their thrones.

3—"As they could not sit still they were very unhappy. Because I tried to cheer them up by smiling they were offended and told the guard to put my head upon a block and hit it with a wooden mallet so that I would get a headache.

4—"But just as the guard was about to do this the kings changed their minds and had the guards snip off my hair and my whiskers. 'You will be sorry for this!' I told the kings.

5—"Because I said this the kings ordered the guard to put me in a cart and haul me away."
"When we arrived at the old well the guard tipped the cart sideways and down I fell to the bottom.

6—"And," continued the hermit, "I have lived here ever since!"
"Can't you ever get out?" asked Black Mammy.
"Oh, yes, the hermit replied. "I can get out any time I wish, but I have almost everything I wish down here, and next week I will show you why I have never left."

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE GETS THE GANG TOGETHER.

SNAPS

BY RUS

SNAPSHOT BILL

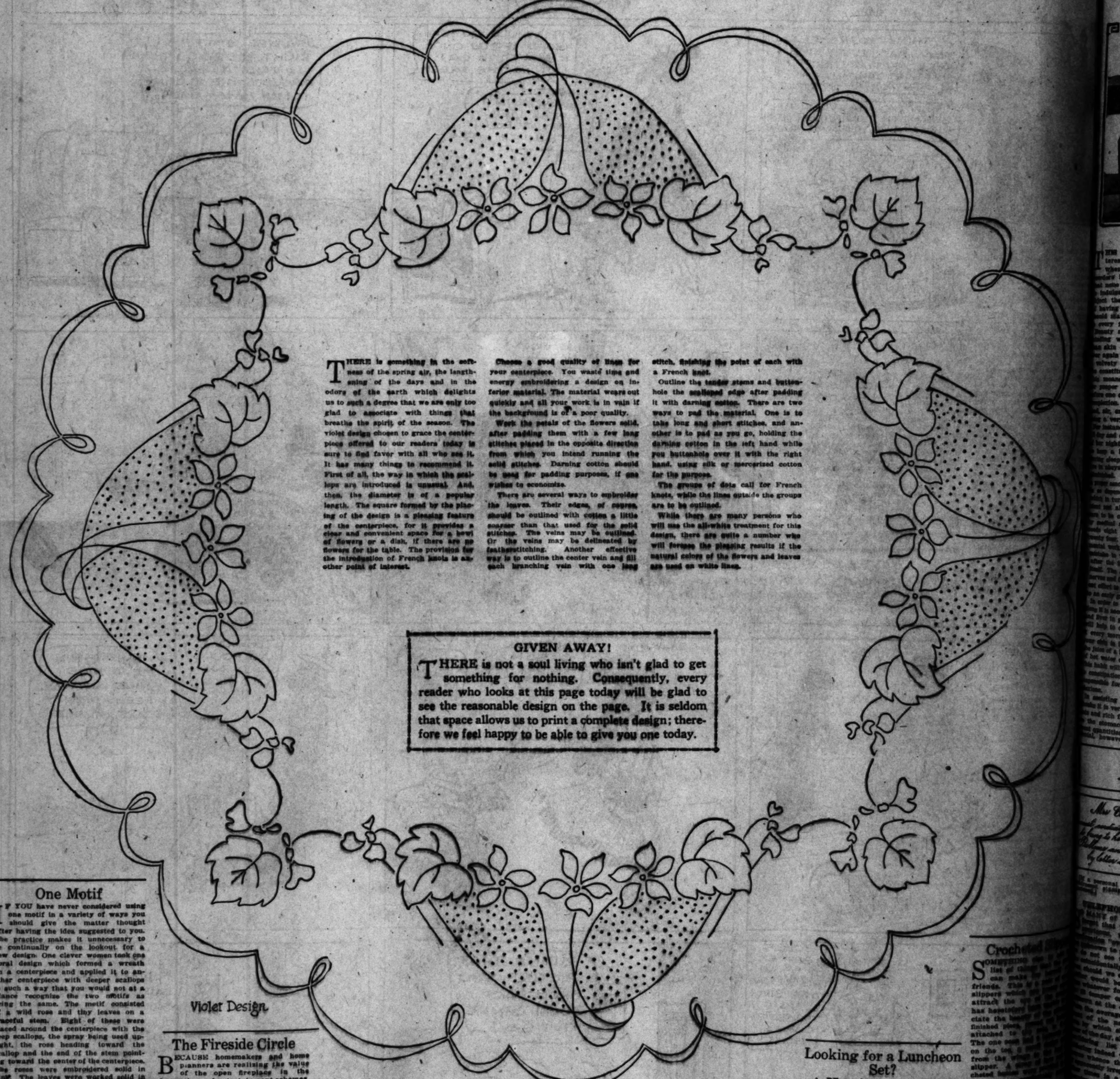
BY RUSS WESTOVER

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

THE SPIRIT OF SPRING IN A CENTERPIECE

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER



Violet Design

THERE is something in the softness of the spring air, the lengthening of the days and in the odors of the earth which delights us to such a degree that we are only too glad to associate with things that breathe the spirit of the season. The violet design chosen to grace the centerpiece offered to our readers today is sure to find favor with all who see it. It has many things to recommend it. First of all, the way in which the scallops are introduced is unusual. And, then, the diameter is of a popular length. The square formed by the piecing of the design is a pleasing feature of the centerpiece, for it provides a clear and convenient space for a bowl of flowers or a dish, if there are no flowers for the table. The provision for the introduction of French knots is another point of interest.

Choose a good quality of linen for your centerpiece. You waste time and energy embroidering a design on inferior material. The material wears out quickly and all your work is in vain if the background is of a poor quality.

Work the petals of the flowers solid, after padding them with a few long stitches placed in the opposite direction from which you intend running the solid stitches. Darning cotton should be used for padding purposes, if one wishes to economize.

There are several ways to embroider the leaves. Their edges, of course, should be outlined with cotton a little coarser than that used for the solid stitches. The veins may be outlined. Or the veins may be delineated by featherstitching. Another effective way is to outline the center vein and fill each branching vein with one long stitch, finishing the point of each with a French knot.

Outline the tender stems and buttonhole the scalloped edge after padding it with darning cotton. There are two ways to pad the material. One is to take long and short stitches, and another is to pad as you go, holding the darning cotton in the left hand while you buttonhole over it with the right hand, using silk or mercerized cotton for the purpose.

The groups of dots call for French knots, while the lines outside the groups are to be outlined.

While there are many persons who will use the all-white treatment for this design, there are quite a number who will foresee the pleasing results if the natural colors of the flowers and leaves are used on white linen.

GIVEN AWAY!

THERE is not a soul living who isn't glad to get something for nothing. Consequently, every reader who looks at this page today will be glad to see the reasonable design on the page. It is seldom that space allows us to print a complete design; therefore we feel happy to be able to give you one today.

One Motif

IF YOU have never considered using one motif in a variety of ways you should give the matter thought after having the idea suggested to you. The practice makes it unnecessary to be continually on the lookout for a new design. One clever women took one floral design which formed a wreath on a centerpiece and applied it to another centerpiece with deeper scallops in such a way that you would not at a glance recognize the two motifs as being the same. The motif consisted of a wild rose and tiny leaves on a graceful stem. Eight of these were placed around the centerpiece with the deep scallops, the spray being used upright, the rose heading toward the scallop and the end of the stem pointing toward the center of the centerpiece. The roses were embroidered solid in pink. The leaves were worked solid in green. The stems were also worked in green in an outline stitch that was a little different from the usual outlining. A series of running stitches was taken along the stem and beneath each stitch the thread eye of the needle was passed, thus practically winding the running stitches with overstitches. When the end of the stem was reached the thread was pulled taut. This method enables one to embroider a single curved line and keep its curve. So often the regular outline stitches will not do this. The centerpiece design, by the way, was stamped upon oyster-white linen.

The other centerpiece was of white linen. On this the spray was stamped so that it formed a wreath. The turned edges of the rose were worked solid. The leaves were outlined and worked solid. The fancy purple yarn made up very well after the old-time approved pattern.

You can have lots of fun with the toasting sets of silver or iron, consisting of fork, "jabber" and roasting basket for apples, potatoes, marshmallows or nuts. This is a perfectly good excuse for a fireside party. And if some of the "driftwood blaze" powder is sprinkled on the fire you will have the most romantic glow possible for the stories accompanying such festivities.

The Fireside Circle

BECAUSE homemakers and home planners are realizing the value of the open fireplace in the decorative and entertainment schemes, it is not the exception, but rather the rule, to find fireplaces built into the newest homes, while the very old ones already have them.

Designers of novelties are, therefore, busy devising new trinkets which will make gathering around the fireside a more attractive proposition. Thus the cat may be admitted to the circle if you have ready in a warm nook one of the new cat baskets for the hearth. They are of reed, lined and cushioned with bright cretonne and provided with black velvet mice and a catnip rat for the further amusement of the "fireside sphinx."

If your fire consumes logs, you will find a quicker way of lighting them than with kindling, and that is with one of the new Cape Cod fire lighters, made in bronze or brass or iron, after the old-time approved pattern.

DECORATIVE SEAMS

AND why need a seam be just a plain ordinary seam? Why not make it something decorative on the blouse or wee frock or bit of household linen which you are laboriously seaming up by hand? Never in the history of needlework, since machines for stitching have been invented, has handwork been in such demand. Wheels frocks are made entirely by hand, especially those of such filmy materials as chiffon, Georgette crepe, etc.

Now in seaming up material there are several decorative ways of working the stitches. You can join selvages together by simply laying them flat and not quite meeting. Then with slightly heavy cotton or silk you practically lace the two edges together, making the stitches by pointing the needle upward from below on one edge and crossing to the other edge, again inserting the needle from below. The threads should be kept quite close together and give a horizontal effect. When the stitches are taken farther apart and not so deeply into the goods a more slanting lacing effect is given. Both are done in the same manner.

What are known as open seams are still more decorative. They can be used in joining bed linens or for hand underwear or children's smocks and aprons. One is made by laying the selvages or creased back raw edges quite close together, about an eighth of an inch apart. Fasten a strong twisted cotton or silk on the left. Insert the needle on the right, bringing it up from underneath and above the thread lying on top. Make a little loop and in drawing up the thread close the loop and then form a knot. Then returning to the last side make a similar stitch there, the stitches on each side occurring between each two of the opposite side.

Groups of three or more buttonhole stitches worked alternately, one on the left and one on the right, of two edges to be seamed together give a decorative effect, especially if these vary in length, the middle one being longer than the other two.

A colored insertion, seam beading or colored tape may be employed between edges to be seamed. It can be joined on each edge by any of the methods described above or what might be called bars of overcasting stitches, the needle being inserted so that it comes out to the right of the attached thread, passes over the stretched thread and comes out again on the right the length of a stitch away.

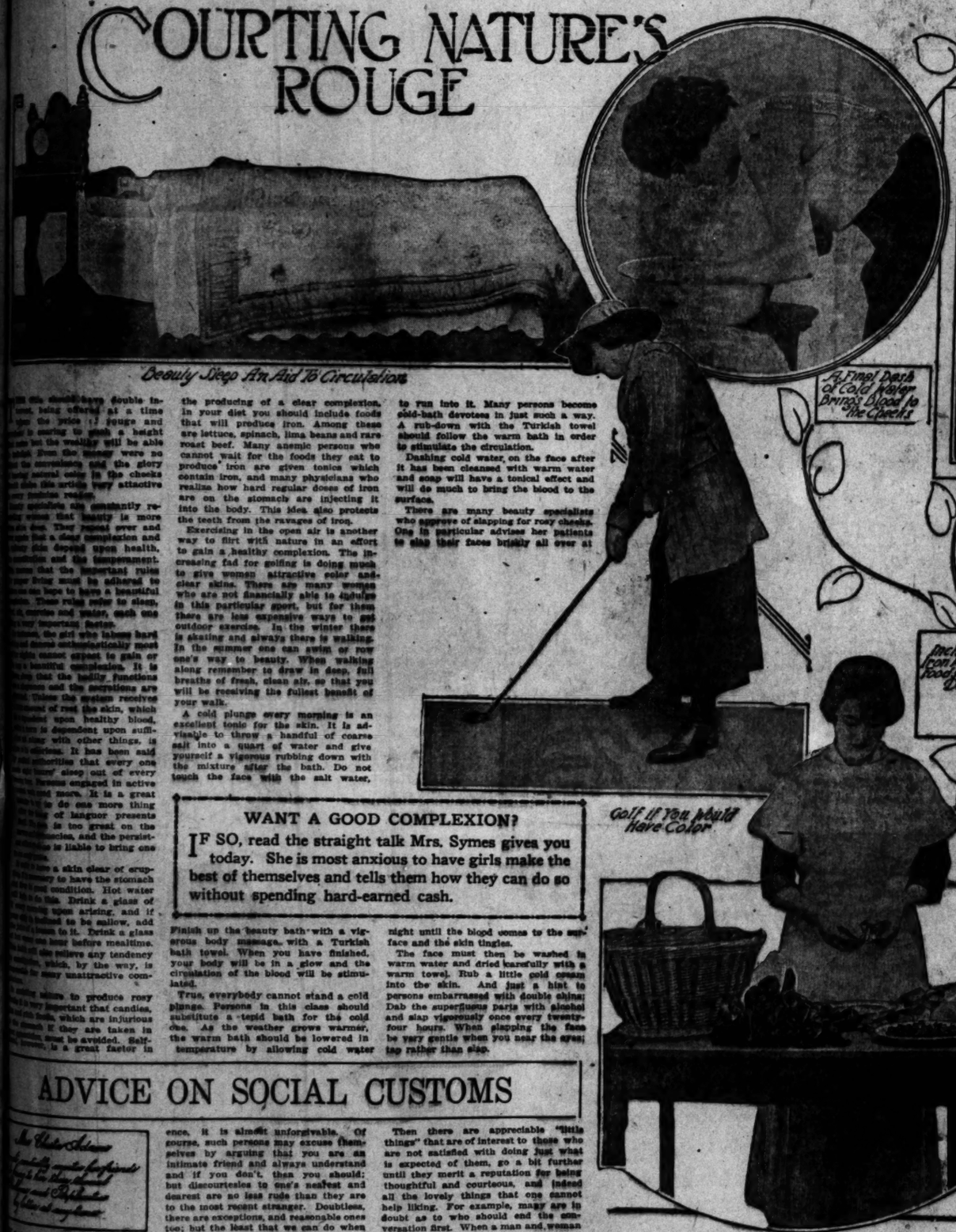
Looking for a Luncheon Set?

ARE you looking for a new luncheon set—one that will be suggestive of things cool when the hot days of summer arrive? If so, you should make one like a set shown at an embroidery shop. The material used for the set was loosely woven white linen. The centerpiece deviated from the usual round line by taking unto itself six sides in each section a basket of flowers was embroidered in the daintiest of colors, the basket being formed of green cross-stitches. A circle was formed in the center of the piece by two rows of tiny single stitches, each stitch being the space of an stitch apart from the previous one, and the two rows being a quarter of an inch apart. Between the linear single stitches were taken, spreading from ling to line. The effect was very pleasing.

Completing the set were doilies, oblong in shape. In the corner of each was a basket of flowers worked in stitches and colors to correspond with the design gracing the centerpiece. The doily was bordered by the same arrangement of single stitches used to form the circle in the big piece. Each doily and the center were edged with braid. The braid was woven with three threads of the blue.

GOOD FORM HEALTH AND BEAUTY

COURTING NATURE'S ROUGE



Beauty Sleep An Aid To Circulation

A Final Dash of Cold Water Drives Blood to the Cheeks

Include Iron Producing Foods in the Diet

Golf, If You Would Have Color

the producing of a clear complexion, in your diet you should include foods that will produce iron. Among these are lettuce, spinach, lima beans and rare roast beef. Many anemic persons who cannot wait for the foods they eat to produce iron are given tonics which contain iron, and many physicians who realize how hard regular doses of iron are on the stomach are injecting it into the body. This idea also protects the teeth from the ravages of iron.

Exercising in the open air is another way to flirt with nature in an effort to gain a healthy complexion. The increasing fad for golfing is doing much to give women attractive color and clear skins. There are many women who are not financially able to indulge in this particular sport, but for them there are less expensive ways to get outdoor exercise. In the winter there is skating and always there is walking. In the summer one can swim or row one's way to beauty. When walking along remember to draw in deep, full breaths of fresh, clean air, so that you will be receiving the fullest benefit of your walk.

A cold plunge every morning is an excellent tonic for the skin. It is advisable to throw a handful of coarse salt into a quart of water and give yourself a vigorous rubbing down with the mixture after the bath. Do not touch the face with the salt water, to run into it. Many persons become cold-bath devotees in just such a way. A rub-down with the Turkish towel should follow the warm bath in order to stimulate the circulation.

Dashing cold water on the face after it has been cleansed with warm water and soap will have a tonical effect and will do much to bring the blood to the surface.

There are many beauty specialists who approve of slapping for rosy cheeks. One in particular advises her patients to slap their faces briskly all over at

Finish up the beauty bath with a vigorous body massage with a Turkish bath towel. When you have finished, your body will be in a glow and the circulation of the blood will be stimulated.

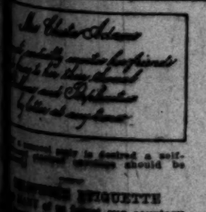
True, everybody cannot stand a cold plunge. Persons in this class should substitute a tepid bath for the cold one. As the weather grows warmer, the warm bath should be lowered in temperature by allowing cold water night until the blood comes to the surface and the skin tingles.

The face must then be washed in warm water and dried carefully with a warm towel. Rub a little cold cream into the skin. And just a hint to persons embarrassed with double chins: Dab the superfluous parts with alcohol and slap vigorously once every twenty-four hours. When slapping the face be very gentle when you near the eyes; tap rather than slap.

WANT A GOOD COMPLEXION?

IF SO, read the straight talk Mrs. Symes gives you today. She is most anxious to have girls make the best of themselves and tells them how they can do so without spending hard-earned cash.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS



ence, it is almost unforgivable. Of course, such persons may excuse themselves by arguing that you are an intimate friend and always understand and if you don't, then you should; but discourtesies to one's nearest and dearest are no less rude than they are to the most recent stranger. Doubtless, there are exceptions, and reasonable ones too; but the least that we can do when one of these exceptional circumstances makes its appearance is to say: "Won't you pardon me for a moment? there is something that I must attend to," and some sort of explanation afterward need not be considered superfluous. Then the talk can be resumed with good feelings on both sides, and a deal more understanding than there would have been otherwise. It pays to explain.

Now all that these offenders need to effect a cure is just to observe a bit more and to be told definitely just what impression they are making. And it really isn't a difficult thing to overcome, this forgetting oneself when talking by phone.

Then there are appreciable "little things" that are of interest to those who are not satisfied with doing just what is expected of them, go a bit further until they merit a reputation for being thoughtful and courteous, and indeed all the lovely things that one cannot help liking. For example, many are in doubt as to who should end the conversation first. When a man and woman are talking, who should bring it to a close? Invariably the woman should be accorded that privilege whether the man does the calling or not. Either the woman may ask to be excused, or the man when he feels that the conversation is terminating, can, by a certain tactful finality of his tone, let the woman know that she may bring the talk to an end, should she choose to do so. Where two of the same sex are concerned, it is permissible for the one who called first to terminate the conversation.

These aren't hard-and-fast rules, you know, but they give an impression of graciousness that is worth the effort.

ARE YOU THERE?

OUR English cousins never say "Hello" over the telephone. They ask, rather, in the politest of tones, "Are you there?" Now if this question were put to many of our readers and twisted into American slang, "Are you there with all the courtesy which telephone etiquette demands?" could you answer favorably? Take some telephone tips from Mrs. Adams' talk on this subject today.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Commencement Invitations

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams,

I am a senior at high school, and I would like to send some commencement invitations to a number of friends and acquaintances. However, I do not wish them to feel that because of the invitation they are compelled to send me a gift.

In this case, would it be proper to write on the invitation, "No gifts"? If not, what is the proper way?

I thank you for any information which you may give. D. M.

It is in better form to omit the suggestion that no gifts be sent. The mere fact of sending an invitation is not taken as presupposing that gifts must be sent. The invitation is usually received as something of an honor, and to make any suggestions concerning gifts might be misunderstood for a reminder to the contrary.

Overlook the Slight

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a young man, 18 years old and a sophomore in high school. As you have helped others in circumstances like mine, I am applying to you for some assistance.

Several months ago I met a nice young lady, considered good looking by both sexes, also an admirable girl in every way. I have been going with her until recently, when I asked her if I might escort her home. She laughed and made fun of me, saying that I ought to be home in bed. She refused a few days later that she had been writing to another boy besides myself; I did not altogether care to bear this. I cannot account for the girl's putting me off like this, as I have always acted gentlemanly while with her.

I would like you to give me some advice on whether to ask for an explanation or just to give her up, which would almost break my heart. Any advice will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you in advance, I am, CYRIL.

Do not let the first offense cause you to discontinue an acquaintance. It would be a rather rash step, and one you might have reason to regret at some time. If you really care for the young lady, do overlook something that might have been intended only in fun, however as hurtful. As far as the letter episode is concerned, now aren't you at bit unreasonable? You know she has made no promises to you. She is privileged to have a long list of male acquaintances.

When Calling

My dear Mrs. Adams.

When a boy asks when he can call should I set the date or should I tell him that I may call at any time? Also, have had pors to ask me, but I did not know whether it was proper to set it or let them set it. I know a boy and I like him very much. I have known him about a month, but I know that he is fond of me. His birthday is only a short while off. Shall I remember him with a gift?

W. M. D.

It is quite proper for you to name the time most convenient for you to have the boy call. You have known the boy for so short a time that a card would be in better taste.

Apparel for an Auto Trip

My dear Mrs. Adams,

Kindly advise me in the proper form of dressing. I am 17 years old and intend to take an auto trip to Chicago this summer. I do not know what is proper for wearing. And what allowance do you think that a girl of my age ought to have? READER.

Either a dark-colored silk dress or suit, with close-fitting hat and veil; a sweater, mohair duster and topcoat will be all that is necessary for the trip. Just what you will need in the way of clothing and allowance depends on how you will spend your time.

A Question of Obedience

My dear Mrs. Adams,

I am a girl 17 years old and five feet tall. I am dark and am married. I have a darling girl baby and I love it very much. But its will power is stronger than mine. It will not obey me, and I scold me, and still it has no permission. Do you think that I should listen to him and stay at home? I met a young man lately, and he asked me for steady company. I like him, but he goes everywhere he cares about a good time. Does everywhere he cares about a good time. When I ask it out he denies it. I think that he loves me, but do you think that he loves me, but do you think that I should keep steady company with him? Answer my questions?

UNHAPPY.

You know your brother has every right, since you have no parents, to assume the responsibility of a superior. Remember, you are very young yet. Some day, perhaps, you will appreciate the kindly consideration that prompts your brother to know the "why's" and "wherefores" before he gives you permission to go out. And sometimes, don't you honestly think that "seventeen" deserves a good scolding? I do. But don't worry; soon you will be quite a responsible little woman, and your brother will not find it necessary to govern your actions.

If you are quite sure that the young man seeks illegitimate pleasures, you had better shun him. Otherwise, be friends with him—just plain good chums, and never bother about anything more serious until you are a trifle older.

Mother Objects

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a girl of 17 and I am in love with a certain young man and he is in love with me. He is 21 years old and has taken me many dances and wants me to go to many more dances. But my mother does not want me to go and I do not care to learn and I do not want to go. He is angry about it. What shall I do?

BROWN EYES.

Perhaps if you get your mother's permission to dance occasionally, you may smooth things over a bit. If, however, you are resolved not to learn, you might explain to the young man that you really do not care to dance, or better still, that your mother objects to it.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Treatment for Blackheads

My dear Mrs. Symes,

I am troubled a good bit with blackheads on my face. I squeeze them out, new ones come back. Please tell me something to use that will close the holes in my face, as they look very bad. I would like something that is not too expensive. Also, recommend a good cold cream that one can buy already made. A READER.

If you would rid yourself permanently of blackheads, you must begin treatment from "within." The condition is due to indigestion, constipation or other disorders of the stomach. It is advisable that you eat only simply nourishing foods, abstain from sweets, pastries and indigestible foods. Drink plenty of water, and exercise in the open daily. Below I am printing a lotion that you might try. Bathe the face with water as hot as it can be comfortably borne and rub a good cleansing cream into the open pores, wipe off all surface dirt, and apply the lotion. Finally dash cold water on the face to close the pores. I am printing a formula for a good cleansing cream should you care to try it. Your druggist can prepare the formula for you. Apply an ointment composed of boric acid, forty-eight grains, and lanolin, one ounce, to the little holes, letting the ointment remain on overnight; it is recommended for the treatment of small scars.

Lotion for Blackheads

Pure brandy	½ ounce
Quinine	½ ounce
Liquor potassæ	½ ounce

Apply at night, after washing the face thoroly with soap and water.

Cleansing Cream

White wax	½ ounce
Spermaceti	½ ounce
Sweet almond oil	1½ ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces
Glycerin	½ ounce
Salicylic acid	40 grains

For the Hair

My dear Mrs. Symes,

Lately my hair has been falling out when I comb it. Occasionally I have some dandruff and the hair is inclined to be somewhat dry. Do you think that is the cause of it coming out? I have tried a good many hair tonics, but I have found none that is helpful. Please give me a tonic that will take away the dandruff and pull the hair in a healthy condition; also a shampoo that will not dry the hair or make it stringy; just one that will make the hair silky and have the natural oil that hair requires. Can you give me any special exercises for the general reduction of my bust especially. What is the correct height and weight for a girl who will soon be 18? Is there any way in which one can increase one's height? Thanking you in advance, I am, PRUE.

Below I am printing a remedy for dandruff, also a tonic to promote the general health of the scalp. As dandruff is probably the cause of your hair falling out. You might try giving the scalp a five or ten minute massage every night before you retire. Do not rub the scalp, but "knead" it to loosen it and bring the circulation to the impoverished roots. I am printing a shampoo also.

Following are suggestions for reducing, together with a diet which if you follow faithfully will in time give gratifying results. Once you reduce generally, the size of your bust will in all probability reduce likewise. The average height for a girl of 18 is 5 feet 2 inches, weight 125 pounds. If you see to it that you get "seventeen" deserves a good scolding! I do. But don't worry; soon you will be quite a responsible little woman, and your brother will not find it necessary to govern your actions.

If you are quite sure that the young man seeks illegitimate pleasures, you had better shun him. Otherwise, be friends with him—just plain good chums, and never bother about anything more serious until you are a trifle older.

Diet to Reduce Obesity

MAY EAT

Potatoes, lettuce, Brussels sprouts, onions, spinach, asparagus, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers, string beans, celery, cabbage, peas, cauliflower, pickles, olives, radishes, any watercress, pickles of any sort.

Bread made of gluten.

Coffee and tea, water in any quantity should be taken except with meals.

Milk sparingly and liquors very moderately.

MAY NOT EAT

Sugar and all substances containing sugar; bread other than gluten, preserves, fruits, etc.

All fatty substances, oils, sardines, butter, cream, gravies, etc.

White bread, oatmeal and rice, potatoes and all foods containing starch.

Sweet wines, cake and beer.

Shampoo

Potassium carbonate	½ ounce
Ammonia water	½ ounce
Tincture of cantharides	2 drams
Bay rum	4 ounces
Alcohol	4 ounces
Water	6 ounces

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the water and add the remaining ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroly in several waters, then dry carefully.

Vermin in the Head

My dear Mrs. Symes,

Please give me a formula for removing nits and vermin from the head.

PERPLEXED.

Alcohol, kerosene, spirits of camphor and fluid of wormwood are all good for the purpose. The spirits of camphor will not injure bed linen, because it evaporates quickly. Your druggist will give you directions for preparing the fluid of wormwood; they are poisonous. Hot vinegar applied to each strand of the hair makes the removal of the nits comparatively easy.

To Remove Moles From the Face

My dear Mrs. Symes,

Will you please tell me what I can do to take away moles from the face without injuring the skin? CONSTANT READER.

If you are wise, you will not attempt any home treatment to remove the moles. An expert dermatologist alone can remove them without leaving scars.

Your other questions I cannot answer, since they are not within the scope of my department.

To Remove Scars From the Face

My dear Mrs. Symes,

Kindly publish a formula for removing red scars from the face. The scars are those left from pimples. Also state if peroxide will whiten the teeth. Thanking you in advance, I am, PERPLEXED.

If you will rub an ointment composed of boric acid, 48 grains, and lanolin, 1 ounce, well into the scars, letting it remain on overnight, it may help. Peroxide diluted with two parts water will whiten the teeth. Once a week is frequent enough for its use.

For Light Hair

My dear Mrs. Symes,

Would you please mention a cream for the hair to have it light and pretty, and how to use it? A CONSTANT READER.

If you will add the juice of half a lemon to the last rinsing water when washing the hair, it will do much to preserve the color.

Treatment for Oily Hair

My dear Mrs. Symes,

I have a rather dandy, oily hair. Two days after I wash my hair it is oily for two or three days, and then it is dry for a short. It necessitates my washing it half once a week. If you can give me any helpful advice on the care of my hair, I will be very grateful for the favor.

Perhaps you are of an unduly nervous temperament. Oily hair is a condition that invariably accompanies nervousness of some form or other. Too frequent washing of the hair will not cure the condition; it will only correct it for a short while. Instead of washing the hair every week, try giving it a dry shampoo. Equal parts of cornmeal and orris root make an excellent dry shampoo. Below I am printing a lotion that you might try. Brushing the hair being to spread the oil, we do not applaud the brushing.

Formula for Oily Hair

Alcohol	1 ounce
Bay rum	1 ounce
Distilled water	24 ounces

Use daily, rubbing well into the scalp.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair

Powdered bicarbonate of soda	½ ounce
Borate of soda, powdered	½ ounce
Eau de cologne	Half ounce
Alcohol	Half ounce
Distilled water	Half ounce

Mix and agitate until solution is complete. If used daily, it tends to produce a downy condition.

IN SPITE of the youth of the year there are many queries as to what the cotton frocks for the warm weather will be like. An early review of frocks of this class is then in order and will surely gratify the curiosity of many readers. Voile and marquisette are the materials favored for the majority of the cotton frocks; and while they are shown in light colors for the warm weather, there are many dark voile frocks supplanting those of Georgette crepe for afternoon wear at the present time.

An extremely charming model is the lavender-and-white one, showing a clever introduction of the apron idea. The striped material is used to form a jacket over a bodice of the plain white voile. The woman on the alert for something "different" should not fail to note the manner in which black velvet ribbon is used as a sash.

A prize might be offered for the mentioning of any material which does not take to pockets. Even on voile they are used and form the noteworthy feature of many models. On the white frock trimmed with blue-and-white striped voile the pocket idea is carried out in a very unique manner. The peplum blouse is made to slip on over the head, the slash down the front allowing for this feat. This idea promises to be very popular for thin frocks.

Encircling stripes are tempting largely because they relieve the monotony of the up-and-down treatment; but unless one has a slender figure this unusual way should not be followed. White organdie collar and cuffs add a crisp touch to the pink-and-white striped voile. The organdie is hemstitched. The black ribbon cravat adds that rich note which the artistic use of black never fails to contribute. Each end of the cravat is weighted with crocheted balls—another idea that is prevalent this season.

The vogue for Russian effects has been extended from silk frocks to those of cotton. The white frock with its effective trimming of hand embroidery is an illustration of the successful way in which the Russian idea can be carried out in a thin fabric.

A smart line is given the yellow frock by allowing the vest to extend below the belt line in a manner that suggests the basque.

From this collection one, two or more selections can be made with safety, for the styles shown bid fair to be favorites for the warm season to come.

California in 1916, Record of the "Regulars," and the Lost Presidency. (See foot-note.)

MONDAY MORNING

CAPTU
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Devastated.

NEWCASTLE IN PANIC.

Many Homes are in Ruins.

Storm Sweeps Path Through City, Leaving Trail of Dead Behind.

Rescuers at Work Searching Wreckage for Bodies of the Victims.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 11.—A tornado swept over Central Eastern Indiana late today, killing more than a score of persons at Newcastle and two children in Wayne. The total number of injured will run over 200, some of whom are propably fatally hurt. The damage will total well over a million dollars at Newcastle and several thousand dollars in Wayne county. Wire communication was crippled by the storm and reports were meager and hard to obtain.

Adj.-Gen. Harry B. Smith of the Indiana National Guard was at his office early tonight directing measures of relief. He said his information was that twenty-six were dead and 150 injured at Newcastle. Two companies of militia were ordered to Newcastle to police the city. Physicians, nurses, undertakers and

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ture Bagdad. (2) Gerard Arrives in
at Newcastle, Ind. (4) Carranza
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 11 miles. Thermometer, highest, 54 deg.; lowest, 39 deg. Forecast: Fair Monday; heavy frost in early morning. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. A State official's report hit at a Nevada colony scheme backed by a man who was fiscal agent for Job Harriman's desert Utopia.

The daughter of the man chosen to dictate Serbia arrived here, telling of the frightful devastation and death of all babies there.

It was shown carelessness in slaughtering California cattle costs millions of dollars in hide values.

Brought from New York to face a charge of swindling in connection with a $50,000 diamond deal, a grand opera singer denied guilt.

Education and other preliminary work for the [illegible] West Seventh-street evening center was rushed at a vigorous rate.

Sixty-three aspirants got into the field for jobs on the City Council.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Congressional delegation from Washington will today visit the orange groves at San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside, arriving in Los Angeles tonight.

Rev. Augustus Torrey of Detroit, lying at the Huntington, dies in hospital from an attack of appendicitis.

Rev. Elizabeth Sherman Baldwin Hooker, whose great grandfather, Roger Sherman, signed the Declaration of Independence, dies at the home of her son in Ojai Valley.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Legislature likely to grant Los Angeles county bond issue if plan its needed State appropriation of $1,000,000.

Gov. Johnson to make promised statement of his intentions today.

NOTE TO READERS: The composite 16-page sheet pr[illegible] was compiled from different issues of the [illegible] sheet will be mailed, singly or in bulk, [illegible] to the mines, with the price. (See pages 8, 9, 10, 1